UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. WILLIAM H. MARSHALL Of Ramney County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG. Of Olmsted County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

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For Representatives. - Wm. Branch, H. S TWENTY-LIBST DISTRICT. For Senator .- W. L. Hanning. For Inpresentative -- R. B. Galusha.

between Winona and Red Wing. We hope before long such announcements as any and every President of any and every large majority. the above will be very rare.

queer letter from Mr. Rice, accepting the He supported Pierce in all his devious at the polls. Copperhead nomination for Governor: St. Pat 1, Sept. 9, 1865.

chason, a polley which promises to reunite may again have the undivided strength of the nation in upholding the Constitution and the past services in aid of the State and its citicus is the only guarantee for the efforts shall make in future in case the people shall Very respectfully yours, HENRY M. RICE. Mr. Rice has occasionally beretofore caused to be published declarations in regard to his political course, which will be calculated to confuse his biographer

supporting the reconstruction policies of President Johnson, or any other policies it his memory should ever happen to be of that of any other possible l'resident, embalmed in pages of obituary literature; we would by all means advise him to rebut the assertion above printed, in italies linquish the contest. In the supporting of our own, that Mr. Rice "never beline Henry defies competition. Support longed to any other political organization ing Presidents is his business, and if he than the Democratic party" is too clearly doesn't understand it, nobody does, contradicted by notorious facts to conthough whether the various Presidents of fuse anybody whatever. It is a palpa opposite parties who have enjoyed the ble no-such-thing. In other words it i inestimable felicity of his impartial patnot so, Henry, my boy, and you know it ronage bave made as much out of it as For, in the first place, Henry, you he has is a question which may be best were a member of the Union Leaduc-

ganization quite distinct from, and antagouistic to, the Democratic party. In the second place, Henry, you have acted and voted, or professed to act and vote for the past four years, with the Repubhean party, and publicly advised others to do the same, and, as your personal interests ran in the same channel with your political professions, we will do you the justice to believe that, upon this subject at least, you told the truth. Indeed we happen to know the fact from sources even more reliable than your own published testimony to that effect, and, though the fact is equally undeniable that you were, throughout the same period, for Governor. in secret attiliation with the Copperheads, and that when the cause of the Union seemed darkest, you were in negotiation with the Copperhead leaders in this State to come out openly for the Peace Disunion as President Lincoln used to express it, candidates, McClellan and Pendleton, a "big thing"—and the occasional comstill the fact remains that openly and osplimentary references of our cotemporatensibly, you did vote and act, for most ries to this mysterious but potent agency of the period from March, 1861 to a have had a tendency to confirm us in this very recent date, with the Republican self-complacent estimate, but we confess

Now, if to have voted and acted with perstitions awe and admiration with the Republican party during this period, which the "PRESS clique" seem to have did not constitute you a member of that inspired our Copperhaad cotemporary in party for the time being, what on earth, this city Henry, my boy, dues constitute party | So profound is the impression that we membership The only criterion that we (for we take it for granted that the ever heard of by which the members of "Press clique" means us) have made one political organization can possibly upon the imagination of the Pioneer that be distinguished from those of another, it half confounds us with Divine Proviis by the way they vote. I. a sedulous, dence, and attributes all the phenomena and, according to your own account, a of the political world for the past four taithful co-operation with that pertion of years to the supernatural interposition your fellow citizens who have supported of that Deus ex machina, the "Press! the distinctive policies, measures an 'candidates of the Republican party for the past four years, in opposition to the policies latest illustrations which the Pioneer and candidates of the Democratic party gives of the potential influence of the -did not constitute you a member "PRESS clique," in securing the recent of the Republican party, then no one is a member of the Republican party, for that is all that distinguishes a Republican from PRESS had anything whatever to do with a Democrat. Besides, Henry, you will the inception of the movement which recollect that two years ago you tried to placed Gen. Marshall's name before the secure the Republican nomination for Governor, and again last winter you were a candidate before the Republican caucus in the Minnesota Legislature for their ously in the popular sentiment of the nomination for United States Senator. State. We believe the Winona Republi and received some thirteen votes. So that you not only voted and acted with friendly to the PRESS, is entitled to the the Republican party, but claimed and received the highest possible official rec for our next Governor, an example which

ognition of full party fellowship. was generally and cordially followed by Now we take it, Henry, that the Re - the Republican journals of the State with publican party, to which you belonged, is the exception of the Press, and responda political organization slightly distinct ed to by the voice of the five Minnesota from the Democratic party, and though regiments serving in the same army with there seems to be some little confusion | Gen. Marshall, who urgently asked for on this subject in your mind, Henry, his nomination as the chosen representaand you have inadvertently overlooked tive of our Minnesota soldiery. certain difficulties in the way of 1 As the Press never said a word in faconfounding the identity of the vor of Gen. Marshall during the whole two parties, we propose to establish progress of the canvass, while the editors the radical and essential difference be- of the Press contributed by any personal tween the two this fall to your entire sat- exertion of their own very little to his isfaction. We rather think, Henry, that success, for the simple reason that they after you have fairly tried the experiment | were out of the State most of the timeof making people believe that the party we suppose the influence which the

ways and prospered. He supported Bu-

support the reconstruction policy of

THE PRESS CLIQUE.

words of the Latin poet, a res magna, or,

we were unprepared for the almost su-

We feel all the more flattered by the

gubernatorial nomination, inasmuch as it

happens that no one connected with the

public as a candidate for the nonunation.

and but little with its subsequent stages.

can, which is certainly not particularly

That movement originated spontane-

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1865.

VOLUME Historical Society gr which has always been the butter and des- "Press elique" are understood 'to have perate foe of the Republican administra- exercised upon the result, was a silent tion of Andrew Johnson has suddenly and subtle flowing out of "odic force" or become his best friend, and the especial animal magnetism, or some other occult repository and exponent of the policies infectious philter, distilled from the col- The Burial of Henry O'Clarence it has always denounced and opposed, umns of the Priess, and unconsciously abwe say, Henry, that when you have got sorbed into the veins of the Republican through with this little experiment we party. rather think you'll wish you had belong-

cd to some other political organization than the Democratic party, and kept on clique," in determining the action of of Henry O'Clarence McCarthy, the That most interesting jurtion of Mr. to no one agency is Gen. Marshall Rice's brief letter which reveals the highly so indebted for his nomination as to the of the grandest funeral pageants ever unique and ingenious programme upon Pioneer itself. Nearly all the organized withestanding the recent fulminations of which the Copperheads propose to con- political influence, the Congressional and Archbishop Kenrick, declaring the obduet the campaign, will form an appro-priate topic for discussion when we come array of office-holders were against him and denying to its members the sacra-ments of the Church of Rome, the to analyze that beautifully variegated in the convention, and it is very doubtful demonstration was immense in numbers, piece of patchwork which appears in the if he could have overcome this powerful and unchecked in enthusiasm. Pioneer as the Democratic platform. At array of influences in favor of his compet. After the religious rites had been perpresent it is sufficient to say that we do itors, if the Pioneer had not kindly come formed in the church, the body of the illustrious deceased was conveyed to Monot doubt the personal sincerity of Mr. to his aid on the day of the convention by zart Hall and placed upon an altar sur-Rice when he declares his desire to sup- a malignant attack upon his character- rounded with Fenian banners and emport the reconstruction policy of Presi- which, by revealing how intensely the Cop- blems and funeral lights. Thousands of dent Johnson. He could not very perheads feared his numination, deter- steps of this after and looked upon the NAIAD QUEEN! well do otherwise. To the best of our mined the true choice of the Republi- face of the dead through the glass plate recollection be bas supported the policy can party. of every successive President-Democratic or Republican—who has controlled Jones of Olristed called the attention of out of the Hall gave the appearance of the patronage of the General Govern- the Convention to the fact that Cen. Mar- an immense bee-hive. The heat in the

On the very next ballot after Mr. Tut: line was down all day yesterday ment, and especially of the Indian De- shall was the only one of the candidates Hall was like that of a furnace, while the partment, since his advent into politics, persistently disparaged by the Pioneer, ing; yet no one seemed to mind the are glad to know that the line from here and we have the best possible reason to his vote began to rise; and in three bal- weather, and the streets were literally to La Crosse is being rebuilt, and we suppose that he will continue to support lots afterward he was nominated by a choked with people. There must have The coarse abuse and sly and mean societies. party, and any and every policy of either

which may seem good in Presidential disparagements with which it continues to About half past two o'clock a company WHAT IS RICE. AND WHERE? eyes, as long as it pays to be assail Gen. Marshall, will be resented of Fenians, sixty in number, carrying The Pioneer publishes the following on good terms with Presidents. with still greater emphasis by the people was given for the crowd to pass out into

READ FT.

chanan in all his Lecompton, Secession, We beg to direct the special attention and no-coercion beresies, and made good thing out of it. He supported Mr. Lincoln's war and emancipation policies cent speech of Senator Sherman, of Ohio. with the same alacrity with which he had sustained the peace and pro slavery polibonds. The legal and cy of Buchanan, and flourished in consestitutional grounds upon which the juence; and be will unquestionable Senator defends the exemption of these bonds from taxation seem to us impreg-President Johnson just as he would supnable to assault. And in the light of his port the reconstruction policy of Presiargument, the eighth resolution of the dent Sumner or Wendell Phillips if either Democratic platform of this State, reof those "fanatical abolitionists" should commending the taxation by the local appen to succeed to the executive chair. legislature of such bonds, is shown to be If anybody proposes to beat Rice in but another infamous and revolutionary attempt to subvert the supremacy of the Constitution as expounded by the highest judicial authority, and to repudiate the

THE VERMONT ELECTION. A Montpelier, Vt., dispatch, of the 5th, contains the following gratifying in-

pledged faith of the nation.

The election for State and County officers decided by reference to the records of me-fifth of the vote of the State. the Interior Department, if those records The Republicans voted for Paul Dillinghum Waterbury, and the Democrats for C. N contain a faithful chronicles of all it owns gave Dillingham 5,076, and Davenpor 551 votes, The same towns last year gav Smith (Republican) for Governor 6,331, and By an inadvertency, which we trust will not be attributed to any lack of sen-sibility to kindness, we omitted, in our

notice of the results of the recent Republican Convention, to express our grateful As TICKETS are now being printed to forward to the soldiers, it is important appreciation of the generous disposition manifested by the Pioneer and other jour- that the form of voting upon the pronals, to award to the "Press clique" the posed amendment to the State Constituentire merit of the origin, impulsion and tion, striking out the word white as a success of the movement which resulted qualification for suffrage, should be understood. The Statute provides as fol-

in the nomination of General Marshall The ballots used at said election shall be We are, to a certain extent, conscious written or printed as follows: "For amendthat the " Press elique," (whatever that ment to section one, article seven," or "Against

may be) is a huge institution—in the GEORGE GRAY, late of Monticello, has commenced the publication of a paper at Anoka, called the Anoka Star.

The Crops.

SILVER CREEK, Sept. 5, 1865. orrespondence of the St. Paul Press. While you have paid your respects to Gen. Grant-or the general to your city -we have been finishing up the harvest. shrunken by the rust. Spring wheat is the Mack, too!" excellent; oats good, but was badly for a good crop. All the grass cut for day night, and were ejected by the proprietor. ed by rains. There is not much doing in the ginseng business this season in these rest then ran away. parts on account of the low price it brings,

round it. POLITICAL.

Legislative and County Nom inations.

The Red Wing Argus contains the fol REPUBLICAN COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The Republican County Convention, which met a the Court House on Friday last, nominated he following ticket:

For Treasurer—W. P. Brown.
Seaator—J. A. Thacher.
Representatives — S. Dicker and Warr Grannis; 2d Dist., E. A. Sargent. We see by the Wabasha Herald that credit of first designating Gen. Marshall N. F. Randolph, of Mt. Pleasant, has been nominated for State Senator, vice M. C. Smith, resigned. The Herald says

where he has served faithfully and well during three years of the hardest part of the con-flict. He enlisted as a private in Co. G, 8th linnesota, and won his position as Lieuten ant in the same regiment, by good conduct i

Wm. Brown, of Elgin, was nominated for Representative. The remainder of the County ticket is Treasurer-John F. Rose, of Glasgo. Register of Deeds-D. H. Eldridge,

Plainview.

Sheriff—H. H. Slayton, of Pepin.

Olerk of the Court—N. F. Webb, of Waba.

THE FENIANS,

Grand Funeral Pageant. McCarthy.

From the St. Louis Democrat, Sept. 1. Yesterday witnessed the largest turn But great and unquestionable as was out of the Irish population ever seen in this weird influence of the terrible "Pares | this city. The occasion was the burial the Convention, it is very certain that of the Hend of the Fenian Brotherhood of the United States. Preparations had been made for one

witnessed in the United States, and not-

of the metalic burial case. The afternoon was excessively warm,

one was scriously injured, although several men (among them the reporter of the Evening Acres,) were slightly scratch-

corner of Fifth and Biddle, and there came near being another crash. One of the timbers supporting the verandal broke, and the crowd on top and underneath dispersed in the twinkling of an each of the plant season before winter, on account of ill-health, offers his business chance and building being 21 by 5t feet, of brick, two stores with stone basement under it, a good tin roof, and the upper part linished off rer a dwell-neath dispersed in the twinkling of an ecount of ill-health, offers his business chance and building, with the good-will of the concernation. neath dispersed in the twinkling of an

with the lettters "F, B." in the center. hody was borne from the Hall by the pall-hearers, drawn by six black horses, and driven by Jesse Arnot-the same hearse and horses that had carried the

The procession was then formed, and moved down Sixth street to Elm, up Fourth street, and thence through other streets to Calvary Cemetery. It was composed of the Shamrock Benevolent Society, the Hibernian Benevolent Society, an immense concourse of the Fenian Brotherhood on foot, and a long line of carriages and buggies filled with ladies

play of banners and devices. We did not follow the procession to on all offers made. the cemetery, but understand that before entering the consecrated grounds all the badges and devices of the Brotherhood Hall Park, were laid aside, and the members entered

imply as citizens, tion and pathos, and was most enthusiastically cheered throughout. At every allusion to the tyranny of the British Government, cries of "Bully for you! "Give 'em bell, Mack!" "That's the talk!" "Death to John Bull!" and the

-Three men became troublesome at a down; corn looks well-the prospect is saloon in Cheviot, near Cincinnati, on Saturhay before the fifteenth of August is spoil- They afterwards returned, armed with knives and clubs and attempted to force an entrance,

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and the crowd of people passing in and rays of the sun were absolutely scorehbeen at least 10,000 persons in and around Mozart Hall, besides the various Children.

the street on the south side, where the oration would be delivered. There is a wide thight of steps about twelve feet high, Doors open at 7 o'clock. Operetta commences leading into Mozart hall, and as the crowd promptly at 8 o'clock. of our readers to an extract which we to get into the street, the props supportpublish on our second page, from a re- ing the steps gave way, and about a hundred men, women and children were pre-. on the taxation of Government them on each other in a confused mass of con- struggling humanity. Fortunately, no

> ed, and three women were picked up in A number of spectators had collected on the verandah at Falker's eigar store, pelled to give up bust ess before winter, on ac-

At length everything was in readiness for the delivery of the oration. A flight of wooden steps had been extemporized and erected at the entrance to Mozart Hall, and on a platform at the foot of these steps, the orator of the day, James I Mukride Esc. made his appearance. J. McBride, Esq., made his appearance, and was greeted with wild shouts of applause. A company of Fenians dressed in white was drawn up on the sidewalk in to-day. The vote is the lightest east in many with fixed bayonets. Numerous Mar-At the conclusion of the oration, the

remains of President Lincoln to the

and gentlemen. The procession was over a mile in length, and as it passed along the streets large crowds of the people gathered on the sidewalks and in the windows of dwellings to look upon the imposing spectacle. There were five or six bands of music, and a gorgeous dis-

Below we print the oration of Mr. Mc-Bride. It was read with feeling, anima-

Winter wheat was one-third winter killed like, were elicited. At the close, one last winter, and the balance is badly man cried, "Be gorry, we've got a 'Lit-

whea the keeper shot one of them dead. The

In Prescott, Wis., Sept. 5th, by the Rev. Mr. Dennison, BURNHAM K. WATSON, of this city, to Miss ANNETTE MARTIN, of Chelsea,

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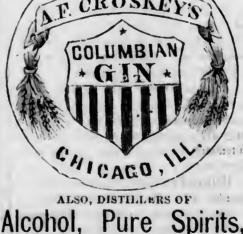
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POLITICS AND FINANCES,

Speech of Senator Sherman at Ravenna, Ohio.

crument Securities.

Democrats Running a Tilt with the Supreme Court.

Thief Justice Marshall's Decision that the State for rument has no Right to Tax any of the Constiintional Means Employed by the Government of the Luited States to Execute its Constitutional Powers and the Re-affirmation of that Opinion by the Patron Saint of the Democracy, Judge Taner, who Beclared that any Tay I pon any Security of the Tuited States, by any State, is " luconstitutional and

What Will They Do With Justices Marshall and Taney!

Extract from a speech delivered at Raver-

PROM TAXATION. to borrow large sums of money, we stipuant, I will read the language of the law:

end of the war for the Union was defeat we had all been united, and had all susained the financial credit of the Government, we could have borrowed money on better terms; but we did get the money ceeded, and now the question is, whether we will comply with the contract. In answering this question we should inquire, first, has the United States a right, ander the Constitution, to exempt its securities from State taxation; and second,

was this provision necessary to enable us to get the money. Now I affirm that this provision is not only clearly constitutional, but that even assess a tax upon government securities. be their legal rights. It has been repeatauthorize a levy of any tax whatever up on government securities. This ques tion was first presented to the supreme court of the United States in the celebrated case of McCullough against the state of Maryland, decided in 1819. The case presented was an attempt by the state of of the United States and the government mest remarkable for the forensic dequence displayed in its argument, ing and ability of the decision Chef Justice Blarshall in acnonneing the opinion of the Court Among the points decided by the case was that the State Government had no right to tax any of the constitutional neans employed by the Government of ional powers: that as the Constitution of the United States conferred upon all the money so borrowed, and all the agencies used for that purpose, could not be taxed by the States, that such tax would be an authority to retard, impede, burthen and control the operations of the laws of Congress, and might be a means been repeatedly referred to as the estabthen was imposed upon United States Bank Stock, and not directly upon United before the Supreme Court of the United against the City Council of Charleston, South Carolina, and the subject was again discussed at great length.

States in 1829, in the case of Weston against the City Council of Charleston, burden of this debt to run a tilt upon the Supreme Court that we may, in violation of the plighted faith of the nation, levy a ies."

the argument of Chief Justice Marshall to such additional taxes as may be at-

"Is the stock issued for leans made to the Government of the United States lia-The to be taxed by States and corpora-

"Congress has power to borrow money on the credit of the United States. The stock it issues is the evidence of a flebt man, that she had, during her life, committed created by the exercise of this power. six murders by poison-four children and two The tax in question is a tax upon the con- adults. Two of the children were her own. tract subsisting between the Government and the individual. It bears directly upon that contract while subsisting in full force. The power operates upon the contract the instant it is framed, and must imply a right to affect that contract. If the States and corporation throughout the Union possess the power to tax a contract for the loan of money,

what shall arrest this principle in its ap-

plication to every other contract? What measure can government adopt which will not be exposed to its inflnence? But it is not necessary to pursue this principle through its diversified applicatien to all the contracts and to the various field rifles and bayonets, stepping to the music operations of government. No one can of military bands. His majesty rode on be selected which is of more vital inter-horseback, and was pointed out as a young the "Teacher's ideal, and the means of realing money on the security of the United states. No power has been conferred by the American people on this government,

esources are to be strained to the utmost and the abundant revenue of peace and prosperity must be anticipated to supply the exigencies, the urgent demand of the progress of nations, have empowered heir government to make thesi anticipations-to borrow money on the credit of

"If the right to impose a tax exists it is a right which in its nature acknowledges no limits. It may be carried to any ex-The Question of Taxing Gov- tent within the jurisdiction of the State mmon good, which is to be exercised at the most critical periods, for the most mportant purposes, on the free exercise I which the interests certainly, perhaps be liberty of the whole may depend; confederacy."

ANOTHER CASE IN POINT. as late as 1812, in the case of Dobbins ty. Pennsylvania, and it was held by the Supreme Court, then a Democratic machine, every judge concurring, Taney among them, that any tax upon any agent in the employment of the United States, or any security of the United States, by other securities of the United States. na, Olio, by Hon. John Sherman, September If, therefore, the Democratic party second, that we would pay a fixed sum of to destroy also the credit of the United

proclaiming that greenbacks would be cisions of the Supreme Court, acquiesced ought and sold by the cord, and that in since the foundation of the Governand repudiation. It is probable that if raw money when necessary to maintain by defined the branches to be the authority of the government.

of war, without having this power, unlimited and unrestrained by any other comon government securities would be to are now held and boarded as the saving oond of union. If they could be taxed one per cent., they could be taxed six per cent., and thus their value would be without it no state, county or town could entirely destroyed. Repudiation might This provision was inserted in the body out the odium that would otherwise should be superficially and mechanically imof the law simply to give notice to the rest upon it. There is no way but parted. The first object of education is straighten what is curved. holders of these securities of what would for us justly and to the last to observe to develop the faculties, and the sources to pay every dollar-principal ocratic party is the cry of the demagogue, hould bear an equal burden of taxation. But when property has been consumed or used by the United States, and now exas well as for the great learn- ists either in the form of United States bonds, or muskets, or powder, or ships, or munitions of war, or where the United liberal compensation.

States has made a stipulation involving its public faith, then the property cannot I have thus shown that the issue now made by the Democratic party is not made | the Supreme Court will undoubtedly well able to bear her full share of the the only possible way whereby the young can tax upon Government securities. The incomes derived from these securities

other property within the United States.

NEWS ITEMS. -A woman named Perkins, wife of a farmer near Brantford, Upper Canada, ou her death bed recently confessed to a clergy-She said she had a mania for poisoning, and only by the greatest restraint kept herself from poisoning all her relatives. She died soon after making her confession. The Mrs. Grindey arrested in Pittsburgh on a charge of having murdered some six or eight persons, seems to have been possessed of a similar

-The Tycoon of Japan has lately passed through the foreign ettlement of Kanagawa, exhibiting himself to the eyes of the barbarians. He was precided and followed by a body of troops, armed with Encials, his surcoat of buff embroidered with gold, with a large crest on the lack.

the free and unburdened exercise of -A man named Gilmartin killed a Mr. Vice-President, Rev. Jabez Brooks, of Red which more deeply affects every member of our republic. In war, when the bis fist.

Devine, in Cleveland, with a simple blow of Wing; Secretary, V. J. Walker, of Winona; Treasurer, E. J. Thompson, of Preston.

honor, the safety, the independence of the nation are to be defended, when all its eredit must be brought in aid of taxation, Report of the State Meeting at to make the necessary arongements, and a Winona.

WINONA, September 4.

Editors St. Paul Press, the United States. Can any thing be prohiable session. Owing to a want of suffimore dangerous or more injurious than cient advertising and other preliminary ar- interesting convention: the admission of a principle which author- rangements, the number in attendance was Resolved, That we hold these truths self-evizes every Stale and every corporation not large, but the work done cannot fail to ident: that the noblest heritage of the chilin the Union which possesses the right of taxation to burden the exercise of this the State. Delegates were present from points of public education, is the worthiest aspiraas far west as Mankato, and as far north as tion of enlightened, patriotic statesmar saint Paul, and the zeal and intelligence manifested by them are an earnest of "a good for their calling, and titted by choicest cultime coming" to the suttering cause of popul ture for their duties, and that the second reor corporation which imposes it, which lar education in Minnesota. The discussions quisite is school houses, comfortable, adapted to their uses, and not offensive to good taste. the will of each State and corporation were able, pointed and practical. Having may proscribe. A power which is given participated largely in the proceedings of simi- work, the first place justly belongs to norma by the whole American people for their lar bodies in several of the older States, I feel school instruction; that our own Minnesote warranted in saying that the talent exhibited ly for the advantage of the common schools, in the deliberations of the assembled educa- ought to receive the most cordial and appre tors was fully equal to the best of them. In the absence of the President of the Association, the chair was occupied by the Vice mands the continuance and enlargement of

may be burdened, impeded, if not arrested by any of the injured parts of the President, Dr. John D. Ford, of the State of said public fund. Normal Board. nary business, a well considered paper was fusing just views of education and the man-After the transaction of the usual prelimi-This subject was again brought before nary business, a well considered paper was again brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, read by Mr. V. J. Walker, of this city, on the ple, and imparting a knowledge of the best as late as 1812, in the case of Dobbins against the Commissioners of Brie Counto be pursued in our common schools. After teachers. our country districts, the paper proceeded to supervision; we would, therefore, most reindicate the principles which must govern spectfully press upon our State Legislature the establishment of a department of Public the all important question of classification any State, was unconstitutional and void. and the assignment of studies. Among the Superintendent of common schools, and that These decisions have been repeated and difficulties noticed, were the multiplicity the appointment of County Superintendent equiesced in, in every form, by the Su- of text books, the ignorance and dipreme Court of the United States, and if versity of views among parents, and Resolved, That the events of the past five any thing can be settled by the de- more than all, the great variety of talent and years have clearly shown the civil danger isions of that tribunal, it is settled attainments among the children themselves. that no State can tax bonds or These evils, coupled with the trequent chang- free common schools over the whole republic es of teachers and the irregularity of attendance | we would, theefore, recommend to the Conshould convince you that it is on the part of the pupils, rendered anything of a national Barcau of Education, and the EXEMPTION OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES right to allow the State of South Caroli- like a proper classification next to impossible. granting of lands to the several States for the na, or the State of Georgia, and other Of course the remedies to the evils complain-When we were at war and compelled rebel reconstructed States, when they ed of are suggested by the evils themselves. or teachers, as has already been done to establishment of agricultural colleges. come into the Union, to tax, at pleasure. In the absence of a just classification, the best lated three things: First, that we should thus not only to destroy their value but repay the principal sum at a fixed time; thus not only to destroy their value but talents of the pupils are frittered away, and part of honor to make suitable preparation the ends of our common school system are in and till their appointments. that the sums thus loaned us should not be taxed by State, city, or county authorrities exempt from all taxation, except classification, the introduction of general ex-

ant, I will read the language of the law witch is imposed by the United States, bonds, and other seems that which is imposed by the United States, held by undividuals, corporations or associations within the United States, held by undividuals, corporations or associations within the United States, shall be exempt from taxation by or under State authorities."

This provision is as much a part of the contract as any other, and upon the fact the states, that is not conferred by the Constitution of the contract as any other, and upon the fact the intel States. The question again occurs whether it to conduct the war. It should be remembered that this was done when the great ment. Only by this means were we also conduct the war. It should be remembered that this was once when the provision in the law. My opinion is that it was not the work of accident was in a mars against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and when Democratic party in the South was in arms against the Government, and been settled by the description. The provision in the law shields are investigation by one of the Law shields and an understance of the United States.

The question again course whether it to condition of the most important questions which could be conducted the war. It should be remembered that this was not the whole school in the partyling the green excess, as a preventive in the provision in the law stream of the constitution. It is unformed to the contribution of the most important questions which could be conducted the war. It should b States itself. The provision of the law profitably presented to the whole school by Mrs. Welch as a millinery store and alty expected from the preparation was long ago discussion developed the fact that although contained some furniture belonging to tlong of the American Watch have been put ment, and if the question were now a all of the loyal states have established and Mr. Henrick, we believe, which was upon the market in great number, calculated by when the London Times, taking up this new one, I, for one, should be in favor are supporting with more or less liberality when the London Times, taking up this of procuring to the United States, the a system of public instruction, yet \$1,500, upon which there was an insuunimpeded and unlimited power to bor- only one or two of them have clear- rance of \$1,000.

It is impossible for any Government to by the schools. Hence we have a multiplie- ton, was saved only by the strenuous exmaintain its existence, especially in time graded country districts, which, by increas- citizens. munity. The effect of state taxation upthe labors of the teacher, renders his efforts drive them out of the country, where they almost abortive. It was argued that a remedy of these evils must be found in clearly defund of the poor, as well as of the rich. fining, by legislative enactment, if need be, thy wife, but listen to all she says. From Our securities are so distributed among the limits of the course of study in the man's right side a rib was taken to form the people as to furnish the strongest schools, restricting them to the essentials, and a woman, and never was there seen a rib be accomplished under color of law, with- few things be well taught, than that many

every provision of the contracts second to impart a knowledge of those edly decided by the supreme court of the made for the nation during the war. We subjects which it most concerns us to United States that no State can lay or have the ability, the means and the reand interest; and our states man ship should we diminish the number of daily exercises in Ohio, said a "rebel is a courageous copbe directed to the fulfilment of our obligations, and not to the repudiation of any do his work more thoroughly and satisfactoportion of them. This effort of the Dem- rily. It was also suggested that an alternation of some of the studies, so that certain pased upon the general idea, which is branches should be attended to only on cerright in itself, that all taxes should be tain days of the week, while the alternating qually assessed, and that all property days should be devoted to others, would relieve the present embarrassment. The great waste of time and labor resulting from the frequent changes of teachers was to be avoid-

A paper by Superintendent Hancock, Goodhue county, on "Physical Education," rise to a spirited and able dis with the Republican or Union party, but cussion, replete with varied knowlwith the Supreme Court, and with the edge and practical suggestion. Among the of the ecclesiastics of St. Louis have failed to Constitution of the United States. There | points developed by the debate were, the necan be no objection, however, if they cessity of greater attention to the character rescusants including the entire clergy of the want to try the experiment of taxing the and condition of school houses; their location, securities of the United States, to their arrangement, furniture and ventilation; the getting Kentucky, or New Jersey, or formation of habits of cleanliness and order; Delaware, the only so-called Demo- the teaching of good manners and easy gracecratic States, to pass such a law, and ful carriage; the introduction of special physdeclare it null and void. But I trust ical exercises as an element or school and Ohio will enter into no such step family education; the duration of the daily actual assets \$735,000. Their nominal assets and restore. This article is what its name signifying to cleanse, rejuvena actual assets \$735,000. lished law of the land. But as the tax toward repudiation. We have done sessions; the number and length of recesses, are \$1,900,000, including \$1,000,000 due from too well during the war to tarnish our and unlitary tacties. The sentiment was uni- Edward B. Ketchum. faith with those who loaned us money versal among the teachers present, that phys-

> Prof. Phelps read a paper on "The History, Organization and Dest Methods of Conducttions to defray their necessary expenses. A paper by Mr. Herbert, of Rochester, on

> "The Best Methods of Inspiring the Pupils of our l'ublic Schools with Enthusiasm in the Pursuit of Knowledge," was full of sound suggestion, and aglow with the spirit which it was the object of the paper to inculcate. Mr. Herbert believes that the heart as well as the head and the hand, must be enlisted in the work of a teacher to insure its highest success. He believes enthusiasm to be contagious, that it passes from soul to soul like the electric fluid along the wire from point to point. He affirms that if the teacher be truly interested n his work and enthusiastic in its performance, the zeal of his pupils will be aroused by a process as natural as that by which effect

ollows its cause, and his sentiments seemed to find a hearty response from the audience The proceedings were brought to a close by

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Wm. R. Smith, of Minneapolis;

Special Aotices.

gust, 1866. A local committee was appointed BRANDRETH'S PILLS, committee of correspondence was named, to secure a general attendance of the friends of OFTEN SAVED LIFE.

the cause next year. Vigorous efforts will be

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at Faribault, on the last Wednesday of Au-

the Normal School, at the expense, if need be Resolved, 'That Teachers' Institutes, well conducted, are of inestimable worth in difblacks and browns, and converting, in a moment pointing out many of the obstacles in the way Resolved, That in our opinion, the largest of a judicious classification of the children in usefulness of our public schools cannot be at-

> Instruction, and the appointment of a State and vices of ignorance, and have demonstrat gress of the United States the establishmen establishment and support of training schools for teachers, as has already been done for the Resolved, That those who are appointed to

Fire at Winona. the building on Second street occupied littrely amazing. All that the proprietors originmostly destroyed. The value of the their utter worthlessness to injure the reputabuilding was probably from \$1,200 to tion of our gennine products, to protect our own

The adjoining wooden building, owned taught, and the precise work to be performed by Messrs. Mitchell, Kirk and Lamberity of studies and of books even in the un- ertions of the "working band" of our

-A Persian poet gives the following instruction to persons about to marry selecting such only as are hest calculated to quite straight. And woulds't thou prepare the citizen for the discharge of his straighten it? It breaks, but bends not. duties. It was believed to be far better that a Since then 'tis plain that crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults and blame ber not, nor let her anger thee, nor coercion use, as all is in vain to

NEWS ITEMS.

-Gen. Schenck, in a recent speech in rebel." That is just it.

-The report that the president has invited John Bright to visit the United States as the guest of the nation is not credited in Washington. -The President has pardoned William

Allen, the wealthiest man in Virginia. -It was believed at Port Mahon, or ed by employing them from year to year at a he 11th ultimo, that, should the cholera continue to advance for the following three weeks, ac., the prices of which are stated to be from it would reach England.

-The period within which clergymen these times, cannot be afforded for any suc in Missouri were required to take the oath of money. loyalty expired on Saturday. Three-fourths comply with the constitutional provision, the Catholie, Methodist South, and Christian

-From a statement of the affairs of Charles Graham & Co., filed in the New York Court of Common Pleas, it appears that the

-Ilon. Wm. F. Jones, United States when the most sanguine were anxious for | ical culture should keep step systematically | District Judge for the District of Alabama, at the fate of our country. Ohio is too with mental and moral training, as the time of the secession of that state, was arrested at Montgomery on the 21th ult., on a charge of treason and conspiracy, and held to answer in the sum of \$20,000. His trial gray.

now pay the National Government a tax ing Teachers' Institutes." The discussion of in Indianapolis Sunday night. A member of sold by all respectable dealers. this kind, to read decisions of courts, but of five to ten per cent, and are subject this topic culminated in the appointment of a the Veteran Reserves, named Carroll, was committee to memorialize the Legislature for found on a sidewalk on Washington street, in this case is so clear upon the very sessed upon them, in connection with a law formally recognizing Institutes as an early in the evening, with two wounds in the indispensable part of the State system of head, from which he died before daylight. popular education, and making appropria- No facts concerning the crime have been obtained. -Bingham, the editor of the Copper-

> action against General Hovey for false imprisonment and defamation of characterthe damages being laid at \$\$0,000. -Thomas Wilson, the Quincy bushwhacker, under sentence of death, has had the sentence commuted by Gov. Oglesby, to twenty-five years imprisonment in the State

Penitentlary, in consideration of his agesixteen years. -Railroad murders continue unabated. Yesterday a locomotive boiler exploded on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Duncannon, by which three persons were instantly killed. -Henry A. Wise has addressed a letter of thirty foolscap pages to Gen. Grant, renonstrating against a decision of Gen. Terry,

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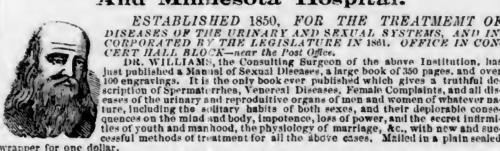
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William K. Gaston, Plaintiff against Pobert Whi

Dated August 15th, 1865. aui2-7t W. K. GASTON, in personam. STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY-PROBATE COURT, In the matter of the estate of Henry Maltby

filed and allowed:

It is ordered that Friday, the eighth day of September, 1845, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said pelition, and that the helrs-at-law of said decessed and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the said application should not be granted and said account allowed.

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Heavy Artillery, Chattanooga Tenn.....1,10 U. S. Engineers, do do..... Veteran Reserves, Indianapolis, Ind.... Fifth Regiment, Demopolis, Ala..... 50 Brackett's Battalion, on Missouri river, Hatch's Battalion, in the State, 60 Second Minnesota Cavalry, in State 1,100

The Commissioners to receive the vote at the Church, at 101 o'clock, A. M. of these soldiers will leave for their respective destinations next week.

Death of a Naval Officer .- Capt John F. Morton, late of the United States navy, died in this city yesterday morning, at the residence of Wm. Branch, Esq. He entered the gun boat service on the Mississippi since the stage breaking out of the war, and proved to be a brave and competent officer, being for awhite employed on Admiral Porter's flag-ship. He received bodily injuries on heard the gunboat Benton, from the explosion of a rebel shell, from which he never recovered, and which produced the illness that caused his death. Captain Morton was a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, and came to Minnesota with a view of restoring his shattered constitution in our invigorating climate.

An Improvement. - The city is sinking two shafts on Third street to con nect with the sewer underneath the thick stratum of limestone rock, one of which is to prevent the water from running down and injuring the abutment of the bridge, and the other to facilitate the passage of water running down Wabashaw and Third streets. Our old friend Helsper (Piel) is engaged in this work, wielding the pick and shovel with the same grace that he slashed his saber, and

Shipment of Wool. -The largest single shipment of wool ever made from Mauthews 1 do; M C 3 do; A G Miller 2 do; our warchouses a thousand bushels of as nice wheat as ever grew. this point took place yesterday. The McLellan took down 33 548 lbs., deswho lives near the city, and was the pro-This important branch of trade is largely W Simpson 20 do; Bemp & Co 64 do; Bean- and come here to find it all true. on the increase in this State.

The Morals of St. Paul are im preving. An examination of the records of the Police Court shows that the arrests this week have not averaged more than for trivial offences. The policemen tread their weary rounds, with few opportunities for nabbing a malefactor.

The Buffalo Hunt. - The Sain Peter Tribune, of the 6th, says: which is to leave this place on the 11th inst or a grand buffalo hunt will be very large. Dr. Murphy, of St. l'aul, is one of the experienced hunters that will lead the party.

Wanted .- We would call the atten

Inspection. - Major General Corse, inspecting visit to Fort Ripley.

the age. This fact has caused numerous worthless imitations. For sale by EDWARD H. Brocs, St. Paul.

THE FAIRY OPERETTA LAST NIGHT. This magnificent and enchanting spectacular cantata, was produced for the second time, a Ingersoll's Hall lust night. Without excep tion, this cutertainment, both as regards char acter, interest and splendor, surpasses any thing that has ever been produced in our city. A sight of the first tableau is alone worth the price of admission. Tier above tier sit the handsome young ladies and Misses, attired in rich and claborate costumes, the topmost tier being covered with fairy thrones and bowers occupied by the Nalad Queen, Goddess of Liberty Gipsey Queen, Fairy Queen, Druid King, Queen of the seasons, and attendants of lee-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the the Naiad Queen. It is useless for us to speak in detail of the various characters who took an active part in this splendid Festival of Beauty, but we cannot forego the pleasure of referring briefly, to a few who attracted our especial

Miss Hoyt, the Goddess of Liberty, acted the difficult part assigned her almost to perfection, and we have heard not a few assert, that she sang the Star Spangled Banner with more spirit and grace than it has been sung to an audience in St. Paul before.

The Naiad Queen was remarked for her fine

and self coutrol; the Druid Ring for h acting; the Flower Girl for her powerful voice first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite her simplicity and grace; and the Fairy Queen for her beauty and sprightliness.

The solo, by the little "Bouquet Girl" was plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of charmingly sung by one of the sweetest little | the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will fairies we ever saw. The duet, "Tell me, where do fairies dwell," by the Queen's attendant's, was loudly encored as well as a number of other pieces, among which was, against the government that pampered "The Soldier's Orphan Boy," "The Beggar A private spartment is reserved for Ladies, him, and managed to reach the grade of Girl," "The Moss Rose Girl," "Solo by Au- finished and furnished in the handsomest style, Colonel in the rebel service. He com- tumn," and the duct by young McKnight and where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be the Child of the Wave, "O, boatman row me served. er the stream," which was not only interest-The Operetta throughout was a splendid

> success, and those who fail to hear it tonight, when it will be repeated, by particular The prices have been reduced, and reserved and English manufacture, so that purchasers deseats can be procured at Munger Bros., strous to buy only well known standard makes of

o witness this beautiful sight.

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MARKET.-Corn 80c per bushel; Oats 4 Beans \$2.00; few in the market. Rye 60c Barley 60c; scarce. Putatoes Onions \$1.50. Turnips 25c. Beets 25c. matoes 55c. Flour \$6.50 per bbl. Meal 56.25 per bbl. Dried Apples 11c per lb. steak (surloin) 12c. Mutton 15c. Veal 12le. Pork 20c. Hay \$0.00 per ton.

REMOVED. - The Telegraph Office has been moved from the State Bank building to the brick building containing the Railroad offices, on the corner of Washington Avenue and Helen street.

NEARLY READY .- Hederly & Vroman's new store building is nearly completed, and they will soon move in; and St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be Mr. L. S. Reynolds has completed his store, on Nicolett street, which he will occupy next week. He has sold out one | not buy until you have examined the assortment

Home Again.-Rev. Mr. Salter, of the Congregational Church, has returned SOLDIER'S FESTIVAL.—One week from next Wednesday, this collation, given by the County, comes off, and we urge upon every citizen that he forget it not.

RIVER NEWS.

THE river, owing to freshets in northern Minnesota, remains in a good navigable

THE McLellan came in yesterday from La Crosse. Her manifest will be found be-

THE Diamond Jo from Dunleith and Dubuque also came in yesterday, THE Mollie Mohler arrived from the Minnesota Valley yesterday with four hundred sacks of wheat, eighty four bundles of hides and three thousand four hundred From the St. Peter Tribune, 6th.

old moorings, THE Muscatine reached the levee in

ber of immigrants. Her manifest is given recovery of both the thief and the money.

bout for La Crosse. THE War Eagle leaves for Dunleith ad Dubuque at six o'clock this evening.

Fer Steamer McLellan-W II Anderson 13 Burt 1 do; J C & 11 C B & Co 20 do; J B Braden 16 do; Borup & Co 20 do; Catheart & the Democracy have lately seen tit to treat o I po; Wm Constans I do; Mrs J Cowden him. He proposes to let them run their own do; Wm Deney 3 do; A S Elfelt 1 do; J L machine hereafter. drilling the rock with even more effect than ever he drilled old company K.

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Strong 2 do; II Steekmen 2 do; G W Stacey timed for New York and Boston. Seven-ty-seven sacks belonged to Mr. Bennett, M White 7 do; C J Vanstrom I do; S H Thomas 19 do; Jonah Legvitt 4 do. Per Muscatine, from St. Louis. - Bemp & Rogers owned the remainder, eighty-nine Rogers and the Rogers owned the remainder, eighty-nine Rogers and the Rogers owned the remainder, eighty-nine Rogers owned the remainder of the Rogers owned the Rogers owned the remainder of the Rogers owned eacks, having purchased it from farmers. E J Way 26 bbls apples; Dryau R & Co 15 first affected by the change. They are attacked by the reports of our heavy crops,

To the Traveling Public.—One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the one a day, and that these are generally next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a, m. for the morning trains to the East and

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STATE NEWS.

NICOLET COUNTY.

A Bio Swindle.-We regret to aunounce THE wharf boat of the Davidson line Brackett's Batalion, has disposed of the entire has been taken to La Crosse for repairs and stock of goods, teams, wagens, &c.,—property belonging to Messrs. Ackerman & Schaffer, enlargement, and will soon reappear at her of this place—and left with the proceeds net less than \$25,000-for parts unknown. We understand that a police force is now engaged in trying to hunt down and arrest he evening with a host of freight and a num- the offender, and hopes are entertained of the -Onite a serious fracas occurred on Sunday ast, between E. St. Julien Cox and A. J THE Annie Johnston is the 10 o'clock Lamberton, which resulted in Lamberton' receiving a regular Licenan rap over the left eeper, and Cox a half dozen or so well aimed blows on different parts of his hitherto placid

ountenance, giving him a most decided puilistic appearance. The fracas was a regular democratic uthir. Resigned .- We understand that Mave gs; BS Bull 30 do; Mrs A H Beal 3 do; 1. Cox has resigned the Mayoralty of this city on account of the shabby manner in which

WABASHA COUNTY.

NEW WHEAT.-Mr. Tancy, who owns a farm within gunshut of our office, has already threshed his new crop, and stored in one of

Some farmers claim that their farms have vielded this season an average of 35 bushel per acre, and that their new wheat weighs 60 lbs. per bushel. Farmers from Canada are coming into thi onnty in considerable numbers inquiring fo improved larins to rent. They represent af-

pre & Kelley 32 do; Burbank & Co 15 From Judge Dawley we learn that the hea y storm of Sunday did considerable damage the crops in his neighborhood, (Highland) Much of the oats had already fallen, so that it had to be mown, and being in the shock injured by being wet.

STEARNS COUNTY, The St. Cloud Democrat says we mistook its item relative to the County m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Auditor being lrunk and whipping his wife. Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p It was the Auditor of an "upper county" instead of the Stearns County Auditor who was the oflender.

SUICIDE.—On the morning of the 31st of August, a man named Asher Adams, of Belle Prairie, left his house about five o'clock, with a gun, and nothing further was heatd from him until about nine o'clock, when his body was found by the side of a tenee, about two hundred vards from the house. The muzzle shortest, quickest, and most desirable route a gun, and nothing further was heard from to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and him until about nine o'clock, when his body hundred yards from the house. The muzzle of the gun was resting against his left side, Going East.—Passengers going to A coroner's inquest was held and verdict of worthy of a place in every library: he charge having passed through his heart. tion of merchants, and others, to the advertiser has the best mirst page. The advertiser has the best manifested symptoms of insanlty; but the immediate cause of the rash act is supposed to be the death of one of his children which occurred on the night previous. He was an old resident of Morrison county, and a for-Chicago without change of cars, in time to He leaves a wife and several children.—Saint iron first to last. There are utterances in its leaves a wife and several children.—Saint

and his brother, who were in the house at the time, were so much stunned by the shock that they did not recover their consciousness On the same evening lightning struck into

a stack of hay belonging to Wm. Cornell, about five miles from St. Cloud, the fire communicating with another stack, consumi almost ten tons, all the hay that Mr. Corne and put up .- Ibid.

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COLLAPSE OF THE DEMOCHAT.

IC PARTY.

If any stupid person, who does not comprehend the imperious exigencies of the present political crisis, was surprised whose behalt it professes to originate. that Mr. Henry M. Rice, after baving l is informed that Mr. Rice was selected as the standard bearer of the "great and glerious Democracy" precisely because he had repudiated that party, and recent-

ly passed for a good Republican. It was hard, but it had to be done. was particularly bard to have to go to Rice's feet, and beg him to accept the l'emecratic nomination scarcely a year after they had, by a unanimous vote of the Pemperatic Convention, indignantly spurned the solicitations of his friends to accept him as their nominee for Con-

It was humilisting . but it couldn't h helped, for no living Republican but Rice would accept the position. It was he last resource of despair ; for it bad been resolved in all their secret conclaves that the Democracy must be abolitionised at east outwardle or perish vilely from the face of the parth

Such was the unaccountable repugthe name of l'emocrat, that they were for ed to horrow their leading candidate from the Republican party, in and rough whose mediatorial sacrifice they might be enabled to proprtiate the offended majesty of a patriotic people, and ave themselves from atter and irretriev. able damnation. Mr. Fice, with his abo lition record, is therefore offered up as ; sort of massbal lamb or scape goat, to take away the lins of the Copperheads, that in his death they may live.

We are a little apprehensive that so old a bell-wether, who has had the run of

Democrat at the head of their nominations, - and they spared no pains to eradof the people by suggesting a recent con nection with the Democratic party.

They succeeded in this object partly by selecting for the inferior State officer. names which suggest no connection with any party- simply because nobody ever heard of them before, but not trusting to this negative precaution they take es pos al pains to alvertise that only one of the nominees voied for McClellan, and that be was nominated by mistake.

The atter ruination and irreclaimable

vile and lost condition of the Democratic and other receptacles of filth should be party, as such, is not only tacitly coneffected immediately. fessed in this necessity of going to the Republican party for materials to make up an available State ticket, but it is explicitly proclaimed in the interesting document which bears the curiously inappropriate title of " the Democratic platform." That document is simply a declaration in plain though roundabout terms, that "the great and glorious Democratic party" has ceased to exist as a political fact. that upon all the great distinctive issues which have divided the country, the Democratic party has been wholly wrong, and that it surrenders at discretion to its abolition adversary, and retires definitively frem the contest. It is a confession of udgment with costs. More than that; it is the vote of a county, in some cases a sin- now on hand, that any diminution in the a declaration of irretrievable political gle man casting eight votes, and that is amount at present maturing is looked upon with fearful anticipation.

bankruptcy. So completely has the where the eighty-fire votes came from. crushing of the Rebellion used up their of the Republican party into order to go to their names. Call the roll of the chaps into business. For the past few months who have finished their harvesting. indeed, they have been making frantic efforts to convince the Republican administration at Washington, and the nation, that they, the Copperheads, were the natural and legitimate exponents of the policy and repositories of the confidence of a Republican administration, and that the Republican party were hostile thereamine the grounds of a pretense so plainly preposterous, that it deceives nobody, nor need we inquire what warrant the

Democracy have for assumptions which

are so contrary to notorious facts.

Except in regard to the abolition of slavery, which they reluctantly assent to at least three months after it has been acquiesced in by the last Southern rebel, it is only upon a single point that the Democratic party of the State professes to be in accord with the administration, and tract from the dispatch from President that is in regard to the Reconstruction Johnson to Gov. Sharkey: policy; and as the Republican party also declares its approval of the same policy, it follows either that there is no antagonism between the two parties on this question, or that each party places a different interpretation upon the intent and scope of that policy. As the latter is admittedly the case, it would have been eminently prudent in the Copperheads to have first ascertained the true interpretation of the President's policy before committing themselves to an explicit definition of their own. The acter. One great object is to induce the third resolution of the Democratic plat- people to come forward in the defense of form embodies some of their views upon

this subject: 3. Resolved. That the pronounced hostility of the Republican press and leaders to President Johnson's policy of reorganization,

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ceiling members of Congress from the States lately in rebellion, unless elected upon the basis of negro suffrage, is not merely calculated to embarrass the advent of peace and the return of friendly relations, but is hostile to they will act in good faith, and restore the leading idea upon which the war has been their former constitutional relations with ought—a falsification of pledges—subversive of republican government and forebodes issucs of antagonism between races which threaten not only to re-imperil the peace of the country but to destroy the very people in

openly renounced his connection with the [to support the "wise and patriotic meas-Democratic party, and ostentationsly ures of Mr. Johnson for the restoration embraced the Republican faith, should of the Union," on the assumption that he ment, at least without advising the Govnow have been eagerly sought out by the is, like them, opposed, under all circum-Copperhends and placed at the head of stances, to the extension of the elective their State ticket, his wonderment will franchise to negroes in the rebel States, not be likely to be diminished when he and to Congressional action thereupon. The letter of Secretary Harlan, which

> poor foundation the Democracy have been building their hopes. President John son, it is declared by his secretary, is not opposed to negro suffrage, and so far from regarding the proposed action of Congress upon this question as a "revolutionary alternative," "subversive are gaming upon them." This ordeal has of Republican Government," &c., &c. as described in the above resolution, he is distinctly asserted by Mr. Harlan to safety of person of property. Colorado regard such action as perfectly Constitutional and proper, and to anticipate it as the only legitimate way in which the of the fire." mestion of suffrage in the rebel States can be settled. This exposition of Pres- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH ident Johnson's views takes the ground right from under the Deniocracy of Min-

And thus ends the preposterous pre-

THE CHOLERA. erranedn. On three successive occasions tarmers had a surplus. continent. In this case, the cholera toate from their ticket every name which broke out on the shores of the Mediterwere baried by Union prisoners.

Why. Van Baren, 2d New York calvary,
Why. Van Baren, 2d New York calvary, closely to that basin; and it is boped that Sanitary Commission having been appropriit will exhaust its ravages on this ground. ated by the rebels; Wirz said to him i.e could not be taken against the possible appear- the witness for some trivial offense, and ortoo near winter to apprehend an immedimade to eradicate every noisome thing digested particles of food. He mentioned

THE Pioneer quotes from the PRESSTE- the Emperor participating port of the ballot for Attorney General, to prove that our statement that but thir- | self the right of appointing and dismissing al ty-one delegates were present at the Democratic Convention, was talse. It is true Minister of Foreign Atfairs. A similar dethere were eighty-tive votes cast for Atit eighty-five thousand. Scarcely a coun-mistice, but were beaten by the imperialists, who then took possession of the town. The ty outside of Ramsey and one or two ad- municipal authorities then took the oath of jacent, had more than one delegate, and allegiance. many were wholly without representation, but to stretch out the funeral procession one delegate was allowed to east If the Pioneer really wishes to show joining counties. The animal appears well in entire stock in trade that the Democracy how many were present let it publish the the morning, but during the day its neck are compelled to appropriate the capital list of delegates who actually responded No cure has been discovered.

scent for bad smells, and a general cleans-

ing and disinfecting of sewers and cellars

THE PRESIDENT AND GOV. SHARKEY.

Organizing the Militia of the homeless. Loss about \$30,000. Rebel States.

Gov. Sharkey of Mississippi publishes to. It is upon these singularly modest a dispatch from President Johnson in letter to a gentleman of this city, received to day and dated Vickshurg. Ang. '77 that Mai support of the plan or proposition of the day and dated Vicksburg, Aug. 27, that Maj former to organize the militia of the ry you can say in my behalt that I will not, State, upon which Gen. Slocum, in command of that military department, had put his veto. We observe that the Copperhead papers are claiming the action of President Johnson as a scathing rebuke to Gen. Slocum, whom they describe as a Republican General. Curiously enough, it happens that General Slocum is one of the candidates before the New York Democratic Convention for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. The following is an ex-

"It is believed there can be organized in each county a force of citizens of militia, to suppress disturbance, preserve order, and enforce the civil authority of the State and of the United States, which would enable the Federal Government to reduce the army, and withdraw, to a great extent, the Federal forces from the State, thereby reducing the enormous

expenses of the Government. If there was any danger from an organization of citizens for the purpose in-dicated the military are there to direct

Spring wheat 253c. better. Winter is qui and firm.

Pork dull and heavy; \$32532.50 for new men and suppress, on the first appearance of closing at \$32 cash; \$30@\$31 for '63 and '84. any movement insurrectionary in its charthe State and Federal Government. Gen. Washington declared the people, or the militia, was the right arm of the constitution. As soon as it is practicable, the original design of the Government will be coupled as it is with the avowed determination to adopt the revolutionary alternative of re-

people by the founder of the republic The people must be trusted with their Gov. ernment, and if trusted, my or inion i

they will act in good faith, and restore all the States composing the Union. "The proclamation authorizing the res toration of the State Government requires the military power to aid the provisional governor in the performance of And the Democracy pledge themselves his duties as prescribed in the proclamation, and in no manner to interfere or brow impediments in the way of the consummation of the object of his appoint-

rnment of the intended interference.

ANDREW JOHNSON. -The territory of Colorado has been der of Mr. Lincoln was received there we publish elsewhere, and which authorwith extravagant demonstrations of joy. itively expounds the President's views The same state of things prevailed also left the States to avoid the draft. But. says an exchange, "There are loyal people in Idaho; and they are banging and shooting these rascals as fast as they can. And a correspondent of ours says: 'We ern territories before there can exist any and Nevada have passed it; Idaho, Montana and Arizona are now in the middle

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Washinoton, Sept. 9. The trial of Capt. Wirz continues to-day. tence that the President Johnson is with M. L. Peeble, of south-western Georgia, who of reconstruction, or that he is essentially at variance with the pronounced ments of the Republican part).

at Andersonville, testified that while walking on the saw a man in the stocks who he thought would drown, as a heavy rain was falling on his face. Witness held his umbrella over him for a while, and then went to Capt. Wire said: "Let the d—d Yankee to reconstruction, or that he is essentially at Andersonville, testified that while walking on the saw a man in the stocks who he lay the dead-line in April, 1861, and heard him give orders at that time if any man erosed the line to shoot him. The first night he went into the stockade, on the 18th of March, 1861, he saw Wirz kick a poor skeleton ground there and heart with the winters and Belgium, besides having the largest skirt manufactory in London. The very fact of the carried out and died. The witness saw Wirz lay the dead-line in April, 1861, and heard him give orders at that time if any man erosed the line to shoot him. The first night he went into the stockade, on the 18th of March, 1861, he saw Wirz kick a poor skeleton ground there are a basel with the largest skirt manufactory in London. The very fact of the carried out and died. The witness saw Wirz lay the dead-line in April, 1861, and heard him give orders at that time if any man erosed the line to shoot him. The first night he went into the stockade, on the 18th of March, 1861, he saw Wirz kick a poor skeleton ground there are a basel with the largest skirt manufactory in London. The very fact of the carried out and died. The witness saw Wirz lay the dead-line in April, 1861, and heard him give orders at that time if any man erosed the line to shoot him. The first night him give orders at that time if any man erosed the line to shoot him. No cards. nance of the masses to everybody bearing the Democratic party upon the question at Andersonville, testified that while walking In a few nimutes thereafter however, an officer was sent from Capt. Wirz' The New York papers are still filled headquarters, who took the men from the with warnings to the people of that city stocks and brought him within the stockade. and eisewhere, in regard to the dreaded that he had been bitten badly by dogs in the and eisewhere, in regard to the dreaded prison, and had also a ball and chain attached appreach of the Asiatic cholers, which is to him and kept in that condition for a long and he kept his word. On the 3d, 4th and 5th now devastating the shores of the Medit- thue. The crops in the South were not so good in 1861 as in the year before, but the stockade, because some had escaped. The

Another witness testified that he had buried since 1804, this terrible epidemic has Another witness testified that he had been shot. leaped at a single stride across the At- During the true Gen. Sherman was murchmany tolds, can hardly be considered lantic, gorging itself with death in the vithout spot or blemish, as the ritual filth of the larger cities, especially along uews. A report came that Sherman and staff prescribes, and we may therefore be parthe sen and great water courses. The
wirz said he hoped this was true, and if the doned for could take are prisoners were sent there he could take care of more d—d Yankees than four regiments of the present plague which distinguishes in the front. On one occasion a barrel of rot-To do them justice, the Copperheads it broadly from the epidemics of former ten pork was sent to the commissioner's office to be used by the Yankees. The witness were no foolish enough to entrust their years. Previous visitations of cholera was employed in the office; the next day he bacon solely to the saving grace of the have originated in India and swept north-apostate abolitionist and thrice-renegade westward across he Eastern across Western Europe and across the American his own eating. He knew the pork was bad. The officers who had money could procure

testified as to blankets and pants from if nce of this dreadful scourge. It is now stepped out to pick ar a niece of wood. He from our midst which is likely to attract several cases of shooting men; one of them was said by twenty men to have been that by this terrible epidemic. It has a keen Captain Wirz himself. Adjourned.

FROM MEXICO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. Advices from the city of Mexico to the 18th are received. The French inhabitants celebrated Napoleon's fete day with enthusiasm, The Emperor has issued a decree regulat-

ing his diplomatic corps. He reserves to him-It appears that the imperial forces have torney General, and on the same principle summoned to surrender the town of Zongoliea. The Juarist forces sallied out of the t would have been as easy to have made fort before the expiration of the term of ar-

Virginia Items.

WASHINGTON, September 9. Such of late has been the dearth of provisions in Virginia, and so limited is the supply A disease called hog diptheria is now rapidly killing off the hogs in Fairfax and adswells and by the next morning it is dead.

> A Fire. Workester, Mass., Sept. 9.

A fire broke out in this city which has con-sumed a planing mill owned by Yates, Hardle & Co. It also spread to two tenement houses and four frame buildings-these were all consumed, rendering ten or tifteen families

Gen. Slocum Refuses to be a Deme Gen. Slocum writes: "If it becomes necessa under any circumstances, be a candidate for

The Yellon Fever. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. The report of the spreading of yellow fever

MONETARY

. By Telegraph. New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. Money easy at 556 per cent. Sterling Exchange quiet; 1091, 51091;. Gold quiet and without decided change; opene Stocks quiet. . closed III.

Milwaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 Gold buying at 140g142. COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph.] Sen York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

Flour 5610c. better, but not very active. Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.

Flour firm and prices 5 g 10c. higher; white winter \$9.50, Chicago spring \$8.75, XX spring \$7.75, X \$7.25. Wheat firm, and to. higher: No. 1 spring store \$1.38, do. \$1.38%, do. \$1.39. Memphis Cotton Market. MEMPHIS, Sept, 9

Cotton more active -39 &41c.

THE WIRZ TRIAL

Testimony Relative to the Use of Bloodhennds and Other Atrocitiet.

Jos. R. Achutf, of the 24th Wisconsin, prisoner at Andersonville, testified that having gone out with a rebel guard, he jumped on the rebel's back while the two prisoners who accompanied him took away his gun. learing the dogs in chase, he and his two Hon. ompanions scattered. The witness ran into swamp, and soon saw five hounds and seven rebels on horseback. The hounds were not taken off of him for 15 minutes, during which time he had to fight them with his lists. He had nothing upon him but a pair of pants made of two rebel meal sack. He still carried the marks of the biting on his legs. full of rebel sympathizers, and the mur-Wirz, who ordered him to be put in the stocks; he was exposed to the sun, and was thus punished for 36 hours, and during that upon this subject, will show upon what a in Idaho. Many of these wretches had When he spoke to Wirz of this treatment he was told to dry up or he would blow his brains out. 'The witness after being taken out of the stocks was ironed, the rings passing round his ankles, and his legs were separated by an Iron bar 18 inches long. The legs of the witne were sore. He was kept 32 days in irons by order of Capt. Wirz. It was pretended that the irons were removed by direction of a rebel surgeon, when the fact was that they were atraid of Sherman, having a white flug hanging to be passed in every one of those west- out all the time. This was in July. When a squad of Sherman's men were brought in they were stripped of everything except their pautaloons and shirts. Even their buttons were split open, Wirz saying he had heard of mon

> boy died of fits. The witness said he saw the nan called Chickamany killed; the men had nicknamed him Muttonhead; he belonged to inols, and was sickly, and had lost a leg the boys having plagued him he applied to Capt. Wirz to go on parole. Wirz cursed him and threatened to blow his brains out. of our soldiers in that State. he man was at the time within the deadline; Wirz ordered the guard to blow his brains out. The guard fired, the shot striking the man in the left side. The victim was carried out and died. The witness saw Wirz he same cruel occurrence. The squad of ? men to which the witness was attached, being in a tolerably good physical condition could stand up in line pretty well, but other of July, rations were cut off throughout th 35,000. On the 15th of July there was a great

belonged to Stoneman's cavalry. Wirz struck

Michigan boy over the head with his re

volver, the result of which was that th

crowd at the gate, of men, trying to get out with the sick. Only one could get out a time. There were at that place two guards between the dead-line and the stockade. Capt. Wir gave orders that if any one stepped over the said he could not keep the crowd from eneroaching on the line. The sentinel at the time had the muzzle of his gun at the stomach of a pice-locking Pennsylvanian. He was Whenever a man was wounded and carried to White, of Germantown. Pa., belonging to the marine corps, after being wounded, was car-ried off to the hospital. The young man requested him to tell his mother he was no Jos. Adler testified to instances of suffer

ing of the sick similar to those narrated b other witnesses. He mentions the case of nian who had been assailed by dogs. The flowing from the wounds. Wirz' doctors White and Stevenson, were near at the time Nevertheless, too many precautions can-the front; Wirz had threatened to shoot white and Stevenson, were near at the time. Wirz said it "served the d-d scoundred the front; Wirz had threatened to shoot right." The man died on the spot. Witness also parrated the case of a sick man who asked Wirz for food. Wirz struck him over the head with a riding-whip. The man hastened back to the ranks before the guard went into the and died two days afterward could shoot. The witness sald, among other Of the seventy-two men who accompani ate visitation, but every effort should be things, that prisoners were reduced to shell witness to prison, all but twelve died. He tons, and would go to sinks to pick up undibeard Wirz order a sentinel to fire at a man who crossed the dead-line, and instruct him to fire whether the man was over the deadline or not. The sentinel shot the man in the

Wm. H. Jennings, colored soldier, testified that his wound was not dressed after he was taken to Andersonville. He was whipped, by order of Wirz, for not going to work when unable to do so. Furner, the man who had charge of the dogs, gave him thirty lashes on the bare back. He was then put in the stocks for a night and a day, with nothing to eat or drink. He could not walk. Witness saw man who had been shockingly bitten in the head by the dogs, and who died soon after. Thos. N. Way, belonging to an Ohio regi ment, testified he was punished for fifteen minutes by being tied up by the thumbs, his toes barely touching the ground. He attempted to escape, and was captured, Encountering Wirz, the latter said : "Vell, you" back again." Witness replied: "I guess so, when Witz continued: "I'm going to take care of you this time. I'll put you in the stocks." The witness said in a joke after this was over: "I had rather be carried than walk, when Wirz replied, "You God d-d s-n of a b-h, if you give me any of your lip, I will shoot you." Wirz then put him in the stocks four days longer. His head and teet were fastened in the stocks, his back on the ground, and his face exposed to the sun. The punishment was inflicted because he had attempted to escape. He knew personally about the bounds, as he had been captured three or four times by them. oung fellow named Freddie, seventeen year old, was caught by the foot and afterward torn all to pieces by the dogs. This was in the latter part of August, 1864. Turner also was with the hounds and sald "It was good torn you all to pieces." The witness said he was bucked, and did not know but he de

for-you s-s of b-s. I wish the dogs had served it, for being late at roll call. He ex-plained at some length the bucking and gagging, and gave his experience in the chain gang. In September, '64, while forming a line, a sick man could not find his place, and ran up to the line, when he was met by Wirz with the exclamation, "You G-d d-d Yankee son of a b—h, it you don't get into the ranks I'll shoot you." He struck the man with his revolver and knocked him some Gen. Slocum Refuses to be a Bemocratic Candidate.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.

The editor of the Journal here says, in a letter to a gentleman of this city, received toletter to a gentleman of this city and to sell goods and will not be undersold.

Sept. 100 OBS, SONTAGS AND NUB feet. The man was too weak to get up again When the court reassembled, John H. Stearns testified that shots were frequently fired into the stockade by the sentry. He saw in August five men who had received gunshot wounds and were sent to the hospital. He described the shocking condition of the prisoners who were placed in the hospital. Some were almost naked, and he remembered one case especially where the most offensive filth had got between the man's clothes and his skin, penetrating his nose and mouth, causing him intense pain, as was evident from his ac tions. The man was delirious and died

Many others became delirious from disease Amputation was frequently performed, re-sulting almost invariably in death. He did not remember any case of recovery where amputation had been performed. The effect of the vaccination was syphilis, in some casas marked in its character as that disease eve Alex. Kennell, who was a prisoner at Andersonville, testified that he had seen men with ball and chain, and had seen them bucked and gagged and in the stocks. A man who pelonged to a Pennsylvania regiment was, about the 15th of February last, put in the stocks at four o'clock in the afternoon, and was brought back to the stockade the nex morning at nine o'clock. The man did no eat anything after he came in and told him he had been chilled thoroughly. The man soon died in consequence of the exposure to the weather. Another man to his knowledge lied from injuries received in the chain gang Wm. Willis Scott testified to the cruelly Capt. Wirz in the latter part of August. slek man sitting on a bunk asked Capt. Wirz to be sent to a hospital, when the latter turned to the invalid and hit him a violent blow ov the head. The man went to his tent and die a day or two after. The witness mentione the case of a guard who threw a brick-bat at

and struck Wirz on the shoulder. Wirz,

revolver and shot a Union man.

without stopping to make inquiry, drew his

L. S. Pand, 2d New York heavy artillery

estified that he took the names of men who

had been robbed of blankets and canteens a

was all he had to remember her by. Another picture was taken from a young man. It was

that of a young lady he was waiting upon It was passed around, the rebel officers mak ng remarks about ?t, and saving they would like to sleep with the original. The young man asked that the pleture he returned, but the rebel officer retained it, and pulling out his revelver, threatened to shoot him.

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handsome colt and tried to buy it. Time you. Love to Mrs. Martin. has worn on, and you are an old man, in want and suffering, and I, also, no lenger roung, but leading a hostile army on the very road I came when I left Bellefonte, and, at this moment, pouring into Atlanta the dread missiles of war, seeking the same William Tecumseh Sherman you knew in 1844, with as warm a heart as ever, and anxious that peace and plenty shall prevail in this land, and, to prove that I will, personally and officially.

eral Hood, to make the sacrifice for peace I will to-day lay down my power and my honor-already won-will strip my self naked, and my wife and child stark | Hon. Geo. B. Edmonds, Clermont, Iowa: naked in the world as we came, and begin life anew, if the people of the South by argument and reason the questions that the Union State Convention of Iowa crner. growing out of slavery, instead of try- has adopted as a plank in its platform a ing to divide our country into two angry silves, to quarrel and fight to the end of time. Our country cannot be divided has endorsed President Johnson's policy by an east and west line, and must be for the reorganization of States, assuming one, and, if we must fight, let us fight it it to be in opposition to negro suffrage; out now, and not bequeath it to our children. I was never a politician, but resigned from the army and lived in Caliornia till 1857, when I came back with my wife and three children, who wanted to be near home-Mr. Ewing's not Mr. Corwin's -- but I had the old army so ground in my composition that civil puruits were too tame, and I accepted an offer as l'resident of the Louisiana Military Academy. Therefore, at the time

et Lincoln's election, I was at Alexandria, on Red River. I saw, and you must have seen, that he Southern politicians wanted to bring about secession-separation. They could of President Johnson, and my own, as bulwark in the darkest hour of the repubhave elected Mr. Douglas, but they so well as that of the Union party at large. lie, and when we remember that Wisconmanaged that Lincoln's election was made The real question at issue, in a national sin's sons formed a part of this great army ertain, and after they had accomplished his, was it honest or fair for them to al- shall be permitted to vote, but whether lege it as a cause for war? Did not Mr. they shall derive that authority from the they have made, our hearts swell with Breekinridge as Vice President, in his National Government, or from the State pride, and we feel that the gratitude and eat declare Mr. Lincoln the lawfully lected President of the United States: Was it ever pretended the President was Congress makes laws, the Supreme Court Government the right to interfere prima- volving not alone the interests of this na- adopted the above words as THEIR TRADE-MARKS. judges them, and the President only ex-Lincoln, of himself, could not take away may arise and properly be decided by with momentous events. your rights? Now, I was in Louisiana; Congress, when Senators and members For the bravery which has distinguishand while the planters and mechanics and perous, the politicians and meddlers were Constitution, which makes each house scheming and pletting, and got the Legisla- the exclusive judge of the qualifications sions; for the gallantry with which they with date of patents, on each genuine collar. ture to pass an ordinance of secession, and elections of members; and that have borne the stars and stripes, and nowhich was submitted to the people, who other clause of the Constitution of the ble manner in which they have sustained voted against it—yet the politicians voted United States, which provides that "the the State and Nation, I, James T. Lewis, he State out, proceeded to take posses- United States shall guarantee to every ion of the United States Mint, the forts, State in the Union a Republican form of he arsenal - and tore down our flag and Government." I infer that it any State resulted it. That, too, before Mr. Lin- should adopt a law on the subject of sufcoln had got to Washington. I saw trage, which would clearly show the State these things, and begged Bragg and Government to be other than republican, we remember with gratitude the living, Beauregard, and Governor Moore, and a it would be the duty of Congress to re- we will not forget the heroic dead. Their heat of personal friends, to beware. In ject applicants for seats; and to adopt memories will be honored and cherished that was high treason. But they answer- whatever legislative remedies would in by our people. Their fame survives ed: The North was made up of mean their judgment be necessary to carry out they will live in the hearts of their counmanufacturers, of traders, of tarmers, the guaranties of the Constitution. who would not fight. The people of the That the State of Iowa may take steps North never dreamed of interfering with to extend the right of suffrage, is not, as the slaves or property of the South. They simply voted, as they had a right to do, and they could not understand why the port the policy of the President on this people of the South should begin to take subject, are not in antagonism with the possession of the United States forts and platform of the Union party of lowa. arsenals till our government had done something wrong-something oppressive. that the State shall modify its own Con- By the Governor, The South began the war. You know it. stitution, so as to include as electors, and millions of others living at the persons who have not, under its present couth, know it, but the people of the provisions, the right to vote. This, as North were as innucent of it as your lit- President Johnson maintains a State may North were as innocent of it as your lits relegion to the grandchildren. Even after forts had been taken, public arms stolen from our arsenals and distributed among the angry militia, the brave and honest freemen of the great North could not realize the steep as innocent of it as your lits as for preserving. Restoring and beautifying do, but that the National Government of the points in which they emission desiring and beautifying to the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again and esteric. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again and esteric. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned among the angry by the original proprietor, and their families from our attournament. All the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum.

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to St. Louis, where I readily got lucrative employment, hoping that some change would yet avert war. But it came, and I, of this right. thet. Is this net a true picture? Suppose the North had patiently submitted, by direction of President Johnson, a pose the North had patiently submitted, very important general order, in which would have been the various of his what would have been the verdict of his- he directs all officers of his department tory and the world? Nothing else but to offer no interference whatever with the that the North was craven and coward. - organization of the State militia, as pro-Will you say the North is craven and vided for by the proclamation of Gov. coward now?

cruel and inhuman as this war has been, He enjoins upon all his officers, in case and may still continue to be, it was forced any difficulty should arise between the upon us. We had no choice. And we Federal troops and the State militia, even to the end of time; even if it result without consulting the department comin taking a million of lives, and desolat- mander. President Johnson's instrucing the whole land, leaving a desert be- tions look to the gradual supercession of hind. We must maintain the integrity the Federal troops by State militia, to of our country. And the day will come diminish the national expenses. when the little grandchild you love so Gen. Slocum's order is considered well, will bless us who fought that the be of great importance, as fixing defi-United States of America should not nitely the policy of reconstruction to be sink into infamy and worse than Mexican followed in Mississippi.

anarchy, by the act of Southern politi cians, who care no more for you, or such as you, than they care for Hottentots. I have

never underrated the magnitude of this war, for I know the size of the South, and FRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$7 per annum; \$3.50 and perseverance than the Southern races. tors months; \$1.75 for three months; 60c. for And so will it be now; we will persevere to the end. All mankind shall recognize in us a brave and stubborn race, not to

of walking rough-shod over the froemen of the North, are engaged in stealing horses and robbing poor old people for a hving, while our armies now tread in every Santhern State while near treatments and the state of the state of the great representative government of earth, for indulgence in his behalf.

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W. T. SHERMAN,

tary Harlan.

on Negro Suffrage.

recommendation in favor of negro suf frage; that the Copperhead Convention that this is, in your opinion, the issue joined between the two parties in Iowa; that he etolore the Union party has derived valuable aid from me in support of its principles; that you regret, however, to observe a newspaper report of a speech recently made by me, which places me, as you think, in autagonism with its pres-

ent principle and policy, which gives you In reply, I have to say, that if your opinion was well founded, it would be a cause of greater pain to me than to yourself; but, I beg leave respectfully to

Governments respectively. President Johnson maintains the doc-

it seems to me, in conflict with this policy, and, consequently, those who sup-

The Union party of that State propose

Sharkey. have no choice yet. We must go on, that they take no action in the matter return are Generals Magruder, Kirby

AN APPEAL FOR JEFF. DAVIS.

Letter of the Women of Mississippi Terrific "Affair of Monor." to President Johnson Soliciting Clemency for the Late Rebel Chief.

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President towns and cities in the State, in the observ-The undersigned, ladies of Holly be deterred by the magnitude of the danger. Only three years have passed, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and see where we are. Where are the haughty planters of Louisiana, who compared our hard-working, intelligent whites of the North—with the negroes?

The undersigned, ladies of Holly Springs, would respectfully solicit executive clemency for Jefferson Davis, President is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and that is but a minute in a nation's life, and the Confederate States, now confined me, however, which took place last Sabbath and non, how

every Southern State, while your biggest armies in Virginia and Georgia lie behind

It is well known to your Excellency effect that the two braves should shoot at each other on Sabbath morning at 6 o'clock, forts, and dare not come out and fight us cowards of the North, who have come five hundred miles into their country to accept the challenge.

been seemingly fostered by Extremists both North and South, which led to a general conflict of arms and the shedding of the best blood of the land. One party Nothing, however, could dannt these knights This State, gives me permission to transcribe for publication the following intersting letter from Major General W. T. Sherman, written to Mr. M. It is a valuable link in the chain of history which has grewn out of the war, coming, as it must be done in a furry. Think has grown out of the war, coming, as it does, from one of the brightest state in of what I have written. Talk it over with in grant the yielding party and its chief the poor tribute of honesty for the changes

ity, we could not, would not plead in vain over, and it was concluded by principals and and yet. I am the | Important Letter from Secre- for one whom we honored in prosperity and respect and venerate in adversity. South have again become loyal citizens to camp the government of the United States; our it. I dely Jeff. Davis, General Lee or Gen- The Position of President Johnson fathers, our brothers, our husbands, who survived the battle storm, have returned mit that fraternal feeling which should ex- HORSE & CARRIAGE BAZAAL ist between citizens of the same government can be more effectually restored by DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASH- mildness and clemency than by the pun-INGTON, D. C., Aug. 26, 1865. - Dear ishment of those who, by reason of comwill but cease the war, elect their mem- Sir-I have just received your letter of mon toil, dangers and privations, are and bers of Congress, and let them settle the 1st inst., stating, among other things, must ever be dear to every true South-

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present themselves for admission to seats ed Wisconsin soldiers in every battle in in that body, under the clause of the which they have been engaged; for the lars, (see fac-simile at head of this advertisement,) patriotism displayed by them on all occa- and the words "Gray's Pat. Molded Collar," governor of the state of Wisconsin, do therefore, in behalf of the state, hereby tender to all Wisconsin officers and sol diers of every grade, the heartfelt thanks

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JAMES T. LEWIS. Lucius Fairchild, Secretary of State.

The Dusky Chivalry.

"At the various watering places of the If I should be in lowa when that ques- Mother of Presidents, the most noted

treasury of the whole country. Then, be so submitted by the Legislature, I which really has not half so much sense and began to think of war, and not until then.

I resigned my post in Louisiana in March, 1861, because of the public act on the part of the State in seizing the United to their nationality as I least a spear take off a ring, susas by a mighty upheaval, the people rose would vote to extend the right to all class- in it as the game which little boys and and began to think of war, and not until es of persons possessing the requisite in- girls play, called Copenhagen. A lot of March, 1561, because of the public act on public affairs, State or National, without rods, with a spear take off a ring, susthe part of the State in seizing the United regard to their nationality, as I do not pended by a wire from a rope. These Issue in the shortest possible time. States Arsenal at Baton Rouge, and went believe that the liberty of any class of Don Quixotes style themselves knighte, people can be considered safe, who are to and one would suppose that they OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY SUBSISTENCE) be permanently deprived of the exercise did in reality believe that, in and all of military education, had to choose. I repeat, that then, as now, I had as much love for the honest people of the South, as any man living. Had they remained true to the country, I would have resisted, even with arms, any attack upon their rights. But when, as a people, they tore down our old flag, and spit upon it, and called us cowards, and dared us to the contest, then I took up arms to maintain the integrity of the country, and punish the men who challenged us to the conflict. Is this net a true picture? Sup-

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does, from one of the brightest states in the Union soldiery with the What I have written. Talk it over with your neighbors, and ask yourselves it, in your wild had you built you bar where headed as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was but the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was the manufactured by J. Cristary the representative of the defeated party, and called as be was the manufac revolver—ugly looking things even in the hands of children, but terribly dreadful in the Sir, our once happy and cheerful peo-ple have surely suffered enough. Could you endurance the second of No. I rushes the tears that have been shed, the anguish borne, the despair which has been our portion during this unbana. The solution during this unbana. portion during this unhappy war, be shoot at? I shot in the ground."

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of Miss Buchanan. Poison Discovered by the Chemist

> From the l'ittaburg Gazette. Aug. 30. This morning Coroner Clawson impannelled a july in the case of Miss Jennie R. Buchanan, who is supposed to have died from the effects of poison administered by Mrs. Grinder. We have already reported the facts connected with the death of this young woman, and need simply repeat now that she went to the house of Mrs. Grinder, in perfect health,

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took sick immediately after eating the first meal, and died on Monday following. She was buried in Hilldale cemetery about eighteen months ago. At ten o'clock the coffin was raised from the grave and placed upon a bier, when the coroner administered the usual oath to the following jurors: Horace S. Snowden, G. M. Irwin, W. M. Hartzell,

Mr. Devore, the undertaker who super-intended the burial, then removed the coffin, and at once identified the silk ried. The body was very much decomumed from the face, arms, neck, breast, etc., and was fast resolving into its orignal dust. The bones of the hands lay exposed on the dress, and the hair still dhered to the skull, but at the slightest ist. Dr. Wuth, desired to examine the remains of the brain. Dr. McCook, Jr. then removed the mass of mortar-like matter found in the region of the throat and abdomen, taking out the liver, lungs, stomach, &c., or rath-

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made, which will probably be by Wednes-

Mr. Devore, undertaker, remembers very distinctly that the body of the deceased swelled rapidly after death, and the circumstance, being unusual, attract-CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS. Mr. Roberts, the young man who was said to have been engaged to be married to Miss Buchanan at the time of her death | As proofs are prepared. Greenbacks as Good as Gold stated to Mr. Hutchinson, who superin-

tended her burial in the cemetery, that he believed she had been poisoned. This statement was made to Mr. Hutchinson NEWGOODS at the time of the funeral. The remains of Mrs. Caruthers, who is also believed to have died from poison administered by Mrs. Grinder, and who was burried at New Castle a few weeks Having perfect confidence that our currency will soon be worth its face in gold, I will sell my der of the coroner. Dr. Wuth, Dr. Mc-Cook and Coronor Clawson, together with a jury of inquest, will visit New Cas-

tle for this purpose.

The wife of Mr. Johnston, who resides two doors from where Mrs. Grinder lived, and who occupies the house in which Mrs. Caruthers died, is still suffering severely from the effects of the poison administered to her. This woman is DIAMOND GOODS. the last victim whom Mrs. Grinder had selected, and her case is still in doubt. She is receiving the best medical attention, and everything is being done to rethat it may yet prove fatal. Her symptoms have been somewhat more encouraging during the past day or two, and her friends now have some hopes of her ulti-

we learn from Dr. Wuth, who has analyzed a portion of the boiled milk, pre-New Styles of Goods, pared for Mrs. Johnston, (into which Mrs. Grinder was detected in the act of pouring poison,) has detected particles of what appears to be antimony or tartar emetic, a very active poison. The lady who was nursing Mrs. Johnston, and who had placed the milk in a tin cup for REPAIRING OF FINE WATCHES. I devote my personal attention to that branch boiling upon the stove, states that Mrs. of the business, and all persons leaving work with Grinder came in while the milk was boilme can be sure of having it dene quickly and well. ing, and, while pretending to warm her hands over the stove, she dropped the Clocks and Jewelry Repaired. poison into the tin. The poison made a noise as it ran out of the paper, and this attracted the nurse's attention, who immediately poured the milk into another vessel, and found particles resembling saltpetre in the bottom of the tin. These

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of getting the poison inside. The broken condition of the crust was noticed at the for large MONUMENTS, or any kind of FANCE time, but the cause was not suspected, as Mrs. Grinder had, with her usual cunning, warded off suspicion by a show of kindness and solicitude for their welfare. Mr. and Mrs. McBride have both recovered, but the child is still exceedingly weak

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THE CITY. SHOOTING AFFRAY NEAR THE CITY

A Citizen Shoots Four Times at a Discharged Soldier. An affray occurred on Friday last in Rice-swamped. Dakota county, four or five miles from the city on the Hastings road, between two

neighbors named M. Bixler and James Gregg. The facts appear to be that Gregg has long been a disagreeable inbabitant of the locality in which he resides, and has on more than one occasion had difficulties with the citizens in his neighborhood. No good feeling. therefore, existed between Bixler and tiregg, and on Friday last affairs broke out into an open rupture. Bixler had just turned out of one of his fields'a number of cattle belonging to Gregg, and was engaged in repairing the breach made in the tence by the trespassing animals. Gregg happening to pass along at the ive of a full house to do his best. time, was accosted by Bixler, who made statement of the injuries he had sustain ed by the cattle of the former, accompanied with a request that the breachy povines should be secured on their own premises. Gregg denied the charge, and anathematised Bixler in no very kind and

orse and left in hot baste. After going to his home, Gregg procured a loaded revolver, and returned to where Bixler was still at work upon his tences. He remarked to Bixler, when lose enough to be heard, that he was now ready to settle that little affair, and point ing his revolver, blazed away. Bixler was used to that kind of music, and naturally made a charge upon the battery. Before reaching it, however, Gregg managed to get in four close shots upon Bixler's person, and was ready for a fifth. But Bixler was upon him, grasped the re, volver and captured it, but scorning to use the weapon of his cowardly assailanthe merely gave Gregg a handsome drubbing, draped his eyes in mourning, and sent him home a sad and discomfited individual. It was a cowardly attempt at

but the latter being mounted, turned bi

peace, he having in a passion of ungov- another page of this paper. ernable fury, attacked and demolished all sorts of animate and inanimate things. Not satisfied with the mischief already lone, he showed fight, and only consented to pay his respects to Justice McElath, after Costello had increased the sumber of bumps on his head with his billy." In view of the trouble he had raised, and as a delicate tribute to his prowers, Justice McElrath fined the rein his pockets, preferring two weeks' residence in the county jail. Captain Heck, in taking O'Donnell to the jail, was also assaulted by his prisoner, who in turn got one or two additional protuberances on his cranium. After he reached the prison, he made an attack on the jailor, which was carrying his pugilistic joke one step too far, and he is now repenting of his manifold transgressions in irons.

victim instead of his neighbor.

Moffatt's Castle. -The untiring and invincible Moffatt, the proprietor of the unique structure, on Jackson street, which bears his patronymic, has not ye eased his labors. The monument which was erected by his own hands, and which, like an iceberg, raises but half its proportions above the surface, is not yet colossal enough for the indomitable Moffatt. He is building more massive stone walls in the rear of the Castle, surrounding entirely the more modest addition to the main building, and which is gradually going out of sight. What will eventually become of the structure around which he is now building, will no doubt remain as deep a mystery as was the fate of the Old traine Temperance House, which, without the slightest inconvenience to the lessee or guests, was by insensible degrees transmogrified into the present extensive and by no means unbandsome "Castle." Long live Motfat-the industrious, the enterprising, the ingenious architect and builder-but let bis longevity be what it may, his works will live after him.

Assault and Battery .- J C. Jordan, who has kept a place on Jackson st. called The Adironda Restaurrnt, and which has for some time been a reproach to good morals in that neighborhood, is again in trouble. He yesterday got into a difficulty with a man of the same name. though no relative, named Thomas Jordan, connected with McQuillan's grovery house, with which place the first named Jordan had some dealings. This City Justice's Court.

J. C. Jordan has, however, for some time been a notorious Individual in more respects than one, and his career in this city has closed as it has closed at St Anthony and other places where he has attempted to take up his abode, by ignominious exposure and banishment.

Can't Swallow Him. - We are informed that about a dozen of the rankest party for more than twenty-four hoursbave declared their preference for Col. St. Paul. As we are not a telegraph Marshall, rather than a man who for the man we do not presume to say but what TO ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH AT past four years has been Democrat, Re- the lightning in Minnesota goes slower publican, Union Leaguer, Copperhead and Abolitionist. If we can judge anything by street talk, Mr. Rice will require the lightning in Minnesota goes slower than in other parts of the world, so we and Abolitionist. If we can judge anything by street talk, Mr. Rice will require the lightning in Minnesota goes slower the lightning

-after election-a certificate to prothat he has been a candidate. A rhyming friend at our elbow says: seems that the Copperheads thought 'twoul

To meet in this city and nominate Rice. But the bolters with Brisbin and others d And swore that their hopes were completel

Mr. Carver's Readings. - We bave already alluded to the dramatic feast which Mr. A. M. Carver proposes to spread before the citizens of St. Paul. The selections, which will be presented with the finest elecutionary and dramati effect, will embrace the choicest gems from the works of the immortal Shakspeare; brilliant passages from Knowles, Byron, and other poets; and last, but not least, a quotation from the genial, jovial Pickwick. We anticipate a rich treat, as Mr. Carver is abundantly able to fulfil every expectation, and it is to be hoped he will have the additional incent-

More Minnesota Apples, -Mr. . Knight, of St. Peter, has handed us some fine samples of apples raised in his orchard. Mr. Knight's experience proves conclusively that apples can be raised in Minnesota, and the continued evidence of this fact which we are constantly enamoderate terms. Bixler not endorsing bis style, and having lately returned from bled to publish, will, we hope, lead to the the wars where such language was not rapid increase of orchards.

Mr. Knight has some twenty trees telerated, concluded to "go" for Gregg, varying from twelve to sixteen inches in liameter, about ten of which are bearing. Five of them have been bearing for three years. He also has some thirty other trees of various sizes. The trees

Petty Larceny.-Ellen Wilson has a mania for stealing. She has on several occasions been arrested for that crime: was once or twice pardoned for the offense, and in one instance fined ten dol-lars for piltering from a shoe stere. She wm Lee 15 do; Isaac Marks 6 do; J F Meahas again been arrested, for stealing fe- sher 15 do; G W Nichols & Co 31 do; Nicols male apparel from a servant giri, to the value of less than ten dollars, for which offense she was fined yesterday evening, ple 1 do; Willius Bros & 1) 3 do fifteen dollars, or, failing to pay that amount, to be committed to thirty days'

The Last Chance.-Mr. Thos. G. manslaughter, and Gregg can thank the Jones, the Internal Revenue Collector, generosity of a soldier that he was not the | will give those interested one more chance to rectify their errors in neglecting to stamp express receipts. It is the last usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. A Hard Case .- Martin O'Donnell opportunity, and the derelict individuals Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the was arrested vesterday by Policeman | who are called upon to explain, will find | season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all Costello, for a violent breach of the the official notice in relation thereto on times.

> able, under the circumstances. High gree of comfort was the consequence.

on Third street, having made its passage fractory Hibernian tifteen dollars and from the suburbs down St. Anthony hill costs, which he refused to hand over, to near Fort street. It is still screaking where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be though he professed to have the money its weary way along the street, and has several squares yet to traverse before it will be allowed repose.

Personal.-Brevet Brig. Gen. Jones, friends and relatives. He is stopping

city and State, will find something to inerest them in the advertisement of Prof. which wil be stamped their own name. George Siebert, in another column. He

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CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, ARMORY HALL.-Entrance between 158 and 160 Third street; Rev. Herman Bisbee, pastor. Religious services to-day at 104 o'clock A. M., and of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery,

Minucapolis.

FESTIVAL. - The Universalist Festival on Friday evening was a fine affair, there being a great number present, which indicated that the heart of the community York, I take this method of notifying the people is in the laudable work for which these of the State that the office of the company will weekly festivals are held.

Pic-Nic.-The Free Will Baptist Sabbath School beld their annual pie-nie in ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild "Harmon's Grove," at the back part of Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world

QUICK TELEGRAPHING .- A great complaint has arisen among our citizens mackerel and herring. because of the inconvenience attendmatter resulted in a street fight yesterday, ing telegraphing from this place the particulars of which it is not neces- to St. Paul, or farther East, and we are sary to give, as J. C. Jordan has been inclined to think there is good cause for arrested, locked up in the county jail, complaint. It is generally supposed that imported, wines and fiquor. and will have a hearing to-morrow at the when a company hold out to community that they can send messages quicker than by railroad that they will do it. But those who have supposed this of the telegraph line from this place have in a Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and great many instances been mistaken. We | Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale remember an instance-not many days or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour ago when we were anxious to get a message to St. Paul, as an important matter Medicines and Dye Stnffs, as well as Perfumust be considered in that city before mery and Tollet articles, at wholesale and the evening boat left, and we were in- retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all formed that the message would be sent immediately, but not only did the message Copperheads in town, who know Rice fail to get there in time for the boat, but was not received by the parties to whom it was addressed until the next NORTH WESTERN PACKET COMPANY week, taking some three days to go to

too full of dispatches from Eastern citie to some place down the river, or the operator is "not at home," and as far as our observation goes there are more of those that never get their messages through than of those who do. Must the company discontinue to deceive people into the notion that they can telegraph from this place, or have a line that will work. l'ERSONAL.-Our old friend Comstuck has returned from his visit east, where he has been to buy goods.

Saint Authony.

By our own Reporter. RETURNED .- Frank Thiry has returned | Having purchase tour Goods before the rom New York, and has formed a partnership with Charles Henry, a well known citizen of this place, and will continue in the hardware business.

DANCE.—Those who visit the "Wins- The Cheapest Store low" on Thursday evenings pecrtainly have a nice time, for they continue to go, and last Thurday evening they were full. AFTER HIM. - The Marshal is after Benedick Werdy, who tried to punish other people's children for not obeying

RIVER NEWS.

THE Annie Johnston, of the La Crosse line, came in yesterday with one of her usual heavy cargoes, as will be seen by her manifest. she also had the heaviest list of passengers she has brought up the river this season-one hundred and ten passengers more than she could accommodate with berths, and nearly all through passengers at that .. THE War Eagle, from Dubuque, came

up in the morning and left again at 6 o'clock. THE Mollie came down the Minnesota n time and returned ditto. THE Albany makes her regular trips as the railroad packet to Mendota. Receipts.

Steamer Annic Johnston .- Geo Benz & Co 2 pkgs; JJ Braden 2 do; JB Bassett Co S do: N Beeres 1 do: Catheart & Co A Forepaugh 2 do; L Fletcher 1 do; A B Fall 10 do; J Geib 1 do; J Getz 5 do; W Goleber 3 do; Gruble & Bro 21 do; C Got-D & Co 160 do; P O'Connor 1 do; G P Pendo; Smith & Val 1 do; W J Smith & Co 2 do; L Snuper 1 do; S Samer 1 do; W H Tem-

Local Notices.

C. SCHILLER, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in conneca FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything

STAURANT AND DINING SA LOON. - SMITH & JOHNSON have just opened a Rain .- A fire shower of thin fell yes- first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite terday afternoon, which was very accept. | the old American House, and respectfully invite

THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON winds and dust prevailed for awhile pre- will be conducted on the French and New, York Breakfast Shawls, Nubias, &c. viously, but the rain proved a subsider plan, and all seasonable game, every verlety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will and extinguisher for both, and some de- be kept on hand, and served up in the most un exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be attached to this house, but the rarest and best A Frame Building is in transitu Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its

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For District Attorney.—Renry J. Morn.
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tor Senator .- '. D. Strong. For tepresentatives. -- Wm. Branch, H. .. Falrenild. TWENTY DIRST DISTRICT. For Senator, -W. L. Bruning, For R presentative -R. B. Galusia.

ANDES FRIENDS. The Milwankee Sentinel says of the

Almuesota Union Convention: The Convention voted down a resolution, which the telegraph informs us, declared that the Convention " recognized in the civil and ulitary acts of President Johnson during the war the able statesman and patriot, and eledge to his wise measures for restoration of the Union its support." We cannot determine the precise significance of this act of the Convention until we get the proceedings and the resolution in full.

Upon examination of the proceedings the Sentenel will find that the " signifisisted in the sample fact that a resolution candidate for Governor. He is a militia to the Legislature. San Francisco elects to the Legislature. San Francisco elects zens to come forward and take this president independent. Union memwas accordingly voted down as a simple ouperfluity.

The resolution adopted as a part of the platform is as follows: Hesolved. That the administration of the general government during the last five years, he hands or the late lamented President.

thraham Lincoln, and in the hands of the destroy; who never did anything good. His present Executive, Andrew Johnson, in all their efforts to preserve the Union and the libtory will give those men their true position. rties of the country, meets with our hearty ap-We again take occasion to direct the Cobb, Jacob Thompson, and Istac Touattention of the Copperheads to the explicit endorsement of President Johnson's

administration contained in the above resolution, and to the fact that similar resolves have been adopted unanimously by every Republican Convention held this fall-a sufficient answer to the impudent pretence put forward in the Copper- groes in the State, 750 volunteered for head platform that the Republican party the war, while out of 40,000 copperheads has evinced any disposition to withhold but 17 enlisted. It is, of course, pertheir support from the President and the feetly natural that the 40,000 copperheads administration of their choice.

who did all they dare to destroy the na-Differences of practical detail there ion and subvert the principles of free must necessarily be upon subjects so new government, should be banded as one and difficult and vast as those involved in man to save the ballot-box from the fearthe reconstruction of the rebel States and ful contamination of ballots deposited by our to the election. It will be seen that growing out of the war, and these differanded in saving the Union, but altogether

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which centrol, and the ends sought by the a lministration of President Johnson the Republican party in this and other addressed a letter to Governor Miller States is almost unanimously in accord and the Governors of other States, invitwith the government And under all the ing his and their serious attention to a circumstances, we are inclined to think dispatch of the United States minister at that President Johnson will be far more satisfied with "the hearty approval and to a letter of the Surgeon General, relaconcurrence" of the carnest friends who | tive to the necessity of measures to prehave heretolore stood faithfully by him vent the introduction of Asiatic cholera "in all his efforts to preserve the Union into the United States. The corresponand the liberties of the country," than deace cites proofs that cholera is contawith the hypocritical and time serving gious, and dwells upon the necessity of support now tendered to his "wise and rigid quarantine regulations to prevent patriotic measures" by the enemies of the spread of the infection. himself and his country, who have until now pursued him with the fierceness of

We shall, at our leisure, adduce abunhistory of the Democratic party and its recent traitorous attitude in the great struggle for the maintenance of the Government, but from the very platform in which, by a curious contradiction of its stantly visiting all the museums and exgeneral tenor, it has the audacity to interpolate a hollow and equivocal endorsement of the administration, that now, as stood that he intends to devote himself to under Polk, in 1845; in 1850 President beretofore, in all its acts and declarations German military studies, and is now of the Ohio Constitutional Convention and organic tendencies, the Democratic making himself thoroughly acquainted in 1851 Lieut. Governor and in 1853 Govparty is the deadly enemy of the with the Prussian army, which, more than ernor of Ohio, and in 1857 Comptroller whole policy of the administration, and anything else, attracted his attention." of the Treasurer under Buchanan. of all policies which propose the restora- - Prince Peter Bonaparte has been re- - The Richmond Whig, of Saturday tion of the Union on any other basis than cently appointed President of the Coun- last, announces that Robert E. Lee bas the rehabilitation of the Southers: chy, the virtual revival of slaves Southern and Nerthern masses to rule of the planter caste. Napoleon, but as he is far from possess-

COL. J. T. AVERILL. Col. J. T. Averill, having received

orders to report at Washington-upon business, we presume, connected with the winding up of the Provost Marshal's office in this State-leaves this morning for the East, with the intention, we believe, of improving the occasion for a few weeks1 recreation among his friends in his native State. No one has better sarned such brief and the cruelties inflicted upon them.

respite from official cares than Colonel Wirz has made application to the court Averill. The position of Provost Marfor spiritual advisers and the application shal General, which he has filled for the has been laid before the War Departpast year or two in this State, has been ment. one of great labor and responsibility, -Up to Saturday, the 26th ult., only and he has performed its harrassing and four days before the election of delegates, vexatious duties with a firmness, efficiency less than four hundred citizens of Mobile and rigid integrity, which enables him to had qualified themselves to vote, and the present an official record of conspicuous Tribune thinks not more than six hundred faultlessness, and at the same time with would do so in all. There was also great with the immediate neighbors, assembled a uniform courtesy and kindness to indi- trouble in finding suitable candidates for in the drawing room, and sang in a very viduals-that, in spite of the harsh re- the Convention. quirements of the laws he has been called upon to execute, has won for him universal esteem and respect.

vocate giving the freedmen a fair chance, and favors intrusting them with political The high degree of popularity which power as soon as increased manhood and he has won in his dealings with all classes self-respect enable them to wield it intel-

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port he received in the recent Union

Convention for Governor, where, until

the three last ballots, he led his com-

MENNESOTA HEAVY

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Sir: I have the honor

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, 1865.

His Excellency the Governor of Minnesota,

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of

In reply I am instructed to inform you that

The discharge of the organizations from ne

whom extracts of your letter have been re-

Your ob't serv't,

THOS. M. VINCENT,

Ass't Adi't Gen.

Very respectfully,

NEWS ITEMS.

eil General of Corsica, in order to recon-

which Prince Napoleon has fallen on

account of the liberal speech at their

capital, Ajaceio. Prince Peter is even

more liberal in his opinions than Prince

ing the same ability and the same influ-

Department was cognizant of the suffer-

ings of the prisoners at Andersonville,

south, before the middle of November.

St. Paul, Minnesota:-

ordered discharged.

ng passage occurs:

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petitors by a considerable plurality.

Historical Society gr festation in the large and zealous sup-

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1865.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Hew Advertisements. THOMAS M. KEY, who has been nomi

FROM WASHINGTON. Opening of Mail Routes in the

nated by the Democrats of Ohio for the Supreme Court, was formerly Major Key, of McClellan's staff, who, it will be re-The government has had in its employ no membered, was ignominiously dismissed more faithful, efficient or henorable offi- the service by President Lincoln for asserting, after the battle of Antietam, that cer in the Provost Marshal's department it was not the policy of the government to suppress the rebellion, but to allow it to suppress the rebellion, but to allow it to throughout the South, and when these continuous until the months and the suppress the rebellion of the suppress the rebellion. The above throughout the South, and when these continuous until the months are result by st. Lawrence, who trot throughout the South, and when these continuous until the months are result by st. Lawrence, who trot throughout the South, and when these continuous until the months are result by st. Lawrence, who trot the south and the suppress the result by st. Lawrence, who trot the south and the suppress the result by st. Lawrence, who trot the suppress the than Col. Averill, and as we suppose he will soon return, with all his brother officarry with him the best wisher of hosts of moeracy of Ohio.

POLITICAL.

DISCHARGE OF THE PIRST is true that General Grant has repeatedly and openly expressed his private opinions—differing in no respect from those to place upon a most satisfactory footing the In addition to his several applications of thousands of his fellow citizensfor the discharge of all Minnesota troops, against the French occupation of Mexico, the Governor recently made a special ap- and in favor of ending it by diplomacy if peal for the return of all our southern possible, by war if need be. He talked proaching session. soldiers prior to the close of navigation, last, and it is quite probable that he did and has just received the following re- not take any pains to change the tone of his conversation when he got into Can-

> THE recent speech of Mr. Montgomery
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the 29th ultimo, requesting the return of all the Minnesota regiments now serving in the form a new political organization, nor seriously impair the fame of the statesmen whose cuts with knives. The affair has caused such excitement that there was danger of a riot, patriotism it so daringly impugns. Mr. Blair was for more than two years and a half intimately associated with Seward, Stanton and The murderers have been arrested and quiet restored. the 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery has been Holt, as his colleagues in President Lincolu's cabinet; and it he then knew what he now charges against them, he should long ago essity at this time, rosts with the commandhave exposed their infidelity to the nation, His silence then destroys the power of his ing Generals of the respective Departments, to utterance now.

Nearly every Union journal in Maryland denounces the speech, which was abled to take the amnesty oath and qualify made simply to get the vote of a Copperhead district for Congress.

The Democrats of New Jersey have nominated one General Runyon as their passed off quietly. The vote is light, are required to be in session at least one day had been adopted of precisely the same hero, and was within ten miles of the bat- seven peoples' independent Union memtenor as the one referred to, which latter the of Bull Run. He has made a speech bers and seven Democrats. The vote was 2,000 less than last November. The since his nomination, in which the follow. result is regarded as unfavorable to J B. Felton and T. G. Phelps, both aspirants Though the war is closed, there is no such to succeed McDougall in the U.S. Sen-Though the war is closed, there is no such Union as we had, and there will never be a union of hearts and interests until Demo-from this city. Neither gets any votes councils. The management of this war was in the hands of those who knew only how to Ex-Gov. Top, of Ohio, recently de-

clared that the Democratic party of Ohio could not be trusted. If it was in power, Let Runyon labor on until James Bu- the national debt would be in danger of chauan is President again, and Howell repudiation, unless linked with the rebel debt, national securities would decline, and justice would not be done the soldier, cey are cabinet ministers. Then we shall or the soldiers' wives and widows; conhave Democratic doctrines once more sequently it was the duty of every patriot prevailing in the country, and the nation to stand by the Union party. THE following are the officially attested results of the Kentucky election.

The total vote for Treasurer foots up as In Iowa, where negro suffrage is at is- follows:sue, it is reported that out of 1,000 ne-The total vote for members of Congress

foots up as follows: For the Opposition This is all of the 40,000 majority claimed by the Conservatives and rebels previ-

-A Fortress Monree dispatch of the th inst, says: Government carpenters were set at work a few days since, to Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, has convert the old telegraph office inside the fort into quarters for Jeff. Davis, but yesterday orders were issued to stop the work, and prepare the Carroll Hall building, which is inside the fort. From this Constantinople, Mr. E. Joy Morris, and it is presumed that the triall will take

place here, and hence these preparations. -News is expected daily of a battle

-According to the Saturday Press, our young poets still live. New volumes are at hand from R. H. Stoddard, Wm. Winter, T. B. Aldrich, Walt Whitman, -General McClellan, when last heard from, was in Germany-in the city of and Chas. D. Gardette. There is a pos-George Arnold, and another from N. G. correspondent of a German paper says:

amining the numerous collections of arms | Lancaster, in that state, on the 2d inst. and trophies in this city. It is under- He was Commissioner of Indian affairs

consented to accept the Presidency of eile the Corsicans with the disgrace with Washington College, which, next to William and Mary, is the oldest institution of learning in Virginia, and the alma ma ter of many of the most prominent citi--A military force of ten colored regi-

ments has been completed in Kentucky. ence, the Emperor considers his liberal-All the white troops in that State have are well laid out, and the location, view, etc., are sm as quite harmless, while he looks upon that of his other cousin as full of been mustered out of service. -Charles Dickin's new novel-"Our -In the Wirz trial Friday a large Mutual Friend "-will be completed or

amount of documentary evidence was the 1st of December, in the London All introduced, showing that the rebel War The Year Round. -The Rev. Chas. G. Finney has resigned the Presidency of Oberlin College

on account of the infirmities of age. Provost Marshal General Fry reports to the State officers that Indiana has furnished 193.337 men to the Government between the 17th of April, 1861, and the 30th of April, 1865.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT and family spent some time lately at Rye Beach. When they were about to take their departure, all the inmates of the hotel, together impressive manner "Auld Lang Syne, a compliment that deeply moved the no--Alexander H. Stephens is said to ad- ble hero of New Orleans and Mobile.

FREDERICK W. SEWARD, Assistant Secretary of State, we are pleased to the duties of his office a few days hence:

South-Indian Trenties. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

The Tribune's Washington special says the will soon return, with all his brother offi-cers, for the present, to privatelife, he will continue until the people would be com-pelled to acknowledge the necessity of its in most of the prominent towns and cities. representative of the Vallandigham De.

The Herald's Washington special says, Jno.

A. Burbank, Indian Agent of Nebruska, is in the city on business connected with the Inent of the Cincinnati Gazette, says: "It is true that General Grant has repeatedly ceeded in negotiating treaties with the In-dians, the effect of which, if ratified, will be

these treaties have been placed on file in the

Indian Bureau, and will be submitted for rat-

lification to the State Department at its ap-

The Savannah Republican of the 7th contains an account of the murder of Capt. Heis-The present speech will hardly serve to form a new political organization, nor seri-

Got, Hamitton's Proclamation. The proclamation of Provisional Governor lamilton of Texas, ulready referred to, lays down the regulations and prescribes the plan whereby the people of the State shall be enthemselves to vote for delegates to the State convention Clerks of county courts are to constitute the boards in the central counties SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The elecfor administering the eath and keeping a list of the names of those who subscribe to it, nary step in the work of restoring their civil

By Telegraph.

New York Money Market,

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seen at our office, and is well worth the attention parties desirous of inve-MORGAN & M'CLOUD, Real Fstate Agents, St. Paul, Minn. sep6-eod-1st%2w

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St. Paul. Sep. 4th, 1865.

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J. R. CLEVELAND.

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THE WISCONSIN UNION STATE CON-VENTION.

The Ticket and the Platform -- Majority and Minority Resolutions.

The Wisconsin Union State Convention which closed its session at Madison, on Thursday last, nominated the following State ticket .

THE TICKET. For Governor-Gen. Lucius Fairchild. For Lieutenagt Governor-Hon. Wyman For Attorney General-Col. Chas. R. Gill of Jefferson.
For Comptroller-Colonel J. M. Rusk, Vernon. For State Prison Commissioner-Henry

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-John G. McMynn. The ticket is radical, and one of th most popular ever put before the people

of that State. THE PLATFORM. The subject of the platform was ther taken up, and a majority report was presented by Senstor Doolittle embracing the following resolutions bearing upon

the question of reconstruction: Resolved, That we recognize in the Administration of President Johnson substantially the same policy toward the people of the tin Grover .. will eventually restore the union entire, and York politicians think he is after all the secure them all the rights to which they are most democratic General they can nomiment, and that we pledge to him, in the great work of restoring civil government in those states upon that basis, our hearty and unani-

Rescired. That while we welcome the cessation of war in the southern states, we do not close our eyes to the fact that a large poracts of hostility towards the government and towards its institutions, are still unsettled i opinion, and many of them innreconciled to he results of the contest in which for more than four years they have been engaged. We rejoice to be assured that the government will not withdraw from these states the strong arm factory evidence of such a spirit of true and permanent loyalty as to make them safe paricipants in the right of self-government, insure obedience to the constitution and laws, acquiesce in the emancipation of the slaves and protection of the freedmen in the right to enjoy the fruits of their labor, as well as security of them against unlawful violence and

Resolved. That, in the opinion of this convention, it is due to equal justice and to the altered condition of things, that the constitution of the United States should be so amend ed as to make the representation of each state in the house of representatives proportionate to the number of legally qualified male elect-

Other resolutions pledged the party against repudiation in any form; in favor of soldiers' homes, &c.

A minority report was presented by Con. Paine, affaring the following addi

and of its subangation by the armies of the ('nion, it has become necessary to reconstruct civil government in the rebellious States; and that in such reconstruction it is the right and duty of the nation to impose such conditions as experience has shown to be essential. The condition of such reconstruction is, that the new government should come with a free constitution, by which slavery shall be forever prohibited. Resolved, That in our opinion it is incompatible with the honor of the nation, after

having called on the negro to aid us in the hour of its danger, to abandon him in the hour of that victory which his efforts helped to secure; that to brand him as unworthy the right of suffrage is to deliver him, disarmed nd helpless, into the hands of his enemies and that, theretore, it is competent and right and accordance with that material faith which virtually pledged to him for his protection, to impose, as a further condition of return to full fellowship in the Union, that the constitution shall, as to the right of suffrage, make no discrimination against any on ac-

Resolved, That the fundamental principles f republicanism require that governmen should be by the consent of the governed that those who pay taxes and fight to support the government should bave a voice in its ad ministration; and that we are in favor of the proposed amendment to our State constitu ion to secure equal and impartial suffrage.

A warm discussion ensued on the adoption of the migority resolutions. Senator Doolittle, at considerable length, opposed incorporating a declaration in fa vor of negro suffrage in the platform. Colonel Gill advocated the adoption of the minority resolutions with some modi-

save the Union, the right of suffrage, and seeking his aid in reconstruction at the former and zealously seeking his aid in reconstruction at the save the Union. The right of suffrage, and save the Union, the right of suffrage, and seeking his aid in reconstruction at the save developed themselves. In the last named county the symptoms have appearance of the former and zealously and Norrotk, symptoms are also said to the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. In the last named county the symptoms have appearance of the former and zealously and Norrotk, symptoms are also said to the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. In the last named county the symptoms have appearance of charge. The charged soldiers free of charge. The trammels of the former and zealously and Norrotk, symptoms are also said to the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. In the last named county the symptoms have appearance are also said to the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. In the last named county the symptoms have appearance are skill and attention which gave it is again owned and put the removal of the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. In the last have developed themselves. Commission is making arrangements to party and the nation have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the county the symptoms are also said to the interests of his party and the nation have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the last have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the last have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the last have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the last have developed themselves in the last have developed themselves. The have developed themselves in the last h

opening of the war, offered a substitute in the community in which he resides. beasts. Slanguter or burial are the only for the resolutions of the minority, em- He has recently published in the Boston bracing a scathing indictment of the democratic party for its high crimes against regret that our restricted space will not have devoted some consideration to the was born in that city in 1788, and the the country; the reading of which was permit us to reproduce the article entire, subject, that not less than 75 or 80 per names of the Chouteau family have been loudly applauded. It was not strictly in order, however, and finally, by a vote without a call of the roll, the minority We quote: resolutions and all pending amendments

were laid on the table. The Milwaukee Wisconsin says of the

The minority resolutions were laid on of the number of legally authorized voters the table, on a division of the house, in each State. without a count, by the decision of the chair, just at the close of the convention. majority voting against laying the minor-ity resolutions on the table. But that is ion or color. no test of the wishes of the Convention, for so large a number of delegates had left, that it could not be taken as a full expression of sentiment. As a body, the Convention is to be judged by its official acts. And it has declined to express any opinion upon the question of impartial suffrage, both in the South and in our State. The great majority of the Convention, personally, were in favor of free suffrage in this State. The great majority of the free suffrage in this State most definition. The first it was imagined that the enjoy. The free themselves and all if yarrived in New York on Monday, after a five months' visit to Europe.

Three thousand one hundred and lighty-one persons lost their lives, and nine if the committed six murders, and all it was inspired that th no test of the wishes of the Convention, III. I would provide that the enjoy- her life committed six murders, and all ly arrived in New York on Monday, after thought it impolitic to say so in the platform. Senator Howe, who was at Madison, but took no part in the Convention. was decidedly in favor of meeting the is-

The Milwaukee Sentinel takes strong that might be adopted until the whole married to ber second has band for a num- months.

adopted by the Convention, and pays, in passing, a high compliment to the plat-should be kept before the public until the form of the Minnesta Parallelana et al. The reasons of two perfects, and an the time passed for a very respectable, industrious woman. Her appearance, however, was most respectable to the plat-should be kept before the public until the volting, and she was, in fact, the exact

"After a careful perusal of the resoluions passed at the Union State Convention at Madison, we feel compelled to say that they are wholly unsatisfactory. They stop short of saying what ought to have been said and generally are pervaded by a cowardly, evasive, shuffling spirit. They are not the platform of the party, and will not be recognized as Whatever merits or demerits they possess should be credited to Seustor Doclittle, who made the resolutions his the South would be entitled ninety-seven specialty. They come much short of ex-

pressing the honest opinious and convictions of a great majority of the Umon party of the State. If General l'aine's and General Proudit's resolutions had been adopted by the Convention, the seniments of a large portion of the party would have found expression in them. As it is, however, the resolutions represent the stemach but not the ideas of the party. By comparing them with the resolntions adopted the same day by the Minnesota Convention, the wide difference between a conrageous, honest, manly declaration of principles, and a timeserving and cowardly refusal to say what five-sixths of the party know to be absolutely right, will be apparent; and we regret to say that our Convention does not conspicuously shine in the contrast. ++++

New York Democratic Con-

The Democratic State Convention held at Albany on the 7th, adjourned after poleon's lady friends, Mrs. Howard, died home pathic physician, of long practice making the following nominations: For Secretary of State-Maj, Gen. Slocum. For Comptroller—Lucius Robinson. For Attorney General—John Van Buren.

For Canal Commissioner-C. W. Armstrong. Treasurer-Gen. M. K. l'arrock for Inspector of State Prisons-A. J. Mc For Judge of the Court of Appeals-Long

deut Lincoln; that while he has fixed terms Is Maj. Gen. Sloeum the officer in comof reconstruction with the spirit of liberality mand of the department of Mississippi and kindness, he, nevertheless, has evinced a and who recently refused to permit Gov. determination to arrest the abuse of political | Sharkey to re-organize the rebel malitia? The democratic papers abused him seand direct the works of reconstruction as verely for this; but perhaps these New

about the great and glorious Democratic of her nouse, so as to relieve the suffering lady from the grating noise on the had locked themselves in their rooms for arrested; where watchfulness and pain have been party, proceeds to congratulate the coun-street. All Paris became thus aware of safety. try on the termination of the war and the tion of the whole population are fresh from return of peace, (much they contributed with Eugenie, he continued his relations

tion in the following style: 3. That, as the first truits of this triumph, ll efforts, either by prolonging military rale, or by denying the right of representation to tates, in order to compel them to adopt equalty of negro suffrage as an element of their he pacification of the country, and to subvert the principles of the government, and endaner the liberties of the people.

4. That, in the plan of President Johnson or the speedy restoration of the States lately rebellion to their old position in the Union commencing the work of reorganization a e point of secession, and confiding to those hen recognized as electors by the laws of the espective States, leaving the question of sufrage where the constitution places it, to the ture action of the several States, we recog al theory, and an old-fash oned, time-honred regard for the relations and rights of the ites and the federal government, as estabished by the constitution; and that we pledge

That, while we stigmati e as alike talse or, the doctrine that a national debt is a ational blessing, we recognize the obligation e pledged to the payment of the public debt, was current at the time : cople are involved in its fa thful fulfillment, dthat all constitutional means should be aken to compel the whole property of the ountry, real and personal, to share in the ation is not only equity, but also the sound-

st possible basis of public credit. S. That the trank and generous acceptanthe southern people of the condition in loves the main difficulties in the way of restoration of amicable feeling among the states and that it should be met ou the part of the deral government in a spirit of conciliatio

9. That, banishing all mit or party consid rations, and acting in the spirit of an enlarged and generous patriotism, we cordially sup e has avowed, to enable state slately in revolt , and in all such constitutional measures

THE RECONSTRUCTION QUESTION,

Radical Suggestions by a Sound Thinker.

The Hon. N. G. Upham is one of the blest and most versatile men of New Hampshire, who has represented the State in Congress, the country at Euro-. pean courts, and who has been a Judge of the epidemic is widening. All the claim and pension agency business. They J. H. Paine and Colonel Byron Paine of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, and until the desings of the Southdon are pronounced liable to the infection. South.

General J. K. Proudfit, late Colonel of the 12th regiment, and a democrat at the the 12th regiment, and the 12th regiment at the 12th regi Advertiser some views on reconstruction, which deserve general attention. We

out our abridgement, we think, is suffi-I. I would amend article I, section 2 of the Constitution so that Representatives in Congress and electors of President and Vice President of the United States should be apportioned among the several States in the Union on the basis

II. I would provide that all persons should be so far equal, in the eye of the atter a large majority of delegates had law, that no person should be restricted left. The chair, Major Rountree, when from the right of residence in any State remonstrated with immediately after- of the Union, the right to hold real or perward, said he did not mean to decide un- sonal property, the right of equal privi fairly, that there was no clerk present to leges in courts of justice, and to testify on count the members and he thought the terms of equality with all other persons, nays had it. The general testimony, and equal rights and facilities in the enbowever, was that there was a decisive joyment of means of elucation-on ac- ford U. C., finding herself upon her count of any difference of race, complex- death-bed, sent for a elergyman and con-

free suffrage in this State, but many thought it impolitic to say so in the plant provision "that no tax or duty shall be had, however, poisoned four children and the close of the war for the Union and the 31st laid on articles exported from any State." two adults, and what makes the matter ultimo-just five months. These figures, sup-The first three amendments could be still more revolting is the fact that two posing the whole year to present a similar placed in one, but are presented in this of the former were her own children, record, would give a total of seven thousand form, in order, that if they should not all and one of the latter her first husband's, six hundred and thirty-two deaths and two sue of suffrage boldly, and of standing or be carried, in the first in tance, we should The children were murdered in England thousand two hundred and forty-four perhave the advantage of any amendment and the adults in Canada. She has been sons wounded, within the space of twelve in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

ground against the evasive resolutions could be secured. The reasons of two ber of years, and all the time passed for form of the Minnesota Republicans also. alarming evil it is designed to remedy image of what we should imagine one of

He then sets forth the present inequalty of representation in the South, showing that the voting population in the former slave States are now entitled to eighteen more representatives than the same number of voters in the North. With slavery abolished, he continues: The remaining two tifths are represented, causing a further inequality of twelve Presidential canvass of 1864 in favor of Representatives, or thirty in all, making the representation in Congress, to which

members, when they should have but sixty-seven - an inequality, by three votes, greater than the entire representation of New England, or her entire voice in the selection of l'resident and Vice It is manifest that this astounding ineuality should not be tolerated. We cannot afford to stultify ourselves in this leans. day of our final reckoning with the South,

by the longer continuance of such preponderance of power in disloyal hands. While allowing that the Executive and direct action on the late rebel States, he thinks the change of the organic law which he has suggested to be preferable. If the former alternative be adopted, the South must either at once yield implicit obedience, which is hardly expected, or be kept under surveillance indefinitely.

Louis Napoleon's Private Life. sailles. He had formed her acquaintance during his residence at London, Paris, when he conferred on her the title of Countess Beauregard, (not from any regard for the rebel general of that beau-

The prince-president treated her with It would seem that the family had been a fine villa near that metropolis. much regard, and in 1849, when she had anticipating some deed of blood, and the most immediately as soon as they are taken. By a fausse couche, straw was spread in front young women, by 1)r. Marston's advice, some wonderful power, perhaps electric or nerthe tender feelings of the fature Emperor. Even after Louis Napoleon's marriage towards it!) and discourses reconstruc- with his English friend, who gave much occasion for complaint to the Empress effect that Mrs. Martha Grinder, who is by the excessive boldness of her manners, under arrest charged with having poisonthe people demand the subordination of the as she frequently would have a box oppomilitary to the civil rule, the restitution of the site to that of the imperial party at the authority of the courts, and the recognition opera, and stare at her majesty with the poison to the deceased, and that her husit the equality of the States; that we regard greatest unreserve. The mysterious es- band, George Grinder, was accessory becapade of Fugenie to Scotland in 1861 was said to have been due to the annoyance caused her by the Countess Beaurenstitutions, as tending to delay and prevent gard, though the latter had been married Trelawney Mrs. Howard-Beauregard-

is Louis Napoleon, who inherits the title with his family. and estate of his mother. -----

Grant's Letter en Hunter. Colonel Charles G. Halpine, (Miles O'Rolly), editor of the New York Citizen, who accompanied General Hunter's re; a series of articles entitled " Recolections of the War," in one of which he to the President, in his great work, our corest time. It will be seen that General Urant takes a different view of the results y which the whole resources of the country of Hunter's expedition from that which county, and containing sufficient infor-

Hon. C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War: TATES, CITY POINT, Va., July 15, 1865 .- I am sorry to see such a disposition to condemn | the patriot's past life, will bind him to ountry, real and personal, to share in the am sorry to see such a disposition to tolder is but burdens, believing that equality of tax- a brave old soldier as General Hunter is her during the remainder of it." nown to be, without a hearing. He is known to have advanced into the enemy's country, towards their main army, utlicted a much greater damage upon them which they have been left by the recent war, than they with double his force, have inflict- his family. Mr. Foote is direct trom company existing. Some are named the "Soiour main army

eluding the abandonment of slavery, re- ed upon us, by moving directly away from Hunter acted, too, in a country where we had no triends, whilst the enemy have only If General Hunter has made war on the newspapers of Western Virginia, probably I fail to see vet that Gen. Hunter has not

cted with great promptness and great suc- Friday morning, resulting in the almost put their governments in practical opera cess. Even the enemy give him great credit for courage, and congratulate themselves the is he may inaugurate to harmonize the coun- he will give them a chance of getting even try and restore and cement the Union of the with him U.S. GRANT, Lieutenant General Official! G. K. LETT, Acting Adj't Gen'l.

*The only newspaper General Hunter sup-pressed in West Virginia was one at Parkersburg, the editor of which-a loyal man- a target, when a pistol in the hands of teet them from gross imposition. on being shown the falsity and public injury of his statements, fully and cheerfully aeknowledged that he "had been served just discharged, the charge passing through

The Cattle Plague. Further reports from the cattle plague in England lead to the belief that the ara sion in Washington are engaged in the don are pronounced liable to the infection. now file 10,000 claims per month, and

curative measures suggested.

At one of their meetings it was averred by a veterinary surgeon who appears to died on Monday last, aged 77 years. He who was a died on Monday last, aged 77 years. He shown and used throughout the civilized world, sold by all respectable dealers. cent. of the animals attacked succumb to ciently comprehensive to present the full the infection, and that practically the force of his arguments and illustrations. murrain may be said to be incurable. It tion. was also stated that a little more than a century ago a similar visitation occurred lis Sentinel, is about to commence an accurred in Nottinghamshire, and one hundred and forty thousand beasts died from its

So far the effects of the disease have ter, laying his claims for damages at \$80,been confined to the ox species exclusively—neither sheep, nor horses, nor pigs having exhibited any symptoms.
There is considerable alarm, however, at the reports that the milk of the diseased animals is fatally injurious to children.

Death-Bed Confession of Murderess.

Last week a woman named Perkins, wife of a well-to-do farmer, near Brant- entered upon the records, though a month after the wedding. fessed that she had at different periods of

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shall be perfectly understood and appre- the weird sisters in Macbeth to have been. She died soon after making the above horrible disclosure. - Hamilton.

C. W., Cor. N. Y. World.

NEWS ITEMS. -Mr. David S. Coddington, of New York, a well known lawyer and brilliant orator, whose masterly speech in th Lincoln will be remembered as a splendid exhibition of eloquence, wit, logic and sarcasm, died recently and suddenly

-Raphael Semmes, who commanded the Alabama when she was sunk by the Kearsarge, and who owes his escape to a meddling Englishman, is in New Or-

-Barnum is getting up a new museum on an extensive scale-not, however, on the old ground. He is remodeling the longress have the right to reconstruct famous Chinese buildings for the pur-

-Mrs. Marstou, the insane woman, who, last week, murdered her busband and their adopted child, and then destroyed herself, at South Dedham, Mass .. had gone crazy on spiritualism, and was, in a few days, to have been sent to an One of the most devoted of Louis Na. asylum. Dr. Carlos Marston was a on the 20th of August last near Ver- and good character, and had only a few months previously removed from Conand she gave him many pledges of her cord, N. H. They had been married about devotion, not only by selling her jewelry twelve years; were childless, and had in order to help him out of his pecuniary adopted a little girl, named Cora, who two children, the offspring of Louis Na- was murdered. Mrs. Marston seems to poleon's relation with Miss Badinguet, a bave first applied chloroform to her hussprightly baker's daughter of Ham. Mrs. band and the child, and then to have disloward followed the prince-president to patched them with a loaded pistol. Af terward she laid down beside her husband fired two shots into her own side, and tiful name, but simply as a fancy title, composed he:self to the long sleep. A were in the house, and gave the alarm. have a medicine safer or surer than Brandreth's French nobility) and presented her with

> -The Coroner's inquest in the case of patient soon obtains refreshing steep. one of the victims of poisoning in Pittsed many other persons, administered the

by her lover to an Hoglish officer named Mallory, ex-secretary of the rebel navy, tion of our gennine products, to protect our own but allows him to have communication Trelawney leaves a son, whose real tather

fore the fact. The latter has accordingly

-Of General Lee the Pittsburg Index says: " A Washington dispatch published in our columns yesterday morning, in mentioning the recent order from the President allowing persons on parole to march in the Shenandoah valley, is writ- leave the country, says that General Lee will not avail bimself of the permission. We were shown yesterday a letter from Grant in regard to General Hunter's ex- an inmate of General Lee's household, pedition, which is now published for the describing the domestic quiet life that the

noble old soldier is living in Cumberland mation in regard to his plans for the future as to justify us in saying that the as may be required HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED love for Virginia, which has centrolled

the young lady's head and killing her.

-The officers of the Sanitary Commis

-Pierre Chouteau, jr., one of the old-

She eried-"Oh, God!" and fell a corpse

-Henry S. Foote has passed through Cincinnati, en route for Nashville, to join Canada, whence be received permission -A very sad and distressing accident that they are the veritable productions of the

occurred at North Conway, N. H., last American Watch Company. We also caution the public, and particular soldiers, against buying certain articles CALLER instant death of Miss Fannie McGregor, Watches, so freely advertised in linetrated papers as 'Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," daughter of James McGregor, Esq., "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Warches," President of the State Bank in that city. See, the prices of which are stated to be from The painful circumstances are briefly as seven to sixteen dollars. A good Watch, in as follows: A party of several ladies and these times, cinno: be afforded for any such A little attention on the part of buyers will pro-

> LYON'S KATHAIRON. Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro,

identified with St. Louis since its forma -Mr. Bingham, editor of the Indinapo-The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who tion against Gen. A. P. Hovey for false mprisonment and defamation of charac-

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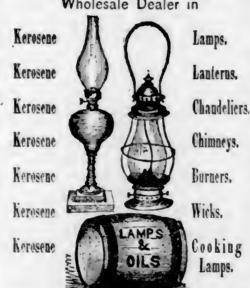
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ut loosens it, so as to enable the patient to ex-TWO OR THREE DOSES,

.10:25 A. M. STUBBORN COUGH, .3:30 P. = and yet, though it is so sure and speedy in its operation, it is perfectly harmless, being purely vegetable: It is very agreeable to the taste, and may be administered to children of any age.

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BE WISE IN TIME, Let not disease destroy your constitution. Try a bottle of my PERIODICAL DROPS, and you will be satisfied that I am no impositor.—Tell your afflicted friend what restored the bloom of health to your cheeks, and thereby confer a favor more valueable than gold. For painful or scanty Menstruation it is just the thing.

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Solel agents for the Northwest, at St. Paul, Minn., where all orders should, be addressed.

THE CITY. ARRIVAL OF THE THIRD REGIMENT.

Without Stopping at

St. Paul. Preparations were made in this city yesterday, for a proper reception of the Third regiment, which was expected to reach here last night or this morning. The necessary committees had been formed; the ladies had, as usual, will their proverbial kindness of heart, and promptness of action, collected a large amount of provisions and delicacies. which had been spread at the cap itol; the firemen had procured a bundred torches, and concluded their arrange ments for lending their valuable aid in giving a grand reception to our veterar soldiery; the Great Western Band had been employed to add the cheering tones of their music upon the occasion; Capt, ple facts. Richardson was on hand with his twelve pounder to thunder forth his welcomeand the civil and military dignitaries

long a time had kept them from their homes and their State. Such was the standing of affairs yesterday afternoon, when Capt. Davidson received the following telegraphic despatch from Capt. Moulton, of the steamer | house to overflowing. Annie Johnston:

were all busy with their preparations for

tendering to the returning veterans a re-

ception worthy of the patriotic men and

To Capt. Davidson: REED'S LANDING, Sept. 11. I have the Minnesota Third Regiment on stay at St. Paul. Answer at Red Wing.

J. H. MOULTON, Capt. It was impossible for the chairman of the committee to procure telegraphic connection with the office at Red Wing; dispatch to Hastings for particulars, reiterating a previous invitation for the regiment to stop at St, Paul, and stating that all things were in readiness for a grand and fitting reception of the Third Regiment. At about half past seven o'clock last evening, the fall supply of Dry Goods. Adjutant received a reply from the gentleman to whom he had dispatched, to the following effect:

HASTINGS, Sept. 11, 1565. To John Peller, Adjutant General. Colonel Mattson will not stop with regiment at St. Paul. Left here 6:45. W. R. HUBBS.

This was considered decisive, and the ladies, who had been busy all day in their landable efforts to give a fitting expresthe services rendered by our brave and of officers, &c. heroic soldiers, and who were still at the Capitol, were informed of the facts, and further efforts at preparing a feast for the regiment necessarily ceased.

The reasons which induced Col. Mattson to take his regiment directly to the Fort are not given, though they are prob- Floral Hand Book. For sale by EDWARD H ably reasonable and satisfactory. It is Biggs, St. Paul. much to be regretted, however, that his intentions were not known a little earlier, as a vast amount of useless effort would have been saved to the patriotic ladies and gentlemen who had the matter in

We are requested by the Chairman of streets, for eight days. the Committee of Reception to state that the meats, pies, cakes, and all other sup- Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s St. Paul Business first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite

Two Prisoners Quietly Walk

Early on Sunday morning, two noto-Grace, has gone in pursuit of the run- accomplished. away rascals. The following handbill was posted yesterday:

10th of September, Jno Brown, 21 years of val, as a token of the great regard we age; five feet eight inches high, light baild, light grey eyes, no beard or whiskers, face have for their bravery and patriotism, Also, Louis Harper, about forty years of dark face, wore a linen coat and dark pants, and a pistol shot through one of his thumbs,

I will pay for the arrest and return to me of either of the above parties, one hundred dol- without one thought, act or deed for those feel entitled to expect liberal patronage. lars each. D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriffot Ramsey County. ST. PAUL, Sept. 11, 1865.

John Brown was the biguway robber

sault and battery, with intent to kill. He we shall not extend a hand to them, and attacked and wounded Capt. Loar, of the | help them to forget their great affliction by Third Illinois Cavalry, on board the providing them with a home and its com. steamer Victory, while that boat was on forts. If we are grateful to the living, its way up the river in June last with his who have only sacrificed their comfort for not buy until you have examined the assertment regiment on beard. Several officers have been on the trail more grateful should we be to those who of the villains for two days past, and a re- did all this and more, sterificing even

port was current in the city last night life, to accomplish our nation's deliverthat two individuals answering the de- ance. We are grateful, and we will take dont. Brush them daily with this delicious scription of Brown and Harper had been eare of their loved ones, now that they caught at Lake City.

The Fifth Regiment Coming Home. - The family of Dr. Leonard, Surgeon of the Fifth Regiment, yesterday received a letter from him, dated Demopolis, Ala., Aug. 26th, stating that orders had just been received by Gen. frame having been covered. The parti

Hubbard to face the regunent homeward. No doubt the proper authorities will. in a day or two, receive official information of the fact. The veteran old Fifth, large room. since being here last, have put in a year more of heavy marching and hard fighting, and have added greatly to their wellearned laurels fairly won in former campaigns. They will be warmly welcomed by their old companions in arms and our torcnoon, and went out at 6 o'clock. citizens generally.

The Other Side.-Mr. James M Griggs, who had an altereation with Mr Bixler, on Friday last, claims that our It Proceeds to Fort Smelling made by a reliable gentleman, did hun forty tons of freight, and two hundred and fifinjustice. Mr. G. gives the following ty passengers

version of the affair: "On Friday last I found my horse on his ing boat for below. meadow land, which was a very poor threerail enclosure, and was taking it away when he saw me and commenced using abusive and violent language, threatening to whip me, and on my replying in perhaps offensive, but less violent language than his, he got over the fence B & Co. St Paul, 16 do; J I Beaumon and started towards me, when I turned my

meadow, as they had often been, to my dam- Delano, St Paul 12 do; E F Drake, St Paul tige, and I returned and to'd Mr. Bixler that his hogs were damaging my meadow, and I wanted him to remove them. He at once renewed the attack on me, and I again attempted to turn my horse to leave, but finding that | St Paul 18 do; Geo Little St Paul, P do; Min he was about to get his hands on me I drew nesota Central Railroad, Mendota, 47 kags o my revolver and fired once. In the struggle that afterwards ensued the revolver was twice accidentally discharged. These are the sim-

Mr. Carver's Readings, our eitizens will not fail to remember, come off his evening at Ingersoll's Hall. The enertainment is intended more particularly for the intelligent class of the community. for the lavers of poetry, the admirers of the noble and glorious cause which for so the legitimate drama, for those who have a taste for pure English and polished rhetoric, though all classes will not fail ment. Our citizens will do themselves

Mr. William H. Blackman, who has lately finished three years' service in the tented field, has gone to work for board. The Colonel wishes to preceed im- himself, and has flung his banner to the next morning in season for the express train. mediately to Fort Snelling, and not make any | breeze on Jackson street, near the Interadmirers will find him as pleasant and agreeable as a May morning.

The Case of J. C. Jordan, which Munger going security for him.

Mr. A. H. Cathcart reached home vesterday from a tour to the Eastern ci-

Pessonal.-A. L. Larpenteur, Esq., a budget of late papers.

P. O'DRIEN, Sec'y. SEWING MACHINES.—We eall atten ion of persons wishing employment, to the advertisement of D. B. Herrinton & Co., in

BURNETT'S ORIENTAL JOOTH WASH is worth all other deatefrices. See Burnett's

A THOROTOM-BRED and well-trained ecrhound (also trained for jetrieving) and two fine damask-steel guns for sale, very For particulars, enquire at Otto Gersting's iquor store, corner of Jackson and Sixth

PROF. PIRKEY, Resident Principal of plies, will be sold at the Capitol this College, has just informed us that seven new the old American House, and respectfully invite forenoon, between ten and twelve colleges have been added to the Great Inter- an examination of its merits. national chain, making forty in all. Scholthis great enterprise

Minnenpolis.

By our own Reporter ORPHAN ASYLUM.—We are informed rious prisoners quietly escaped from the to raise funds to establish an Orphan where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be Ramsey county jail, and disappeared Asylum for the children of soldiers who It is believed they had procered false volunteered from this county and were fare. keys, as they made their exit through the killed or died by siekness in the army. doors. But few particulars, however, This is truly a most laudable enterprise are known, as Sheriff Robertson was ab- and one that would reflect great credit on sent from the city, and Deputy Sheriff the people of this county, if the object was

Next week, on Wednesday, the people assemble together to give to the living Broke Jail .- On the morning of the beroes who have returned a great festi-We cannot be so lost to the cause of bumanity-so dead to human sympathy? who belonged to the Third Illinois Cav- And when we shall see those little oralry, and who relieved Mr. Hoag of a phans, dressed in mourning, looking on good watch and other valuables, between at the wide spread board on that festive this city and Fort Spelling, in June last. occasion, and saying amidst their tears, "! Louis Harper was committed for as- have no father there, for my father's dead,

a time, in this great struggle, how much of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. are gone, and never let them suiler.

factory has its walls completed, and is nearly in running order. Episcopal Church is progressing fast, the be hereafter at 273 Broadway. tion between the old audience room and the outer walls has not yet been removed. but soon will be taken out, leaving a very

COMPLETED. - The Sash and Blind

RIVER NEWS. THE Itasca and Northern Belle arrived and departed on Sunday. THE Milwaukee came in yesterday THE Favorite has been running for

several weeks between La Crosse and Winona, but came up yesterday in place of the McLellan, the latter being temporarily laid up for repairs at La Crosse. The Pavorite start report, which was based upon statements ed up with a splendid load-one hundred and

THE Annie Johnston will be the morn-THE Northern Light will leave at

o'clock this evening.

Per Steamer Northern Belle .- W H Blut St Paul, I package; B S Bull, Minneapol 50 do; J B Braden St Paul 7 do; J C & H Paul, 51 do; Borup & Champtin, St Paul, do; JB Bassett & Co Minneapolis 1 do; J . Cauchman, Anska I do; J II Camp, St Paul 2 do; S A Dewahewan, St Peter 4 do; F 1 Paul, 8 do; D W Ingersol, St Paul, 4 do; Jones & Emmet, Minneapolis, 4 do; Wm Lee, spikes and 468 bars of iron and steet; W Mason, St Paul, 3 packages; D D Merrill S Paul I do; C Mutchen, Henderson 6 do; A McHunch, Henderson, 3 do; G W Nichols, St Paul, 4 do; Judge Nelson, St Paul I cask

hina; P C Cennon, St Anthoev 2 pkgs; J Pillsbury, St Anthony, 10 do; H Rogers & Co St Paul, 13 do; A T Sraut St Anthony, 20 do; Stem & M, Belle Plain 4 do; W J Smith. & S do; L Lampher, St Paul, 2 do; G F Townsend, St Anthony. 9 do; R & J M Warner, St Paul, 6 do; Willis, Bro & Co St. Paul, 5 do. Per Milicankee-Laraway & Mills 450 pgs Reutiny ol do; Hylmin I, head horses; Kelly 99 do: A Constans 1 do; D A Hunts-man 4 do; N B Harwood 4 do; Jones & Em-mell 1 do; J Leach 1 do; J F Bell & Co 1 do; J E Bell & Co 5 do; Beaupre & K 68 do; W P Anderson 5 do; J W Webb 6 do; Charles Weide & Bro 11 do; J W Zegle S do; E Lato receive a rich return for their invest- ney I do; Thos Sully 3 do; W Segar 2 do; B Shaw & Co 2 do; Stone & M 14 do; N eredit and be well rewarded by filling the Sodo; Singerfeller 58 do; E & K 67 do.

To the Traveling Public.—One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. national, where his numerous friends and m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Chicago in time for the evening and the I p m. for the morning trains to the East and

Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleepng cars on night trains. Baggage checked -Adjutant Peller, therefore, sent a was to have been disposed of yesterday to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the [that it will astonish the Ladies. We have forenoon, has been postponed till to-mor- shortest, quickest, and most desirable route row. Jordan being out on bail, Roger to Milwankee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt., Corner of Jackson St. and Levec.

GOING EAST.—Passengers going to ties, whither he had gone to procure his Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien with the Morning Express, getting breakfast on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in reached home yesterday after a brief Chicago without change of cars, in time to visit to the East. He has our thanks for connect with night express trains for all points East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can Fall and Winter Shawls, MARTIN DELANEY has received three stop at Madison, the Capital of Wiscensin, undred Teal and Mallard Ducks, which he and visit the beautiful lakes and many points offers for sale this morning at stalls No. 9 and of interest around that city. Tickets good until used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare ANNUAL MEETING of Hope Engine Co. as low as by any other route. Palace ladies sion to the gratitude our citizens feel for No. I. this Evening at 7 & o'clock. Election cars on all day trains, and luxurisht sleeping cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via

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that W. R. Smith is making a movement finished and furnished in the handsomest style,

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pock marked, had been a member of the 3d and as we gather around that fastive which will be distinguished for their superior lil., Cayalry; wore a soldier's dark blouse and board, and mingle in the merriment and useful properties, delicate, fragrant, and expendear country? Shall we be wholly taken good soaps, of genuine American manufacture,

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far preferable to any that art can supply herefore keep your teeth clean, and in good repair with that toilet gem, Fragrant Sozovegetable preparation, and they will not be likely to crumble or decay. sep 12-eod-1w.

Special Notice .- Having been appointed on the first of August as the role sgent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway for New York, I take this method of notifying the people EPISCOPAL CIRCH.—The work on the of the State that the office of the company will

> HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the hest cellery mackerel and herring. Private apartment for ladies.

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Dundas, Rice Co., Minn., July 1, 1865. 11y2-31 Zegal Aotices.

U. 5. MARSHAL'S NOTICE.-U. S The United States, vs. The Distillery, stills poilers, tanks, tubs, worms, rectitlers, barrels cams, and all other articles situate in the Distil lery now or lately occupied by Herman Kreitz' upon lot No. 12, block No. 5, in Warren & Wins-low's addition to City of St. Paul in said district-Libel—In rem. House, either furnished or unfurnished, suitable Whereas, an information hath been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota, on the 19th day of July 1865, by Heury L. Moss, Attorney of the United States for said District, against one Distillery, the stills, boilers, tanks, tubs, worms, rectifier, barrels, rams, and other articles, the same bing and slinate in a certain buffoing or distillery now or lately occupied by Herman Kreitz upon lot twelve (12) block five (5) in Warren & Winslow's addi-

lately occupied by Herman Kreitz upon lot twelve (12) block five (5) in Warren & Winslow's addition to St. Paul in said district, and against all persons lawfully intervening for their interest in the same, for that on the 7th day of July 1855, at the city of St. Paul in said district and on land, Henry Acker, Esq., deputy collector of internal duties for the 4th division of the second collection district of the Steam Minersota under and tion district of the State of Minnesota under an in pursuance of an act of Congress of the Unite States entitled "An Act to provide internal revenue to support the government, to pay interest on the public debt, and tor other purposes," approved June 30, 1861, did seize the said distillery and the articles heretolore enumerated, and now on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pasific train, At Grant's [Hardwaro Store, Union Block, St. holds the same in his custody as forfeited to th United States for the causes to wit: United States for the causes to wit:
That heretofere, to wit, from 1st day of Jannary 1865 to 30th day of June 1865, sald Herman Kreitz had the eatd distillery, stills, boilers, tanks, and other articles aforesaid, used and intended to be used for the purpose of distilling spirituous liquors, and was the owner, agent and superintendent of the same on his own account, and used the same, and did not from day to day make an exact entry, nor cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose, the number of gallons of spirits distilled, and also the number sold or vendered for consumption and sale, and the proof thereof, and did not render to the assessor or assistant assessor of said district on the 1st 11th and 21st days of each and every motin during the time atoresaid, or within five days there-

ing the time atoresaid, or within five days thereafter, an account in duplicate from his books of the number of gallons sold or removed for consumption or sale, and the proof thereof not be-fore accounted for, and did not enter from day to for accounted for, and did not enter from day to day in a book or books in a form prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue, and to be open at all seasonable hours for inspection by the assessor, assistant assessor, collector, deputy collector, or inspector of the district aforesaid, the quantities of grain or other vegetable productions or other substances put into the mash tub by him, his agent, or his superintendent, for the purpose of producing spirits, and did not pay to the collector or deputy collector the duties on the spirits so distilled and sold or removed for consumption or sale, and in said accounts mentiened sumption or sale, and in said accounts mentioned at the time of rendering the duplicate account thereof.

That during the time mentioned the said Herman Kreitz, licensed as a distiller at the place aforesald, did not cause all spirits distilled by him before the same were used or removed for any purpose to be inspected, guaged, and proved by some inspector appointed for the performance or said duty, and did net pay the duty imposed by law on all spirits so inspected, and not removed forthwith to a boned warehouse, whereby the said distillery, stills, boilers, and other vessels and articles enumerated became and are forfeit ed to the uses in the said statute, specified.

No. 331, Third Street, Roger's Block where they will keep constantly on hand all the latest styles of felied pursuant to the prayer of the said informa-tion, that they be and appear before the said Court to be held in and for the District of Min-nesota, at the Cdy of St. Paul on the 4th day of September A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock in the fore

noon of the same day, and the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise in the next day of jurisdiction thereafter then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allemations in their behalf pose a claim for the same, and to gutions in their behalf.

CHAS. EATON, U. S. Marshal.

HENRY L. Moss, U. S. Attorney, Proctor for tues-jy25-14t IN THE MATTER OF THE PRO-BATE AND EXECUTION OF THE LAST Will and Testament of Orlo Bartholomew, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the last will and testament of Orlo Bartholomew, deceased, late of Augusta, Oneida county, in the State of New York, having been duly proved and allowed in said Oneida county, and according to the laws of the State of New York, and letters testamentary having been duly issued upon such probate to the executor and executrix named and appointed in and by said will and such executor and executrix lawing quslified and taken upon themselves the execution of each will: a copy of said will and the probate thereof and of such letters testamentary duly authenticated under the seal of the Surrogate of said county of Oneida (the Court in which said will was so proved and allowed as aloresaid) with a certificate of the Surrogate of said county (the officer authenticating said copy, will, probate and letters) that such executor and executrix have duly quslified and taken upon themselves the execution of said will were duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Rainsey, in the State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1865, at 9 o'clock A. M., and were thereupon duly recorded and now remain of record in said office; and authority being in and by said will given to such executor and executrix to sell and convey any or all the real estate belonging to the estate of the testator wherever situated, and there being real estate belonging to the estate of the testator wherever situated, and there being real estate in said. Remsey county on which said will may operate, the undersigned, lilenry 1. Hawley, sole executrix of said last will and testament and therein named will proceed to the execution of said will within this State unless objections shall be filed in the Probate Court of said county of Ramsey at or before the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of the Esturday the seventh day of October, A. D. 1865, pursuant to duly proved and allowed In said Oneida county and according to the laws of the State of New

the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of the Saturday the seventh day of October, A. D. 1865, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

HENRY L HAWLEY,

JULIA A. BARTHOLOMEW, Sole executor and executrix of the last will and lestament of Orlo Bartholomew deceased. STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY We would be frame to our trade to our

U.S. Revenuo Stamp } 50 cente, cancelled. Nathaniel McLean against James J. Dewey and Louis Roberts. The State of Minnetota to the defendants above The State of Minnetota to the defendants above named:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said Saint Paul within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

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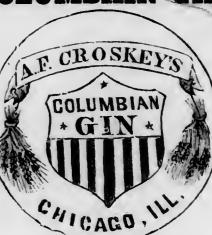
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MINNEAPOLES-THE AGRICUL

TEBAL PASS. The columns of the Press, during the in detail, notes of the quiet but steady progress of our neighboring city. Minneapolis-the rapid strides she is making wish to note the work of her enterprising citizens, in arranging and perfecting one of the most complete, practical and beautiful sites for this year's and future Agri-Fairs, that can be found in any of the great agricultural States.

On the level prairie, a mile or so below town, sixty acres have been enclosed by a substantial board fence. The sod of the original prairie verdure has been removed on the margin of the enclosure, no as to form a carriage drive, prom :as may be from time to time required as Messrs. Belknap & Swan, two of the the early days of the struggle, and gave time say that the Liberals are in small bands nade for "show animals," or race track. the Fair progresses, some fifteen or partners in the firm of Morris Ketchum, twenty feet in width, and one measured | Son & Co. From this it seems that Edmile in length, making a perfect circuit of ward B. Ketchum's defalcations were the whole grounds. This track has been known to the partners for a long time made firm by the use of a heavy roller, so previous to his flight: that it bas, even before use, the appear- To the Creditors of Ketchum, Son & Co.: ance and practicability of an old traveled

and hard road. Near the entrance angle of the enclosure, a "Dining Hall" has been crected. The dimensions of the main building are one hundred feet by thirty-five, with an ample kitchen attached, and also a ladies' private parlor thirty feet square. Con-

also being erected. A short distance from the "Dining Hall" the "Floral Hall" is in process of erection. This is a building in the form fifty feet This structure will be finished and ficted up in the most tasteful style, and made to conform to the purpose its

the l'air, and provision made for its safe the most bounteous supply of pure, cool water, have been sunk, and water troughs and mangers provided amply and conve-

In short, those having the matter in charge are leaving nothing undone to render the Fair far alread in every partieular of anything of the kind that has ever taken place in Minnesota. The improveenterprise and public spirit on the part of our Minneapolis neighbors which is truly commendable.

We sincerely trust that the farmers and citizens generally of the State will conribute their aid and presence to the suc- Mr. Belknap says: cess of the Fair, which it must be recollected takes place on the 26th, 27th and 28th of the current month. The veteran redilor, Horses Greater, will containly decided to retire from speculations and make editor, HORACE GREELEY, will certainly he present to deliver the addres; and the renowned hero of the Great March to the Sea, -Mai. Gen. WM. T. SHEBMAN, -has been invited in such a way that he cannot well get out of coming, if his dunow exult in the triumph of peace, and

OUR FINANCIAL PLANK. We take the following extracts from an article in the Chicago Republican in rela- ies of facts of a different nature resulted in tion to an important plank of the platform ture of his past defalcations, and the hope of the Union party of this State:

The Union State Convention of Minnesota have adopted a resolution in favor of strict sums of money misappropriated by him economy in our national expenditures, and within a day or two of his departure, to cripthey further ask "that so soon as the re-es- pie and destroy our house. "tablished credit of the nation will permit, the indebedness of the United States shall be made to bear a less rate of interest than at present, and all inequalities of the bur- good the loss by the 15th of that month dens of taxation shall be removed." This is a timely resolution, and one that deerves the consideration of the people generally. Nothing would tend to advance the industry of the country, or add to its prosperity

more than a general reduction of the rate of interest in this country is left to the will of the banker, it proceeds to ask why should this nation pay double the land of the banker, it proceeds to ask why should this nation pay double the land of the banker, it proceeds to ask why should this nation pay double the land of the banker, it proceeds to ask why show how you stand, I am sure we can keep you along, and with our business you can, by lichigan, sep12-d3t&wit

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trate of interest for its loans which is properties and answers. Historical Society grading your attention entirely to it, work thing can be kept will do this if you trary, the United States, with its credit established the properties of the contrary of rary, the United States, with its credit estab-

own notes directly to the people, Thus it can have the money at the mere cost of printing the notes. But it is better to depend on our national banking system, as that system prevents the government from is suing money without limit, because no safe bank will desire to issue more money than it has use for or can take care of. But in a year or two the following bonds, bearing six and seven and three-tenths per cent interest be come due:

Amount. Interest. When due. \$9,514,250...6 per cent.... December, 1867. 23,809,267...4 per cent....On 10 days' notice 74,570,640..6 per cent...On 10 days' notice. 39,951,230..5 per cent...March, 1361. 15,000,000...6 per ceut....March, 1866. 97,121,470...6 per cent....June 30, 1867. 34,400,000... 3-10 per cent.. June 30, 1867. 65,000,000...7 3-10 per cent. . March 3, 1868. 300,000,000...7 3-10 per cent.. March 3, 1868. 230,000,000 .. 7 3-10 per cent..

(with gold option at 6) March 3, 1868. If to this total amount the amount of debt bearing no interest be added, we have between now and March 1868, (the close of the present administration,) the greater part of the debt in our own control. Then we can do that which the Minnesota Convention advises should be done. We can lower the rate of interest to four per cent., and this rate is high enough. England borrows money on her credit at less than this rate. Why not the When the interest on the debt is thus lowered, interest on private obligations is low-

ered also. Nothing can prove more beneficial Past lew months, have frequently given, pete with those of foreign countries. It markets of the world. We commend the resolution of the Union the ber manufacturing and commercial other states. It is one of the most sensible they could have adopted. The west, especialstantial wealth and population. We now ly, wants cheap money. It has thousands of uses for it. The channels of its industry will consume all the capital we can get for them for years to come, and the cheaper we can get

THE KETCHUM FORGERIES.

New and Curious Develop-

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of Saturday publishes the following letters and statement from Morris Ketchum and

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, 1865-Geatlemensudden and disastrous blow has prostrated our house. The conduct of one of its memleprived us of upwards of \$2,600,100. Securities belonging to others were abfirm. The former, we are advised by connsel and mercantile friends, it is our first duty to replace. That being done, the trust funds secured, we have made an assignment of all our property for the equal benefit of all our venient outbuildings to render this depart-ment of the enterprise as complete as sconded, I never had the slightest doubt of my son's integrity; I never supposed him ca-

all to me; even now his conduct is inexplicaole, and I cannot believe he was in his right nind when he so cruelly wronged von and ig letters have been put into my hands; they a cross of equal dimensions either way, explain themselves. The writers could never the wings and main building extending in beyond the ability of the house to replace, ulation to remain a degraded and subject both directions about one hundred and and the secrecy, therefore, was the dictate equally of good sense and kindness. I do not blame them, for they acted according to their best judgment, and under trying circumstan-They have filled prominent positions in my house for many years, having deservedly ny entire contidence, unimpaired by the de-

the securities abstracted. the enclose ample and capacious stables render plain to you the state of our affairs, best beloved representative; and we pledge and stalls are being built. Room will be and to ask your advice. Five gentlemen and stalls are being built. Koom will be whom you all know as of the highest charac- devotion to the great principles he so well provided for all the stock that may attend ter and ability as merchants—Messrs. Moses maintained, and in defense of which he per-Taylor, Jonathan Sturgess, Edmand G. How, ished. the Fair, and provision made for its safe
Benjamin B. Sherman and John J. Phelps,
Resolved, That we tender to the officers and
have been invited to examine our affairs. The
soldiers who have so gallantly sustained the

rosperity I never supposed this would hap-It is not the loss of my own property which auses me my deepest regret; for now, if

and you were all paid in full, I should die content.

MORRIS KETCHUM. The letters to which reference is made were one from Thomas Belknap, jr., one lead to the prompt withdrawal of the invadments of the grounds for this year (and of the partners, dated August 28th, in ers. which he states that about the 1st of Resolved, That the present tinancial condi-June Mr. L. M. Swan, another partner, economy should be practiced in the adminisdiscovered that Edward B. Letchum was tration of both the State and the Nationa defaulter to the extent of \$450,000 governments, and we ask that so soon as the United States seven and three tenths per re-established credit of the nation will permit, cent. notes, \$350,000 United States legal that the indebtedness of the United States tender five per cent. notes, and \$195,000 shall be made to bear a less rate of interes

five-twenty United States boads. Mr. Swan spoke to Edward about it when the latter confessed that he had general government during the past four taken the bonds for speculation, but that he would return them if not exposed.

Having no conception of the magnitude of good his abstractions. In this belief, and, of course, dreading the

effect upon the firm, upon our elves, though nnocent, and upon yourself and the rest of Edward's relatives, of the publicity of such tranactions as these, we permitted the matter to run along. Edward was not aware of any knowledge on my part, but was to'd that all the partners would be informed if he did not ties will at all allow him to leave his keep his promises to at once close his specuheadquarters at St. Louis. War has lations and return our property, and then repassed from the face the land. Let us All this he engaged to do with the utmost solemnity of word and manner. Time passed on, however, and he failed to make good his promises, and about the fourth of this month I to'd Mr. Swan that we mense harvest that a beneficent Provi- must make one more effort to force Edward dence has allowed us this year to gather to a settlement, and if that failed must inform you of the facts Mr. Swan, therefore

sent him the note, of which I now hand you a copy, and which was partly composed by myself, stating that if the property was not ail returned by the 15th, he should informall the partners of the facts, and urging and imploring him to act as he promised.

Before the 15th the detection by other part the flight of Edward, and the enormous na lessness of expecting to regain the securities taken, was disclosed to us—the loss being sufficient, when angmented by the very heavy

Mr. Swan's letter to Edward is dated August 4, and implores bim to make concluding as follows:

You are aware it is for our own interes that none of us should suffer in this way, for the exposure of such a matter as this, however brought about, would bring disgrace quality. upon the firm that would cling to the individual members as long as they live, and be a After showing how entirely the rate of worse injury to them than any pecuniary loss that your operations may bring upon them.

lished beyond peradventure, despite the assaults of all the copperheads, and releis in the suing any other course. You must know suing any other course. You must know suing any other course. would bring upon your father and family, and as easily as it can nt six. If the banks will not loan to it at this rate, it can then issue its tyon at so know that I am bound to do what is

> THE UNION PLATFORM Adopted in Convention at St. Paul on September 6th, 1865.

Resolved, That for the suppression of the greatest armed rebellion ever waged in the world against liberal principles, the rights of mankind and the integrity of the republic, and for the great boons of peace and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under Him to the wisdom, perseverance, courage and devotion of the loyal people of the United Resolred, That while we recognize the dispersion of the armed forces of the rebellion,

we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the loeal feelings and pernicious principles which culminated in rebellion still exist in the South to a great extent, and that it is now the duty of all loyal men to unite in demanding such wise and prudent measures of statesmanship as shall complete the glorious work of our armies, and such precautions as may be necessary to the future safety and the lasting and perpetual peace of the nation.

Resolved, That having at all times de nounced the dark spirit of human slavery, hearty and cordial support to every measure looking to its suppression, we now hail its extinction with "unfeigned satisfaction," and with the conviction that we have been instrumental in cleansing the nation of this foul mental in cleansing the nation of this foul helps, and we furthermore pledge ourselves and we furthermore pledge ourselves.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the existing remnant of the so-called Democratic party is aspiring to thrust its counsels upon the peo-ple in the questions arising out of the close of Trumph of the Imperialists.—Libethe war; and inasmuch as it is just and right hat that party should be held fast to the resyonsibility of its past record, we therefore charge upon it,

That by a course of servility, extendinterpolation of the lst says the imperialists were in a state of interpolation of the lst says the large excitement and love over the official and the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and love of the lst says the large excitement and lst says the large excitement and lst says the large excitement and lst says the lst says the large excitement and lst says the lst says

the insurgents that for every regiment sent of Hermossino, a place of less than 9,000 inhaby the North against the South, one should bitants, which the Republicans had previously be sent to fight in its behalf, and that the evacuated. These affairs, though of no gree streets of northern cities should run red with importance, were being made much of in celeglood before the South should be subjugated. brations and illuminations, and a special stea-

for the treasonable conspiracy to organize through the country. When the bodies of 4. That at every stage of the great contest skill of the French results in nearly every their sympathy was upon the side of the re- case, in favor of the latter. bellion; and that to this end they organized A force of 10,000 men entering this country secret societies for traitorous purposes; opwas a failure, that the nation was anable to want at present. suppress the rebellion, and clamored for meas-

ures, which, if carried out, could only have with instructions from St. Lodo de Texado, resulted in the division and destruction of the | Minister of Texan Affairs, to raise a loan of 5. That it is now the intention of the Denio- and buy rilles, rounds of ammunition, six cratic party, by working on the prejudices of batteries with ammunition, &c., but this race, and with a view to their own recestab commissioner cannot raise funds to proceed. lishment in power, to preserve the causes the rebeltion by retaining the black men of the south in a condition of peonage and serf dom, as an ignorant and oppressed class, cut off from all hope of future improvement, a source of constant danger to the white population of the south, and a reproach on humanity and civilization of the entire Na-

Resolved, That the spirit of our institutions requires that the measure of a man's political ights shall be neither his religion, his birthplace, his race, his color, nor any merely physical characteristics; and that it would be subversive of both the form and spirit of our easte, taxed to support, and compelled to obey, a government in which they have no voice, and whose whole machinery may be directed to their destruction. Resolved, That in the cruel murder of the late Executive of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, we recognize the natural result of sion they came to in their efforts to regain the pernicious principles of the rebellion, which failing to destroy the life of the na-I have ventured to call you together to tion, struck down its ablest, most trusted and

ourselves to gather from his martyrdom new etters requesting this examination and their credit of our State and the nation in the late war, our heartfelt and profound thanks; their I cannot close this communication without expressing to you my deep regret that any of remembrance by a grateful people, while the you should be a loser by our failure. In my names of the gallant dead will be cherished as the proudest legacy which can be left to

Resolved, That the existence of an imperial government, sustained by foreign bayonets, could have my son back with his good name, upon the soil of our sister republic of Mexico, the rebellion has been arrested and subdued is a violation of the established policy of our nation, and a constant threat against its institutions and integrity, and we demand that

> than at present, and that all inequalities in the burdens of taxation shall be removed. Resolved, That the administration of the years, in the hands of the late lamented President, Abraham Lincoln, and in the hands of the present executive, Andrew Johnson, in all their efforts to preserve the Union and the liberties of the country, meets and the officers associated with him in the State government, for the able, faithful and efficient manner in which they have discharge ed the duties of their respective offices. Resolved, That in the event of a failure of proper national action, we are in favor of such State legislation as shall abundantly relieve the necessities of the disabled soldier

of this State, and the orphans of those who have perished in the course of the war. Resolved. That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use their influence to secure an amendment to the constitution of the United States, whereby the basis of representation be established up on the aggregate number of legal voters, in stead of upon the number of population.

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I will cell all my Household Furniture, con-sisting of Bedsteads, Bedding, Blankets, Car-pets, Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges and Stoves, both Parlor and Cook, with all the Household Utensile, ou THURSDAY, September 11th, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at my residence on For t street to the highest bidder. The articles are a'l of good

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Interesting Items from Various TEAS-Unchanged. New York, Sept. 12. The Tribune's Washington special says: Only 130 partial rations are issued to destitute freedmen of this city, and the number is rapidly decreasing, owing to the efforts of the (chewing) 903\$1 49; Fine cut, (smoking) 25335c, freedmen's bureaus to provide colored citizens of this class with self-sustaining employ-Lieut. Clark, of Gen. Howard's stag, has ptime 34. just returned from Harper's Ferry, for the purpose of investigating freedmen's affairs in

that vicinity, and reports very encouragingly of present prospects. Virginia, Florida, Texas, Alabama and Arkansas, directing them to immediately muster out of service all organizations of colored troops which were enlisted in Northern States and are now serving in their respective com-They are to muster out the entire organiz-

ations, including all additions thereto by re-cruits and other causes. Another order direets the muster out of 3,000 additional white troops in the department of Arkansas. Maj. Gen. Auger has also been ordered to 18 inch reduce the volunteer force in his command to 6,000 commissioned officers and enlisted men. The Herald's Washington special says, last evening Secretary Seward had a reception, when, in addition to the numerous other visitors, the principal part of the southern delehearty and cordial support to every measure gation, which called upon the President durblot; and we furthermore pledge ourselves at the executive mansion. The tone of remarks by the Secretary of State were similar

FROM MEXICO.

rals went Material Aid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent to govern the nation, they and the taking of his capital by Maximillian troops has, at last, proved true. They entered 2. That through their leaders they encour- on the 15th of August. The Imperial victory aged the outbreak of the rebellion; assuring was on the occasion of the taking of the town 3. That by a denial of the right of the mer had been disputched from Vera Cruz, for General Government to coerce a State into France, to convey the intelligence of them, obedience, -a denial resting upon the author- and yet this affair is insignificant, compared ity of the last of the Democratic Presidents, with the success of the Liberals at Tehunian. Dispatches from the vicinity of Matamoras

French troops approach them, the superior ers are not debtors to the late government would find the Imperial force in small bodies posed every decisive measure of the general over a vast extent of country, and would be has disappeared, leaving no effects which government; resisted, directly or indirectly, able to beat these bodies in detail, and drive ing preference. The United States government of the draft; incited riots in them in great haste from the points they hold, ing preference. The United States government of the draft; incited riots in them in great haste from the points they hold, in great claim all cotton all ships all rooms. the great cities; filled the people with gloom with loss of war material. To raise a legion ment claim all cotton, all ships, all money, and despondency, and, finally, in the critical of ten thousand men. a million of dollars is nil stores of confederates in neutral countries moment of the struggle, declared that the war necessary to begin with, and this is the great as well as the south. The Stonewall has al-

one million dollars, and then to raise a legion,

Speech of President Johnson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The following are the main points of the very important speech made yesterday by President Johnson to delegations' from the Southern States: Gentlemen, we have passed through this rebellion: I say we, for it was us who were responsible for it. The South made the issue and I know the Southern people well enough | cessful and prosperons voyage in your matrime to know that when they have become convinced of an error they frankly acknowledge it in a direct manner, and now in the performance of that duty that they come to me. issue, we set up the Union of the States

ably met; been settled against us and we are of candor and honesty prevails. It is said by the South the issue is ours udgment has been rendered against us, and the decision having been made against us we loing this we are doing ourselves no dishonor. So far as 1 am concerned, personally, affects the North or South, the East or the West. I stand where I did of old, battling for the Constitution and the Union of the United States when the doetrine of secession was being forced on the country.

I stand to-day as I have ever sood, firmly n opinion that if anarehy contends against and we are happy in the consciousness of a duty well performed, I want not only you but the whole country to aid in bringing about the settlement of the country .- [This telegram badly mangled in transmission .- ED.

MONETARY

By Telegraph. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 fold opened at 1412, and closed at 1444.

Milnaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13

COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph. Aon Verk Ereduce Market FLOUR closes heavy, with no buyers at outsid GRAIN-Wheat heavy, Drooping, Spring ower, Oats heavy and 132c lower. PORK firmer; new mess 32,37 g32 75, closing

Willsky firmer. Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12

FLOUR quiet. GRAIN-Wheat unsettled; closing heavy; No. spring in stere 1.40 do. 1.393, do. 133.

Weekly Berten of the St. Paul Market. But little change is to be noted during the last Residence on Summit Avenue. weck. The following quotations have been carefully revised, and they form a cerrect report of prevailing prices:

Wheat sells on the street for milling purpose Oats sells at 35 n 10c by the load, and 50 n 55c at Corn-wholesale at 70c for both corn in the corn—wholeesie at 700 for both corn in the ear and shelled; retail, 89c. Barley—The quotation is 60c, wholesale. Corn Meal—Wholesale, \$2.50 % cwt.; retail \$3. Unboited do. \$2.00 \(\frac{3}{2}.50. \) Bran-Wholesale, 45c.; retail 60c Shorts-Wholesale, 65 570c.; retail, 90c

Prices are still nominal. Mess is held at \$31 36, and prime mess \$32533. Hams, sweet pickled. 18519c; smoked ham: LARD-18 a20c wholesale; retail, 25c. FLOUR-

Young Hyson, 21.0031.85 1.7532.25 Oolong, 21.0031.30 1.2081.75 Gunpowder and Imperial, \$1.0031.85 1.7532.20 COFFEE - Coffee very firm; Wholesale - Rlo, fair, 31c; retail, 40c; Prime Rio, 35c; retail, 40c; Java and Mocha, 37@42c; retail, 50; MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, & gal lon 65c wholesale; retail, \$1.00; Sugar House, 75ca\$1 09, wholesale; retail, \$1.65; Gol-den Syrup, \$1.00, wholesale; retail, \$1.50 Am-

LEAD AND SHOT. Shot is quoted at \$3.7 per sk. Buck-shot 44 00. Bar lead, 15, and ad | CHURNS :hoop. \$3 50 No. 1 \$16 56 hoop. 3 60 No. 2 15 56 WOOL.—Buyers are paying 40g52c & B, according to quality. One-third off for unwashed.

LUMBER—Still itm, at the following quota-Common Lumber \$18.00; 2d Common \$12.00 a \$15.00; Fencing \$17.01; Siding \$22.00; 2d Siding \$20.00; No. 1 Shingles \$3.00; X Shingles \$4.50;

London have issued the following call: A meeting of bondholders will be held on Monday, the 4th day of September next, to consider their altered position, now that the government of the United States has become the de facto government of the Confed erate States, if deemed expedient to appoint a be made to the undersigned

CHAMBERLAIN, & BLAKE, Solicitors for Bondholder." Commenting upon this, the London

"There is not in international law one bred of authority to support the idea, that the rightful government is bound to assume debts which were contracted to aid in its own lestruction. The doctrine is so manifestly absurd that it only requires to be started to be its own refutation. Confederate bondholdbeory of law which would absolve them from the disagreeable duty of paying. They are unfortunately creditors, and their debtor

in whose harbor she seeks refuge. They claim all cotton and funds of the confederate gov. ernment now in the country. If such ques tions come before a court of law in England, loan entered into in contravention of the Queen's proclamation.

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St. Paul, Sept. 11, 1865.

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The agents for rebel bondholders in

tar, of the 23d, says: If they were, they might, perhaps, find some | CHANTS at prices to defy competition. and thus save time and money.

ready been given up to them by Spain. The Shenandoah will be given up by any country the judges cannot look favorably upon the claims of bondholders in connection with the

nial venture. May all your fordest hopes be VERY LOW. realized, and your honeymoon prove a perennial

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THUS. G. JONES,

U. S. Collector, 2d Dist. Minn.

St. Paul. Sept. 8, 1865.

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For the St. Paul Press. A drive of thirty-three miles north from Red Bluff, the sent of Tehama county, brings

MICESIEUE, a small agricultural village of 150 inhabi tants, on Cow Creek, in Shasta county. Cow Creek is on the east side of the Sacramento, and empties into that river at Fort Redding, about 25 miles above Red Bluff.

We now, to reach Shasta, 25 miles wes make a voluntary circuitons route around through Horsetown and Middletown.

HORSETOWN is in a long winding ravine on a branch of the Cottonwood which empties into the west side of the Sacramento, about 20 miles above Red Bluff. The village had at one time a population of 500, but the failure of the l'lacer mines in the surrounding gulches, and the fame of the wealth in Nevada, has so completely empted the town, that vacant houses are as thick as bounty jampers in Gotham. We doubt if the inhabitants at present number more than 100, and even these appear so stupified with despair, or forty red whiskey, that before they can reply to a direct question, they have to stop to think whether its to-day, yesterday or to-morrow. Asking an old codger fanning himself under the shade of a pile of lumber, to direct us to a place where we could feed our horses, he replied, " Feed's mighty scace in Hosstown ji

now!" "Is there no livery stable in town ?"

s'port a livery stable." "Well, you at least have a few barns in

the village? " W-a-il stranger, talkin' o' barns, we go our whole pile on barus! That's our strongest holt! Since all the darned fools in town went crazy on old Nevader, and vamoosed the rancheleavin the town as empty as a cider jug at a camp-meeting-why strauger, we baint noth in else but barns!

Leaving the old fellow in dispair, we nex applied for information at the remnant of a grocery store on the opposite side of the street, but with no better success, and finally were obliged to get our information from a lady sitting beneath an immense fig tree, holding in her lap a cluster of grapes, two sunflowers and a pair of twins.

up to the door, we found the reinsunbackled, one trace unhitched, and the barness of the off horse entirely free from the collar. Indignant at such a careless, reckless handling of our large, fiery, spirited horses, that were usnally on the constant look-out for good o portunities to run, we quickly adjusted the barness, and remonstrated with the stupid fellow guilty of the error, in no gentle terms. Stating himself on the ground, and begin-

"Do you think sir, if I wasn't a dor ol I wad bee in Hosstown? Its mighty poor livin' a gintleman artist as undtherstands the tackle ov a hoss wnd pick up in the worked-out gulches ov the Cottonwood! I'm not a livery, sir! Divil a bit a livery have I seen since lavin Dooblin! I'm a miner, sir, an honest miner, and me vote is good as me word unny day." Laughing in spite of ourself at the awkward fellow's simplicity, and broad vem of humor, we give rein to our impatient feam, and rapdly leave the settlement, with the tirm con-

viction that its name should be changed to Continuing our way toward Shasta, we are told by some that the route takes us through Middletown; by others, that the place is called Churntown. Without knowing what name to give it in our journal,—we are only enabled to dot it down as the thurishing vil lage about seven miles south of Shasta where the only thing that greeted our eyes with the exception of long gravel banks, were three houses, a dead mule, two boys

SHASTA is the seat of the county of the same nam and has a population of about 1,000. It is on the west bank of the Sacramento, about two miles from the river. This is a rich county abounding in placer, quartz and hydraulic gold mines. It also has a few silver and cop-

fighting, a bobtailed yellow dog, and a ground

reet taking a diagonal course from the top of a number of pictures me suburban residences to the east, toward the river,beautiful mansion of the editor of the Con

Shasta has an active, intelligent population and with its surrounding inexhaustible mining wealth, is destined to exert an important hare in the future history of the State. It i in latitude 40 deg. 30 min., north, and is 30 miles, by usual travel, north from San Fran

COPPER CITY

is a new town, just commenced, about ! miles north-east from Shasta, at the foot of chain of high mountains, on the east side of the Sacramento. The population is about 200, and increasing very rapidly.

The Sacramento takes its rise high up o the northern range of the Sierra Nevadas, about 150 mlles north-east from this point,and as our course is north, we here take our last farewell of its upper waters, return Shasta, and then drive six miles west to WHISKYTOWN,-

a small mining camp of about 100 inhabitants on Whisky Creek.

Placer mining is said to have been very rich fortunes in a few months, but surface gold with the exception that they constantly graduhere, -as in the southern part of the State, has ally become shorter and shorter. As the drunkbecome so scarce an article that but few regu-

can boast of a hotel large enough to accom- instances, the figure is formed and the dance modate in a single night all the guests that concluded in less than one minute's time. will visit it for the next three years. We here As each and every dance is concluded by a attended by invitation of the arristocracy,-a drink at the bar,-and a deposit therefor of select and fashionable ball, where the gay and two dollars,-it will readily be seen that there officient orchestra consisted of the split remains is a financial policy in crowding as many of a two dollar accordeon, assisted by a dances as possible into the hour. snare drum, and an intoxicated whistler. But everybody was nappy, and so-(as a pretty asked the question, "But do the wor sen re- but not as much as we dreaded from the girl in a blue silk dress and yellow gloves ex- ceive any compensation?" pressed it)-" what's the odds !" 'Twas a gay Let us see. From eight o'clock to twelve financial circles. The interest on the

time in every respect, and every one was as o'clock-these women have been known to debt has decreased \$231,000, and making happy as a young widow with two lovers; but dance forty-three quadrilles - for which an allowance for this, we filed that we owe we shall never forget the original and efficient eighty-six dollars in gold were paid at the but \$69,000 more than we did on the first Whiskeytown orchestra.

TOWER HOUSE,

water, brought down fresh from the mountain springs, in cedar penstocks. trees loaded with large, ripe, luscious fruit, even if his veius contain not a drop of poetic blood. No one ever stops at the Tower House without invoking a blessing on the heads of our friend Taggert and his accomplished lady, and leaving with his pockets filled with being forty-five miles northwest from Shasta, out on foot, and pursued an irregular choice specimens of fruit as mementoes of the on the direct road to Oregon,—which will be course, frequently crossing and recrossuxuries he has left behind. In the immedi- followed to morrow by ate neighborhood of the Tower House, there

en in this vicinity, by the best class of people are invariably held in this popular resort. To visit northern California, therefore, and not know the Tower House, is jeopardizing to As the Proper Basis of Reprea traveler's reputation.

are but few residents, yet all public parties giv-

me to the little village of FRENCH GULCH, with a population of about 200. A few years go the placer diggings here-like those in and roving bands of Chinese already begin to gather in and pitch their tents. Driving about 30 miles west from the Tower

Three miles north, on the Oregon road, we

House, and crossing the Trinity Mountains we come to WEAVERVILLE. the seat of Trinity county. This is a new nd fast growing town, on high, uneven ground, on the west side of Weaver Creek, six miles above where it empties into the

Trinity river at Donglas. The hills in this cicinity are nearly all full of gold, and after they are supplied with water-thunes, will no doubt prove among the most valuable hy draulic mines in California. The population of Weaverville is about 1500. A large proportion of the miners are Cornisl and Irish,-men who have felt the heel ranny, injustice, inhumanity and oppression galling their scarred and wounded necks from nfancy. And yet these men, these same ctims to the sellishness, the passions an

endish brutality taught, bred and openly justified by the slave power, now vote and i strange that the victims of a wrong be its most strenuous su Thanks to the noble com age, eloquence and untiring energy of David E. Gerdon, Esq., editor of the Trinity Journal, this sink of iniquity and nest of fiendish secessionists, is fast becoming converted

A drive of six miles, down the dry bed

Weaver Creek, brings us down to Douglas on the north bank of Trinity river. The village has a population of about one hundred, consisting mostly of hardy intelligent boys from ning to extract a sliver from beneath the nail | Maine. The hills and guiches of Donglas are xecedingly rich with gold, but on account of hotel accommodations of Dongles are decid- that by the provisions of the above secedly limited, though clean and tidy; and they tion of the Constitution, as now estabare offered with an air of such jully good na. lished, representatives and electors are ture and honest hospitality, that a traveler must be positively uncivil to take exceptions The house has but one door, an outside one but two rooms below, the kitchen and barcoom, and but one room above. This lutter is all other persons. Let us for a moment Place St. Georges, the Sweedish ambas- papers as "Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," used as a bed room, and with its hospital-like look at this rule, supposing the slaves sador, Count de Lowenstein, told the as- "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches, row of comfortable beds, is intended to ac-

> ommodate fourteen weary lodgers. A very common tree in ravines through this section, is a kind of mongrel cottonwood. By some it is called the Bahn of Gilead, but it acks the odor, and its leaves are lighter and ouger, than the tree of the same name in the Seven miles west of Weaverville we visit the

irring little town of JUNCTION CITY. ear where Canon Creek empties into Trini: river. The minings here are all placer and Weaverville, up the Tripity river, we come to

The village has a population of about 150. We 1860 and under the three-fifths rule, suphere, for the first time, have an opportunity

"HURDYGURDIES," for which California is so famous. This is nounts the bar, box, chair or barrel, and afbeg pardon, we should have said females-

nter the room and the boy shouts-Gentlemen, ta-k-e ver pard ners!" There is now a rush for the women, and the four lucky winners swing their smiling "pard-

grace of a French dancing master, and at the expiration of about fifteen minutes screams

"Gentlemen, t r-e a-t your pardners!" order drinks for the party. The women lightly ip-perhaps a teaspoonful of wine, porter of emouade, and the men, if they are old Cali fornians, take brandy or "whish y straight." the boy again screams-

Gen'l'men, t-a-k-e yer pardners." this question before the people during enness, noise and hilarity increases, the boy with shrewd and consummate skill, draws each this campaign. Whiskytown is a fast place for its size, and dance to a quicker termination, until, in some

The reader has, perhaps, already mentally | \$295,000-more than should have been,

Oregon stage roads, and but few teams, public or private, ever pass without calling.

Mr. Taggert, the worthy host, has fitted up the establishment without regard to expense, the establishment without regard to expense. and has flanked it with the finest peach, fig than any other class of people in the world. rass commerce. It shows that we are on and all the Tonics containing alchehol are manand plum orchard that we have seen in the They are warmly welcomed by fast boys, the road to retrenchment and specie pay- ufactured with a fiery article containing ungl, or State. The house is quite large, built of wood, gamblers, hen-pecked husbands and rowdies; ments. is three stories in height, painted a pure white and most heartily despised by people of reand is bountifully supplied with pure ranning | finement, lovers of quiet and jealous wives. In order to reach

After eight or ten hours' constant driving our next stopping-place," we are obliged to under a scorehing sun, and choking clouds of retrace our way nearly to Weaversville,black, brown, red, and yellow dust, a traveler which takes us for the fourth time over this can appreciate the appearance of a neat white mountainous road,—where carriage toll is ed to this county are stationed at Vernon

house, fountains of cool water, beautiful green placed at the exceedingly low figure of only Centre, in charge of Mr. Ruggles, a resix cents a mile. Trinity Center has about 100 inhabitants, is their management. on the western bank of Trinity river, has a One day last week, Mr. Ruggles took certificates which authoriteate its usefulness few good sluice and placer mines, but lives them out to test their capacity for track- are signed ty individuals of the highest standprincipally on the custom of travelers-it ing. Mr. Benjamin Farley was started

> SPECTACLES. VOTERS VS. POPULATION.

sentation in Congress,

Editors St. Paul Press. While a member of the Republican State Convention, which met in St. Paul Whiskeytown-were among the best in the Sept. 6th, I had the honor to present the for several miles with remarkable accura-

> lately by Gen. Schenck on this subject, scttlers feel that in case of another raid ing the resolution, but the excitement of punish the invaders. the Convention and the lateness of the United States, which reads -" Represen-

should be so amended that representatives in Congress and electors of Presiapportioned to the several States on the basis of adding to the whole number of free persons in each State, three-fifths of still remained in bondage. Maine, by the census of 1860, had a population of

tatives. While North Carolina, South particulars." M. Thiers smiled, and besluice, and when there is plenty of water but Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, few men make less than six or seven dollars Mississippi and Louisiana, all combined, teresting particulars. The circle were Plantation litters, by a score or two of disinter per day. The population is about one hundred. had a free population of 2,829,785; 10,-Driving about fourteen miles northeast from | 000 less than Pennsylvania alone; and yet they are allowed thirty-nine represer- confess, dear Minister; 'twas you who Bitters are increasing in usuand popularity every tatives, fifteen more than the same popu- saw Charles III assassinated, not I!"- day, and "that's what's the matter." They are filled with rich and extensive hydraulic mines. lation of a free state." By the census of posing slavery still in existence, the southern states would have eighten more representatives in Congress, and a like number of electors more than the same voting ers, accompanied by a boy fiddler or accorde- population of the north. Now slavery nist, that strolls about through town, city being abolished, the two tifths will be anche, camp and village, dancing for a liv- represented, giving to the south twelve ing. These dances are usually held in bar- more votes in Congress than she had berooms. The regulation and governing prices are as follows: As soon as it is dark, the boy votes in all, making the representation of

ter playing one or two lively melodies to set | the south ninty-seven members, when they he miners' nerves tingling, the four ladies- should have but sixty-seven. Truly this north cannot afford to allow this disparity in representation. Let this amendment be adopted, for it seems to me to furnish ners" into "posish," and the mazy dance be- the best plan of reconstructing the Union, and would greatly aid The boy plays and calls and acts as general in untangling this question of negro "master of ceremonics," with the case and suffrage. The south would then bave to enfranchiso her black population or lose representation. Each southern State would have an interest in so settling this New York, Selling Agents A. M. C. Co. The eight dancers now walk up to the bar, vexed question, devising some intelligent and the men throw down tifty couts each, and qualification whereby these freedmen might vote. so that their States might have greater political power in Congress. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS It is my opinion that so long as the gov-Refere the feminines can reach their seats, erning class of the south can hold their present representation and the additional representation they are entitled to by the The dances are all of the quadrille style, destruction of slavery, so long they will here a few years ago, and that miners amassed and each one is a renewal of its predecessor, deny their freedmen every political right. I trust that our public speakers will urge

> R. N. M'LAREN. Report of the Secretary of the

Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury makes favorable report of the finances. The total amount of the debtis \$2,757,689,571, an increase during the past mouth of \$295,000—more than should have been, but not as much as we dreaded from the nature of the reports in what are called nature of the reports in what are called nonts, made to order the best manner, at the "PRESS" BINDERY.

Special Notices.

bar. One-half of this money is handed over of August. It is very comfortable to get A drive of six miles northwest, now brings to the women, by the bar-tender, so that they away from the daily millions that were to the women, by the bar-tender, so that they in reality get one dollar—(or twenty-five cents each)—for each and every dance. There are the Government, by economy, in war the markets of the United States are flooded a the extreme western portion of Shasta probably thirty or forty of these "Hurdy- pageaptry, and so on, to have reduced with direct pelsons, under the name of imported ounty. There are but few places in Califor- gurdies" wandering about the State-gener- the amount of expenses to the amount of nia better known than this popular hotel. It ally fine-looking, and always accompanied receipts, we shall make no special comstands at the junction of the Weaverville and by a boy musician,—generally hired for plaint now, but hope for a better result in Uctober. The reduction of the legal interest of the world as "strength in Uctober. The reduction of the legal interest of the world as "strength in Uctober."

STATE NEWS.

BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

From the Mankato Record. turned soldier, who is well acquained with

ing his trail, and also the paths and foot prints of others, going in the direction of his own home. After a few hours delay the dogs were put on the trail and followed it closely and rapidly to Mr. F's residence, where, upon their arrival, that gentleman only evaded being captured by them by taking refuge up stairs.

The dogs were next tried on the trai passing among a herd of other horses run- Pills. the horn.

Resolved, That our Senators and Repre-The result of these experiments were sentatives in Congress be requested to use their influence to procure an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, where- ficial effect in restoring confidence among by the basis of representation be established the settlers of the Willow Creek country, upon the aggregate number of legal votes, in the immediate vicinity of which the instead of upon the number of population. dogs are placed, and which has been I would at that time have been glad to three or four times invaded by threving AMERICAN WATCH CO. have read a few extracts of a speech made and murdering bands of Indians. The

INDIAN SCARE, -On Wednesday evenhour, seemed to preclude doing so at ing last a young girl living at Mr. Benthat time. I therefore desire in the PRESS reservation, thought she saw six Indians to explain the nature of the contemplated pass into the timber near by, and accordamendment, with some statistics, show- lingly gave the alarm. The neighborhood was aroused, the report entried to Garing the reason for the change. In the den City, and from thence to Vernon present basis of representation, Article 1, Centre. It reached the latter point about Sec. 2, Far. 3, of the Constitution of the nine o'clock, and Capt. Davy immediately started with a detachment of his company, accompanied by Mr. Ruggles and tation and direct taxes shall be appor- his bloodhounds to investigate the report. 'tioned among the several States which They arrived at the place about three ' may be included within this Union, ac- on thursday morning. 'A thorough search was made, and nothing was found to justicording to their respective numbers, fy in the slightest degree the report, so which shall be determined by adding to the bloodhounds were deprived of an op-"the whole number of free persons, in- portunity to display their agility in track-

cluding those bound to service for a The promptness of Captain Davy's term of years, and excluding Indians movements is worthy of special mention. not taxed. Three-fifths of all other He is a live, active officer, knows nothing about "red tape," and is just the man for

HEAVY YIELD OF OATS .- Mr. Heaton a farmer living in Garden City township, den! and Vice President of the United last week threshed twelve acres of oats, States, shall be apportioned on the basis which yielded 1,000 bushels, or something over \$3 husbels to the acre. There are of the number of authorized voters in in the same township other fields of oats each State. It should be remembered believed to be still heavier than the above. We bave heard a number of intelligent farmers estimate their crops at one hunlred bushels to the acre.

NEWS OF LITERATURE. - M. THIERS, THE HISTORIAN .- One evening on which M. Thiers received company at his house 626,959, and was allowed five represent- ed M. Seribe the incident on which he money he built Gustave III and Bertrand et Ra-"Alabama had a population of 526,431. ton, and gave M. Verdi the "hook" of his "Ballo in Maschera," During this 100,000 less than Maine. Under the parrative M. Thiers said nothing; but three fifths rule she was allowed seven when Count de Lowenstein ended his story, the host remarked: "Capitally Pennsylvania, with a population of 2,- you have made is strictly true, neverthe-849,266, is allowed twenty-four represen- less, you have forgotten some important

told, my dear Count, and every assertion gan to tell the history. He rejuvinated it, and mentioned new, curious, and in-Paris Letter.



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whom, though opposed to English rule, denounce from the pulpit the Fenian brotherhood. The secret of their opposition lies in the fact that the order clientates the people from the priesthood.

The office of their opposition of their opposition lies in the fact that the order clientates the people from the priesthood. They favor any movement against Eogland, either moral or physical; but it must, they say, originate with them, and be guided by them. We now hear of drilling over the country, in some places, in squads, and in others by entire regiments. The lazy constabulary here have had a very hard time of it ot late. The authorities in many instances have sent them out reconnoiter. ing. Where Fenians are drilling they are kept constantly on the march, hat it is seldom they meet with their enemy. Only three collisions have thus far taker place, one of them resulting in loss of life. The young men in various parts of Dublin have clubbed together, subscribed money, and, as they cannot all afford to go to the country and encamp there for several days, they have hired halls where they are taught in military drill. The constabulary here are aware of these sceret assemblies, but either dare not or

ome practical work shortly. -A parlor opera, or musical farce, called "Ching-Chow-HI," is having suceess in London. The music is by Offenbach, and the following is a specimen of the words which are sung by the various characters in the opening quartette:

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Belknap, who is a poor, unsophisticated countryman, came on to this city with his invalid daughter, where he passed his tifty dollar bill, buying a pair of shoes for two dollars and a half, and receiving the proper change in return. He then took the ears and proceeded to St. Anthony. A short time after Belknap left the store where he made the purchase, the bill was discovered to be counterfeit, in fermation was lodged with Chief of Police Turnbull, the case was investigated, and no difficulty was encountered in tracking the unfortunate gentleman to St. Anthony. He was arrested at the Falls, brought back to this city, and taken before U. S. Commissioner Cordoza, where the above facts were elicited. Belknap returned the money to the man who changed the counterfeit bill, which left him penniless, in a strange land, and far from those who knew him, and who could relieve him in his necessity.

It was a sad case, as there was no ques tion as to the truth of the old gentleman, and means were raised by a few liberal gentleman to enable Belknan to reach his home. It is devoutly to be hoped the heartless miscreants who robbed him may be caught and brought to punishment.

The Third Regiment, before leaving the steamer Annie Johnston, adopted the following resolutions expressive of that regiment, in regard to their treatment by the officers of the boat, and

SIEAMIR ANNIL JOHNSON, September 11, 1865. At a meeting held by the officers of the Third Regiment Minnesota Veterau Volunteer Infantry, Col. H. Mattson was called to the chair, and Capt. Otto F. Dreher elected secretary. The object of the meeting being stated by the chairman, the following 1csolutions were unanimously adopted: 1st. Resoired. That for the very liberal and lendid reception given us by the city of Red Wing on our arrival there to-day, the hearttelt thanks or the others and men of the regiment are hereby sincerely tendered its atriotic citizens, especially the ladies. 2nd. That we recognize, in behalf of the egiment, the uniform kindness of the citiens of Red Wing, on this and all former oc asions of our sojourn there; and that they have ever extended to us their bospitality howing by these good works their devotion o the cause in which we have struggled. ard. The thunks of the officers and men are tendered to Capt. Isaac Moulton and the chief clerk, Mr. A. W. Hall, of this boat. for the kindness extended to us and our sick, as well as their uniform gentlemanly conduct

toward us, while passengers on our return 4th. That the St. Paul Piencer and Pickand the Red Wing papers, he requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. H. MATTSON, Chm'n. Ono F. Daluir, See'y.

U. S. District Court. - The following are the names of the Jurors drawn for the October term of the U.S. District Court, to be held at St. Paul on Monday, Oct. 2d, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. :

D. C. Jones, G. G. Loomis. Jne. R. Irvine, C. S. Uline, L. H. Eddy. J. C. Ramsey Wm. Dawson. Chas. Schroth Wm. A. Bissell W. S. Grow. Sam'l Furber, Jacob Austin, Rob't Walson. Moses Cole, eymonr Allen. Thaddens C. Field. J. F. Jennings Gee. E. Hay. Chas. E. Mayo,

Robbery - An individual named Stephen Il. Thompsen was arrested and taken before Justine McElrath yesterday on a charge of robbing a man named James Hernon, of forty dollars. Herron drank until he became insensible, when he lay down near Chamberlain's Hall, on Third street, where, it is alleged, the robbery was committed. The evidence against Thompson was very strong, and he was committed in default of five hundred dollars bail.

The Jail Breakers are still at large, though it is beped they have been caught. Captain Heck went down to Lake City m. and I p. m. The 6 a. in. train arrives in Of the City of Saint Paul yesterday morning to look after the indi- Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p vidua's arrested at that place. Deputy m. for the morning trains to the East and Sheriff Grace has not yet returned from the pursuit, though it is likely he will ing cars on night trains. Baggago checked seen be heard from.

meets at the Auditor's office to-day at 10 G'clock. This is the last chance for parties to correct personal assessments. ----

A Rare Trent in Store .- Our citizens will be delighted to learn that through the In- at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien strumen, ality of a number of influential per- with the Morning Express, getting breakfast sons, Arthur C. Mcknight, the far-famed and on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in justly renowned "Young American Orator," has been induced, and will deliver a lecture in this city, on Friday evening of this week. at Ingersoll's Ifall. He has chosen, we learn, as his subject, "A Mother's Influence," and that lecture will positively be the only one delivered by this telented genius in St. Paul, for the present. The influence brought to for the present. The influence brought to bear to bring about this satisfactory result, has been chiefly the earnest solicitation of cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping has been chiefly the earnest solicitation of cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping many strangers who have listened to him in cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via BOOKKEEPING, COMMERCIAL LAW. other cities, who have been waiting for some | Prairie du Chien. time to hear him, a large number having even delayed their depacture two or three weeks that they might gratify their dusire. The largest audience ever in attendance at a lec ture in St. l'aul will undoubtedly greet the appearance of this wonderfully talented young man, who has entertained, and received the highest enconiums from such mer as Lincoln, Douglas, Seward, Chase, Coltax, and hundreds of others of the great men of the day.

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two fine damask-steel guns for sale, very liquor store, corner of Jackson and Sixth Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfu streets, for eight days.

Saint Anthony. By our own Reporter.

BUFFALORS .- Mr. H. H. Peel, of this city, has at his barn two large buffaloes, which he purchased while young, and brought from the region of the Rocky Mountains. He has sent two large ones to the fair in Chicago, where they will cemain on exhibition for some time. He has also at his barn a Cinnamon bear, a swan and an eagle, making quite a mengerie. We should think our friend Peel would go into the "show bisness."

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- We witnessed yesterday, a reckless act, which led us to think that it would be nothing strange if patrons. we had an accident on the railroad running through this place. We saw some boys about eight or ten

ears of age busily engaged, yesterday, a piling stone and plank on the railroad, ust before the down train was due. The plank, being placed lengthwise on the track, would not be thrown off in the usual way, but the wheel must run on the plank. The stones were crowded in between the plank of the crossing and track. As we appreached the place, to cross the bridge to North Minneapolis Affections these little rascals ran away, knowing

well that it was serious mischief they were doing. New this should be looked to, and It is especially commended for these young villains be learned better or stimulant in all Scalp diseases. placed in safe keeping, for while we are shocked to hear of accidents thousands

of miles away, we may have one in our own streets. FESTIVAL.—The Universalist Festival omes off to-night at the church vestry.

Minneapolis.

v our own Reporter. NEW POST OFFICE. - The Post Office the north side of Hennepin avenue, near Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do Allen's dry goods store. The building not buy until you have examined the assortment which is now used for the office is much of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. the sense of the gentlemen composing more convenient than the old one, there being a separate entrance for ladies, and a larger number of boxes. Mr. Bassett deserves great credit for the pains be has taken to make the post office convenient

> for the public. Bought.-Mr. J. Winslow, of Taylor's Falls, on the St. Croix river, has bought out the interest of Mr. A. H. French in the Union Bakery, and here. of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Failway for New him in connection with Mr. Hanscom. FITTING UP .- Messrs. Veazie, Demerritt & Brown are putting the shalting in to their new woolen mill.

> > RIVER NEWS.

THE Annie Johnston, after her trip to ort Snelling with the Third regiment, came | macketel and herring. lown to the city, took on board a cargo of lour, and left at her usual hour. Cemplimentary resolutions from the soldiers, in regard to this excellent boat will be found in

he local column The Northern Light came in early, and went out on time.

The Canada came in yesterday morning from the lower rapids, where she took the freight brought up by the sucker State, the water on the rapids being as low as three feet and still receding. She left at 11 o'clock.

The key City has taken her regular place in the Dubuque trade, in place of the Diamond Joe. She has been thoroughly remainded to the place of the place of the diamond Joe. She has been thoroughly remainded to the place of the place of the place of the diamond Joe. She has been thoroughly remainded to the place of t paired and refitted, and is in good condition. will find there is "no such word as fail." sep 2-tues, thurs sat&wiw

The Northern Belle is the 10 o'clock own boat this morning. The Mollie Mobler has gone to La Crosse for repairs, and the Stella Whipple has taken her place in the Minnesota river

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Per Canada-C E Mayo & Co 65 kegs nail rup & Champlain 63 bhl appres; J S Fills ury & Co 337 bds iron; Borup & Champlin pkgs liquor; Pillsbury & Co 545 bars iron, kegs, 1 bx nuts; Geo Benz & Co 12 boxes wine; Railroad Agent 2 bxs tobacco; C Weide Bro 20 do; Loy & Nixon 10 bbls apples upre & Kelly 19 do; J J Raymer & Co 5 ds tobacco; C D Strong 6 bdls buckels; C l Frant 3 do; L J Duffee 3 threshing machines ank & Schwerzer S beer kgs; Bensbey 1: do: M Church 7 horses.

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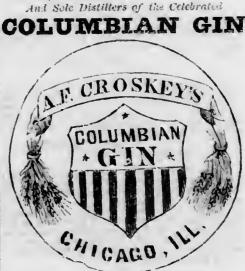
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THE CARDINAL PRINCIPLES

OF THE UNION PLATFORM. The platform adopted by the recent Union Convention in this city-we republish it elsewhere-seems to be accepted everywhere, both at home and abroad, as the truest and most felicitous interpretation of the spirit and policy of the Union party which has yet been put forward. The Milwankee and Chicago papers are especially pleased with it, and admiringly contrast its courageous and manly positions upon the great questions of the day with the shuttling and evasive non-committalism of the Madison platform on the mestion of suffrage.

The proceedings of the Madison Convention clearly show that the resolutions adopted in deference to Mr. Doelittle's views of temporary expediency, were far from expressing the sentiment of that that there, as here, the Union party is the proceedings of the Minnesota Con- Stephens' requests were denied. nearly quanimous in demanding that the vention personal liberty of the citizen of every race and color, be guaranteed by polit-

Ton the question the Munesota platform gives forth no uncertain sound. la the lith resolution of our platform the ultra radical type was adopted; after which, the telegram says: "A resolution, approving through the thin and shifting sands of a was roted down. senseless social projudice, and plants itself upon the solid rock of fundamental arrayed themselves against the President, and immutable principles that underlie the whole theory and structure of our third time that the statement that a resolution approving President Johnson's comment.

Resoired. That the spirit of our institution nires that the measure of a man's politica re, his race, his color, nor any merely phy ev, a government in which they have a i.e. and whose whole machinery may be d

There speaks the spirit of true Democ acy. It reathrms as the cardinal doctrine proclaimed by the founders of the Repub- HEARTY APPROVAL AND CONCURthat all men are created (1) free and (2) equal"-free personally, equal principles as the same principle in a twoold relation: one concerning the absonte rights of man as man; the other, his elative rights as a member of civil socieersonal freedom, except under the guarntee of political equality.

Emancipation without political rights erely releases the slave from subjection otic rule of a hostile class, who will lrive him to his unrequited task with the oad of oppressive legislation instead of he overseer's lash.

impleted by enfranchisement, and upon e glorious Union party, through whose heartily approve and support all his efrand fidelity to the fundamental princiforts to this end. les of our great national charter, slavery ms been abolished, and liberty proclaim-I to all the inhabitants of the land, it evolves to complete the logic of the emperatic idea, and fortify personal ghts against the malignity of a hostile aste by political enfranchisement; to stablish freedom on the solid foundation the "equality of all men before the law," nd vindicate the right of all American tion in Congress, are to be left solely to lation of the south, and a reproach on the wisdom of that body. naintained by the common efforts and the wisdom of that body. acritices of all.

It is upon this ground that the Republian party has won allits victories, and upon ent of the vital faith and organic ten- garded as the best European authority encies of the age, of principles ingrain- regarding the grain prospects and mard in all the institutions and matured kets, alleges that the crop of grain in with all the historic growth of the Amer-

already self-vindicated and self-established in the whole history of this great nation, beyond the audacity of even the
vilest copperhead to gainea, or dispute.

It has already of its own inherent force

It has already of its own inherent to the officers and the nation in the late war, our heart of the cheriston of the lar rights who have successively banded growing in Egypt, that that country is as the proudest legacy which can be left to against it. Monarchy and all its institu- now an importer instead of an exporter tions fell before the fierce one of this of grain. To northern Europe alone young Republican Democracy, at the will France and England look tor an imthreshold of our national career, and mediate supply, while from America they nation, and a constant threat against its instisince then every party and every class must bring the balance which is needed, which has arrayed itself against this The prospect, therefore, is that the im-Democratic principle of equal political mense crop of wheat raised in Minnesota Resolved, That the present financial condirights, Federalists, Whigs, Democrats, this season, will command tolerably good Southern aristocrats, all have been swept figures. away before its resistless advance.

It was against this Democratic principle of equal rights that slavery marshalled from an ex-rebel at Montgomery, Ala- than at present, and that all inequalities in its hosts in rebellion against the national government, and it was with this principle inscribed upon its banners that the nation. after four years of hitter and tration of the "unfeigned satisfaction" bloody sacrifice prevailed in the contest. with which the Southern Democracy ac-And the question before the American cept the extinction of slavery and of the people to-day, is whether, having over- means by which they propose to neutral-

in a war of their own choosing, they shall and put the "niggers" in their proper efficient manner in which they have discharge now re-establish this hostile and anti- place: Democratic order upon the hopeless deg-The victor's heel is upon our necks—we are subjugated, and, writhe as we may, we must submit. But there is no use in giving way to unavailing complaints, or succumbing to the South, and whether, having which surround us. Were the planters abolished slavery in the personal chattelism, they in employing "freedmen," many grievances under which they now suffer would be removed. It would be easy for them to require the Constitution of the United States, whereby helotry imposed upon the loyal black helotry imp race by oppressive and degrading laws. We know already what that answer will adopted here, and the planters are at the ner-

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V.

A REVOLT CRUSHED.

It is a most noteworthy circumstance that,

while the Democratic party is rallying to the

support of President Johnson in his recon-

struction policy, the Republicans are openly

SAIN PAUL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1865.

must be clothed in the panoply of Ameri- to comply not only with their contracts, bu

also the other responsibilities which attach to can citizens with the ballot for their shield The meaning of all this that the South against the enemies of human liberty. By what method, through what Con- ern Democracy, aided by their Northern stitutional agencies, under what limita- friends, expect to establish a new labor tions of intelligence or other personal system at the South which will again requalifications the right of suffrage shall duce the negro to a condition of hopeless serfdom to their former masters. be extended to the blacks of the Southwe need not now discuss, as we have already frequently given our views upon

THE evidence adduced in the Wirz trithis subject. Probably upon these matters of detail there are wide differences rebel government in a full knowledge of opinion among the Republicans of and acquiescence in those unheard-of their number, but because of the absence and other States. But upon great fundamental principle the great fundamental principle of his cruelties. The Evening Poet says and whose future has so little the party presents an unbroken front through all the States whose legions won phens, on two occasions, made an appeal natural. But I doubt the propriety of the great victories of Freedom and the The New York World, under the sen- committed there, but received for reply vote their whole energies to the restorasation head of the "Radical revolt," has that the officers in command were capa- tion of law and order, the establishment body, while the almost universal voice of the following interesting remarks upon ble and trustworthy men, and should not of agriculture and commerce, the promothe Union Press of Wisconsin indicates the fictitious report telegraphed East of be interfered with; for which reason Mr.

THE UNION PLATFORM

Adopted in Convention at 86. Paul of

September 6th, 1865. enouncing against him. A dispatch from t. Paul, Minnesota, informs us that, in the Resolved. That for the suppression of greatest armed rebellion ever waged in the that city on Tuesday, a platform of the most world against liberal principles, the rights of mankind and the integrity of the republic, and President Johnson's military and civil course, tor the great boons of peace and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under The western radicals, more daring than Him to the wisdom, perseverance, courage and devotion of the loyal people of the United their brethren of the East, have thus formally

Resolved, That while we recognize the disupon which we have to remark for the course was voted down by the Minnesota to a great extent, and that it is now the dut Union Convention is in fact, intention, wise and prudent measures of statesmanship and effect fulse. A resolution of that as shall complete the glorious work of our ar- To guard against such a calamity, let all character was laid upon the table for the ry to the future safety and the lusting and persimple reason that one of similar import petual peace of the nation. Resolved, That having at all times de-

hearty and cordial support to every measure looking to its suppression, we now hail its exwith the conviction that we have been instru- country. mental in cleansing the nation of this foul the hands of the late lamented plot; and we furthermore pledge ourselves President, Abraham Lincoln, and in the hands never to permit it to be revived in any porof the present executive, Andrew Johnson, i tion of the national domain, under any no their efforts to preserve the Union and lib. shall perish with it.

We shall be obliged to the New York Resolved. That inasmuch as the existing remnant of the so-called Democratic party is Times and Tribune, which have both been misled by the lying telegram above rerepresentation of the attitude of the sponsibility of its past record, we therefore Union party of Minnesota. Fully recog-

ing through thirty years, it accustomed the southern people to govern, inspired them nizing the great difficulties which inhere! in the work of restoring the Union, they with contempt for the North, and prepared them for that day when fuiling any longer to do not commit themselves, nor do they understand President Johnson to be comshould set up the banner of revolt. 2. That through their leaders they encourmitted irrevocably, to any special scheme aged the outbreak of the rebellion; assuring of reconstruction, but they have entire by the North against the South, one should be sent to light in its behalf, and that the faith in the soundness of the general principles which control his action streets of northern cities should run red with blood before the South should be subjugated General Government to coerce a State into of looking to the same great ends, to make all the people of the Southern ity of the last of the Democratic Presidents, they palsied thearm of the Goveanment in States co-equal sharers with the North the early days of the struggle, and gave time in the blessings and securities of free gov- for the treasonable conspiracy to organize

ernment, and restore the Union on the 4. That at every stage of the great contest bellion; and that to this end they organized secret societies for traitorous purposes; op-posed every decisive measure of the general government; resisted, directly or indirectly, The present Reconstruction plan is accepted as a mere experiment, the continmoment of the struggle, declared that the war was a failure, that the nation was unable to selves to the gratitude of our country. uance of which depends entirely upon its results, and though the Unionists of Minresults, and though the Unionists of Min-nesota would, as a body, we think, have resulted in the division and destruction of the

preferred other methods, believed to be within the constitutional powers of the President, they are content with his aslishment in power, to preserve the causes of surance, already made public, that the the rebellion by retaining the black men of tinal conditions upon which the rebel the south in a condition of peonage and serf States are to be restored to representa-

WHEAT MARKET

ABROAD.

The Mark Lane Express, which is re-

Great Britain will not be an average one,

The victor's heel is upon our necks-we are

to adopt a concerted system among themselves

employ none but such as could produce such a certificate. But, so far, no system has been

Resolved, That the spirit of our institutions requires that the measure of a man's political place, his race, his color, nor any merely physical characteristics; and that it would be subversive of both the form and spirit of our institutions, to permit any portion of our population to remain a degraded and subject caste, taxed to support, and compelled to obey, a government in which they have no voice, and whose whole machinery may be ditaking it at the very highest estimate rected to their destruction. It is too late in the century—too late which can be placed upon it, and that if late Executive of the United States, Abraham

in pire and direct posterity.

Resolved, That the existence of an imperial

is a violation of the established policy of our tutions and integrity, and we demand that our government shall take such steps as will lead to the prompt withdrawal of the invadtion of the country demands that the strictest economy should be practiced in the adminis-tration of both the State and the National

governments, and we ask that so soon as the THE New York News prints a letter shall be made to bear a less rate of interest the burdens of taxation shall be removed. bama, violently denouncing the Freed- Resolved, That the administration of the men and the Freedmen's bureau, and general government during the past five years, in the hands of the late lamented concludes with the following happy illus- President, Abraham Lincoln, and in the hands of the present executive, Andrew Johnson, in all their efforts to preserve the Union and the libertles of the country, meets with our hearty approval and concurrence.

Resolved, That in behalf of the people of

people to-day, is whether, having over-thrown the insolent aristocracy of caste, ize the effect of the Emancipation policy

Minnesota, we thank the present executive of the State, his Excellency, Stephen Miller, and the officers associated with him in the ed the duties of their respective offices.

Resolved, That in the event of a failure evils which surround us. Were the planters have perished in the course of the war.

"freedman" to produce a certificate from his the basis of representation be established up -Barnum is getting up a new museum be. The freedom pledged to the loyal blacks of the South must be placed under the guarantee of political rights. They cy of the Bureau and the niggers, who do not on an extensive scale—not, however, or

you one. Those are the buttons I wore when I was Colouel in the army—the rebel LETTER FROM WADE HAMPTON. army-mind that -not the Yankee army. Lady-"I would not mind kissing you

Why he Does Not Emigrate.

That very bitter rebel and original secessionist, Wade Hampton, has addressed the following letter to the Columbia, (S. C.,) Phoenix:

answering them, not only on account o barbarities. Indeed Gen. Winder was of mail facilities. The desire to leave a promoted upon an official representation country that has been reduced to it has been informed that Alex. H. Ste- hope, is doubtless as widespread as it is directly to Jeff. Davis for leave to exam- this expatriation of so many of our best men. The very fact that our State is ine the Andersonville prison, and author- passing through so terrible an ordeal as ity to remedy the abuses; that he repre- at present, should cause her sons to cling sented to Davis the wrongs and cruckies more closely to her. My advice to all tion of education and rebuilding of our cities and dwellings which have been laid in ashes. To accomplish these objectsthe highest which patriotism can con-

> ceive-I recommend that all who can do so should take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government so that they may participate in the restoration of civil government to our State. War, after four years heroic but un successful struggle, has failed to secure to us the rights for which we engaged in it. To save any of our rights-to secure any more from the general ruin-will require all the statesmanship and all the patriotism of our citizens. If the best

men of our country—those who for years past have risked their lives in her defense -refuse to take the oath, they will be excluded from the councils of the State. and its destiny will be committed of necessity to those who forsook her in the of all loyal men to unite in demanding such | hour of need, or to those who would gladly pull her down to irretrievable ruin true patriots devote themselves with zeal and honesty of purpose, to the restorasimple reason that one of similar import bad already been unanimously adopted by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation to remain a degraded and subject by the Convention as a part of the regulation.

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Resolved, That having at all times denoted the dark spirit of human slavery, and the time of law, the blessings of peace, and to the rescue of whatever of liberty may be and having throughout the late was lent out.

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Resolved, That having at all times denoted the dark spirit of human slavery, and the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of whatever of liberty may be a saved from the general wreek. If, after the rescue of the nation. an honest effort to effect these objects, we fail, we can seek a home in another

> an honest man and a true patriot, has been appointed governor. He will soon name or under any cunning pretense; deter- eall a convention of the people, which will mined that not only slavery shall perish, but be charged with the most vital interests that all its forms, appliances and theories of our State. Choose for the convention vour truest and best men; not these who have skulked in the hour of danger; nor those who have worshipped Mammon, while their country was bleeding at every ferred to, to correct this impudent mis- the war; and inasmuch as it is just and right that that party should be held tast to the reing war, dared not encounter its hard ships; but those who laid their all upon 1. That by a course of servility, extend- the altar of their country. Select such men, and make them serve as your representatives. You will then be sure that your rights will not be wantonly sacrificed, nor your liberty bartered for a mess

> the course I recommend to others. Besides the obligations I owe to my State, there are others of a personal leave the country at present. I shall devote myself carnestly, if allowed to do so to the discharge of the obligations, put bedience, -a denial resting upon the author- lie and private. In the meantime, I shall obtain all information which would be desirable to the establishment of a colony in case we should ultimately be forced to leave the country. I invoke my fellow-citizens, especially those who have shared basis of justice to all its defenders—they their sympathy was upon the side of the refour years, to stand by our State man fully and truly. The Roman Senate voted thanks to one of their Generals, beacause in the darkest hour of the Republic, he

of pottage. My intention is to pursue

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ample of the Roman, and thus entitle our

Young Davis on Yankees and Custard.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. many strangers among us in this city, particularly from the States and our sister provinces. All the hotels have been and are still filled up with boarders,transient and permanent,—and it has not unfrequently occurred that our accomunfrequently occurred that our accom-modations have been insufficient for the upprecedented rush of visitors. Saint Lawrence Hall and Donegana Hotel are

noisy. On a small scale he kicked up government, sustained by foreign bayonets, as much noise and fuss at the Donegana upon the soll of our sister republic of Mexico, as his paternal relative did on a large scale during the rebellion. At meals he was constantly gaubing in a loud voice, and finding fault with everything placed before him on the table, and with the before him on the table, and with the will be in a lad of much proposition be accepted, he will at once enter proposition be accepted. servants. Withal, he is a lad of much spirit and originality of thought and ex-

"I say nigger," said he one day to one of the colored servants, "I wish you would bring me some custard." The custard in considerable quantity, was brought and placed before

" Is that the way you bring custard this country?" asked the boy. "Yes," answered the servant; " you can help yourself to as much or as little as you choose." "I don't like it that way. In my country we always get it in nice little cups," said Master Davis. "Here, nig-

ger." (To the servant.) "I don't think you'll find such a word as nigger in the English dictionary." "Oh, indeed. Why I suppose I shall have to have a dictionary with me hereafter when I want to converse with colored people in Canada." On another occasion a young lady stopping at the hotel, asked Muster Davis for one of his buttons. After looking

Lady-"No. Mester Davis-"Are you a Canadian? Lady-"No." Master Davis-"Perhaps, then, you're a Yankee?"

at her attentively for a while, he said:

"Are you a southerner?"

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f you gave me one of your buttons."
Master Davis—"Oh! I would not kiss Yankee woman; no, not for all the Lady-"But I'm not a Yankee." Master Davis-"I'm afraid you are." Lady-"You won't give me a button.

Numerous communications having been Master Davis-" No." These are a few instances of the effect of education on the family of the arch traitor. I am informed that it is intended to place the cldest daughter at the Catholie Convent in this city. The family left here yesterday.

The Prisoner's Hope. BY G. F. ROOT.

In the prison cell 1 sit,
'Thinking, Mother dear, of you,
d our light and happy home so far awa And the tears they fill my eyes Spite of all that I can do. Though I try to cheer my comrades an

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are march Cheer up, contrades, they will come And beneath the starry flag, We shall breathe the air again, Of the freeland in our own below

CHORUS-Tramp, tramp, tramp, &c. In the battle front we stood, When their fiercest charge they made, they swept us off a hundred men of But before we reached their line They were beaten back dismayed, nd we heard the cry of victory o'er a

Tramp, &c. Chonus .- Tramp, &c. So, within the prison cell, We are waiting for the day, That shall come to open wide the iron door; And the hollow eye grows bright, And the poor heart almost gay, we think of seeing home and friends one

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Interisting Statistics of Trade.

The following extract from an address delivered by Mr. J. H. Hayes, of Boston, at the recent Wool Manufacturers' Convention at Philadelphia, will be read Engineer and Surveyor. He has not with interest by all engaged in produc- lately occupied any clearly defined politiing or trading in wool:

Farly in the Spring of 1861 circulars were ssued by the Pepartment of Agriculture, addressed to the woolen manufacturers throughout the country, 1,704 in number, as oppeared by exhibits upon the books of the United States Assessors. Answers were promptly received from 746 of the principal and heaviest manufacturing establishments, representing twenty-one different States, with many valuable suggestions relative to the mality of wool desired and mode of prepar ing it for market. The quantity consumed by the 716, was represented at 118,729,600 rounds, and from a careful analysis of the information received it is quite apparent that not more than three-fourths of the total conamption of the year has been reported, which would give fully 160,000,000 of pounds as the consumption of the past year, being leable the consumption of the whole country in 1850. The present condition of the coun-

try gives assurances of increased consump A striking exhibit of the increased conumption is shown by comparing the full cento the Department for the last year. Take, or example the States of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsyluania:

1-59 1-64 - partial. Massachusetts . 26,271,200 lbs. 45,022,000 lbs. New York 11,708,920 lbs. 17,936,900 lbs. Cennsylvania... 6,233,850 lbs. 12,557,500 lbs So far as received these returns indicate a figher rate of increase in Pennsylvania than The tollowing table shows the aggregate

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Vermont 21	1,305,000	2,015,000	2,265,000
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Ohio 11	1,099,000	1,009,000	
lowa 15	135,000	[15,000	
Minnesota t	25 000	25,000	6,250
Mass	13,022,000	32,109,730	10,409,750
Rhode Island, 30	2,215,000	7,257,500	2,097,500
Connecticut., 55	11,634,5(*)	5 179,750	5.516,250
Missouri 2	170,000	150,000	20,000
Illinois 1.3	137,000	437,000	*****
New dersey., 11	2.595,600	2.218,000	313,600
Maine 31	4,250,500	2,394,803	1,611,360
Maryland 4	131,000	1271,0640	*****
Michigan 15	425 500	421,500	4,000
Kentucky 2	275,000	275,000	*****
Oregon t	350,000	350,000	
Delaware 3	263,000	68 000	
400.00			

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very largely increased in this State.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Bow Many Republicans are Needed to Make a Democratic Ticket.

From the Albany Evening Journal, The State Convention of the late Dem-

-John W. Brown, of Orange. Short term-For Secretary of State-Henry W. Slocum. mung. For Treasurer-Marcena R. Patrick, of On-

For State Prison Inspecter—Andrew J. deNets, of Eric.
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals—Edwin J. Perrin, of Queens.

They can be subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less than the day when troops can be subject to the humiliation I have been subject to the humiliation I have been subject to by the weakness, if not the wickedness, of slavery; and while I laws; but this will not be less to the humiliation I have been subject to the humiliation I have defined here.

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has been a strong man in his day, but the Governor is based on the supposed ne- determined not only to abide by it and hence these false assertions, and hence inseparable infirmities of years have put cessity of increasing the military forces acquiesce in it, but to strive by all the these tirades of personal abuse. His term expires this year. Judge Gro. of crime by bad men. It is a remarkable to both races, and a blessing especially ver, of Angelica, was, until receutly, an fact that most of the outrages have been to our country. I unfeignedly rejoice active member of the Republican party, committed against Northern men, gov- at the fact, and am reconciled to many FECT CONFIDENCE WE PLACE BEFORE by which he was elected to the position be now holds. His term expires in 1867. Southern citizens have been halted by eause I am now convinced that the war THE ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN, known as a politician, is to be ranked informed that they had been stopped by with the Union party. He was a Repub- mistake; and these citizens have refused to tear loose from us a black idol from with the Union party. He was a Republican member of the Assembly in 1850.

In Onondaga, where his home is the last when they ware helted of the parties by the nations at either extreme, to the nations at either extreme, improvement yet made upon Reed Instruments, from which, in many respects, they differ materially. Some of the points in which they eminently excel are these: In Onondaga, where his home is, he has whom they were halted, although frankly rated by any other means than those of uniformly acted, and generally in an acknowledging that they know them. earnest and leading manner, against the Governor Sharkey, in a communication so-called Democracy. As a General in written after his call for the organization THURLOW WEED ON SECRETARY the field, upon the subjects of emancipa- of militia forces was made, setting forth tion and confiscation, his measures have the necessity of such organization, states always been in conformity with the Gov- that the people are willing to give inforernment policy. It is only a few days mation to the United States military ausince, by an arbitrary exercise of mil- thorities which will lead to the detecitary power, he prevented the enlistment | tion of these cutlaws, and suggests as a of local militia in Mississippi-coming in remedy for these evils the arming of the collision with Provisional Governor very people who refuse to give such in-Sharkey, and exciting the Democracy to formation. a bitter complaint against him. Not- A better plan will be to disarm all we cannot believe it possible as yet.

reen that he will accept the nomination, ve cannot believe it possible as yet.

General Patrick is not now and never was a Democrat. He has been known.

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General Patrick is not now and never was a Democrat. He has been known as a Democrat. He ha Beforal Patrick is not now and never was a Democrat. He has been known entirely as an army man—a soldier of strict military education, an able and enthusiastic defender of the Government, and, during his career of Provost Marshal General in the Department of Virginia, the originator of several measures in favor of the freed people and for the punishment of Secessionists, which secundered him the honor of unmeasured denunciation by the Copperhead press.

Mr. Robinson is new serving his secwas a Democrat. He has been known commanders give notice at once to all

upon the great questions which have oe- mitted. If any citizen, possessing intor- says:

et somewhere."

Mr. Armstrong is a merchant of this city-personally a popular and amiable man; politically as unsound as it is possible to be. Mr. Sweet is the Deputy of the present

The inevitable Perrin, of "Know Nothing" antecedents, of course must figure apon such a composite ticket. An amalamation of so many incongruous elements would not be possible unless he were thrown in to complete the fusion. Now, the question is, whether a party which unconditionally surrenders can win

MISSISSIPPI.

a victory.

General Slocum's Order.

Ho. QRS. DEFT. Mrs., Vicksburg, mation of the provisional governor of except in going to camp to defend it sus returns of 1860 with the partial returns Miss., of the 19th instant, which provides against invasion, with the full determinafor the organization of a nulitary force in tion to return to it as soon as the chances

each county of the State. here by armed forces, it is import- writes as follows:

The following table shows the aggregate amount consumed so tar as returned in the the first that engaged in the recent rebelligave proof of his devotion—so did I. If Mr. Lincoln at Baltimore was discovered several States, with the number of sheep, lion. For more than four years all her be thought he had the shield of constituenergies have been devoted to a war up- tional law and political sovereignty to inauguration General Scott had scarcely thorities on duty here, indicating that the dially that I never, from choice, would disconcerted. Mr. Lincoln was inau-

The general government carnestly de- sentiments, after voting for secession Roman virtues of Edwin M. Stanton. siring to restore the state to its former and taking up arms against the acts of position, has appointed a provisional the federal executive and congress, governor, with power to eall a conven- must beg him to remember that he and 1 and Stanton," that the latter was called tion for the accomplishment of that pur- have been taught in different schools of into Mr. Lincoln's Cabmet. Such ordeals pose. Upon the military forces devolve polities; and that will account for our "try men's souls." The life of a nation the duties of preserving order, and of differences of opinion, and ought to al- was in the issue. It was saved as "a executing the laws of congress and the low a large margin for charity, at least, brand from the burning." The struggle orders of the war department. The or- if not teleration. If he was trained in bound Messrs. Stanton and Seward to-Delaware ... 3 263,000 68 000 60,000 ders defining the rights and privileges to be secured to freedmen neet with opposition. Total746 118,729,600 81,283,550 33,987,600 ders defining the rights and privileges to be secured to freedmen neet with opposition. The school of Hamilton and the elder Adjusted with 'hooks of steel.' During the five or six weeks that Mr. sition in many parts of the state, and the ison: and he would boldly expose himself Stanton was striving to preserve the duties devolving upon military officers in to the charge of bigotry and presumpthe execution of these orders are often of tion, who would charge either school tion through a trusty third party, Messrs. the execution of these orders are often of a delicate nature. It has certainly been the desire of the department commander and so far as he has observed, of all officers on duty in the state, to execute these eers on duty in the state, to execute these other, alternating in domination as they been done so often already in our histor. It is hardly possit orders in a spirit of conciliation and for- have done so often already in our histo- Mr. Stanton then for the first time. Conbearance; and while obeying implicitly ry. Each might shoot and mang the othall instructions of the President and er by turns in the course of half a cenwar department, to make military rule tury. as little odious as possible to the people. While the military authorities have acted in this spirit, and have been as successful as could have been as congress, and the judiciary possessed abas little odious as possible to the peosuccessful as could have been an congress, and the judiciary, possessed aboved to Edwin M. Stauton before the ticipated, the provisional governor solute, I believed they had only relative recellion broke out. has thought proper, without consultation with the department commander, or with the department commander, or with every county, urging the "young men of. state and federal, was composed of re- War Department? With a War Secre- that they are the veritable productions of the

been opposing our government. Such this many in one, one in many. When force, if organized as preposed, is to be independent of the military authority now present, and superior in strength to the United States forces on duty in the State. To permit the young men who have so distinguished themselves, to be armed and many in one, one in many. When called a rebel, I shall point to the of Virginia's buckler, and claim that my sovereign state is sole sponsor to the acts of her own citizens and subjects. I am no rebel or traitor, and never was, and my stafe cannot be either. She has and my stafe cannot be either. She has still a sovereignty by the constitution of condeavoring to traduce. Secretary Stanorganized independently of the United still a sovereignty by the constitution of endeavoring to traduce, Secretary Stan-States military officers on duty here, and the United States, and by the original auton. wool trade. The product of wool and to allow them to operate in counties now thority before it ever existed, unless she Of Secretary Seward, Mr. Blair says the manufacture of woolen goods will be garrisoned by colored troops, filled, as is now utterly demolished by subjugation, many of these men are, not only with and unless that is destroyed by any force to a letter of Judge Campbell, referring to prejudice against those troops, and against which has demolished her. the execution of the orders relative to These are still the tenets of my faith, Confederate Commissioners, and stating to freedmen, but even against our government itself, would bring about a collision at once, and increase in a ten-fold depublican freedom of the people of the publican freedom of the people of the like that now hart the clients of the proposed letter by me to President

of the interests of the State and nation. I claim only of her good faith, the preocratic party completed its labors and ad It will be gratifying to the friends of the cious privilege promised me by her highjourned this noon, after nominating the colored race to have the assurance, in an est agents to go to my home and be at official proclamation from the l'rovisional peace. For Judges of Court of Appeals-Long term Governor, that the day has already ar- So far from my being opposed to the in reference to this question, without rerived when the experiment can safely be name "freedmen," as indicating the con- ply. I shall content myself now with attempted. But as the questions on dition of slaves freed by the war, the saying that a few days will entirely wear which these two classes will be called to chief consolation I have in the result of away the mists which have rendered it For Comptroller-Lucius Robinson, of Che- co-operate are these with regard to which the war is that slavery is forever abol- obscure, placing the responsibility, with

him beyond the period of his usefulness. in the State, to prevent the commission means in my power to make it beneficent General Slocum, so far as he is at all these outlaws, but at once released, and was a special providence of God, una-

withstanding the statement of General such citizens, and make it for their inter- ton, is having one good effect, in calling Green that he will accept the nomination, est to aid those who have been sent here out, as it does, triumphant vindications

ond term of otlice as Comptroller. Each committed, will report the fact at feets to find "fellow citizens" on whom time he was elected in opposition to the once to the district commander, who will to inflict imaginary speeches. These ficparty which has now put him in nomina- torthwith send as strong a force to tions enable him to get long-winded tition. Ten years ago this month he left the locality as can be spared. The rades into the newspapers, one of which, the Democracy formally, and since that officer in command of such force will at garnished with flaming head lines, aptime has been known among its most once disarm every citizen within ten miles peared in the World, and the introducradical and uncompromising opponents of the place where the offense was com- tory expletives in the Tribune. Mr. Blair

should occupy a different position than he will be arrested and held for trial. in the past toward his olden foes, they The troops will be quartered on the infinite amusement of his auditors. John they receive support from some portion has lost much of his old-time glory. But of the community in which they operate; should be one true Democrat on the tick- made to realize the inevitable consequences of countenancing such outrages. By order of Maj. Gen. Slocum. WARREN MILLER, A. A. G.

------HENRY A. WISE.

A Secessionist become an Al olitionist.

His Leiter to General Grant.

General Terry for permission to return to his home, in Princess Anne county, as Terry (through General Mann) refused, for specified reasons. L'uder date of September 1st, General Wise has written a letter to General Grant, forwarded through General Terry, from which we make extracts. He replies, in succession, to the points made Miss., Aug. 24, 1865. - The attention of in the letter of refusal, and after declardistrict commanders is called to a procla- ing that he "never abandoned his home"

While the general government deems no new home for my family; they were it necessary to maintain its authority simply refingees from the old." He then given to Gen. Dix and Judge Holt, who ant that the powers and duties of the H General Terry was governed by ear- The 4th of March approached, amid officers commanding should clearly be nest and honest convictions of duty, of treason and conspiraces in the highest letined.

The State of Mississippi was one of I. If he was a patriot—so was I. If he disloyal. A conspiracy to assassinate

ed how I now can truly declare these ple and the Umon are indebted to the Watches may invariably be known.

the State who have so distinguished themselves for gallantry," to respond promptthe sovereign states were the basis, ities, our trials, always serious, would we also caution the public, and particularly ly to his call, meaning thereby that class checks and balances of the federal gov- have become perilons indeed. But with of men who have, as yet, scarcely laid down their arms with which they have been opposing our government. Such this many in one, one in many. When this many in one, one in many. When and triumphed with every disaster, all "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches," "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches," "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches,"

there would undoubtedly be some differ- ished; that not only the slaves are, in fact, the reasons for his action, where it be-For Treasurer—Marcena R. Patrick, of Ontario.

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For State Engineer and Surveyor—S. II. For State Engineer and Surveyor—S. II. officers, as it must be of every good citi- if I could help it, my descendants should eral professed for Gov. Seward, remarks

fire and blood, sword and sacrifice. STANTON.

Interesting Scraps of History.

From the New York Times. The malignant but senseless assault of Montgomery Blair upon Secretary Stan-

enpied and interested the public mind. mation which would lead to the capture of the outlaws, refuses to impart the same, public affairs, that Mr. Secard acted in con public affairs, that Mr. Sescard acted in concert with Buchanan's administration during ing to be medicinal, but not a whit less per the last three months of his term. He was, no doubt, advised, through Mr. Stanton, who premises, and be will be compelled to pro- was in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, of the policy "Prince John" returns to the stage, vide for the support of men and animals. it had adopted in reference to the seizure of and will figur. in grotesque antics to the These villains can be arrested, unless everything that appertained to the nation in the South. It was touthe coalition then formed diffesive slimulant called lighters are impute between Mr. Seward and Mr. Stanton that the he said a good thing when he demanded and such communities in 1st be held re-coln. He apprised Mr. Seward of this trenty latter became Secretary of War to Mr. Linhis nomination on the ground that "there sponsible for their acts, and must be of the War and Navy Departments, under Buchanan, to make no resistance to the policy course shows he epproved and adopted this policy. Is it not strange that Mr. Seward should have kept that paralysis on the country from the 4th of March to the 13th of April, when the conflagration of Sumter

aroused the people? This treason-for such is the chargewas committed, if at all, before Mr. Lincoln came into office. Why did Mr. Blur not only conceal it, but sit there with Mr. Seward in the Cabinet, claiming all the while to be Mr. Seward's Mr. Seward? But the charges are nn-Our readers will remember that Gentrue, viciously untrue.

eral Wise recently made application to The truth is, that the first and paramount design of the secession leaders under the terms of his parole, General was to obtain before or on the 4th of March, by coup d'etat, possession of the capital, with the sanction of the Government. That design was thwarted by Mr. Stanton. As a member of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, he became informed of the treasonable objects of his colleagues. Cobb, Thompson and Toucey, and of the imbecility, at least, of the President, Placing him elf in confidential communieation with Mr. Seward, Mr. Stanton went to his watch and his work boldly and most sagaciously. of war should permit, he says, "I found of the cabinet, and their vacant seats

co-operated with Mr. Stanton and Mr. on our government. At length, from exhaustien, she has been compelled to lay down her arms; but no orders have layershed it so are layersh as yet been received by the military au- states, I loved and cherished it so cor- from the Cabinet. Their plans were their utter worthlessness to injure the reputa-

It was, I doubt not not, owing to the

give the difficulties that now beset the United State. When the civil liberty for Davis.) Sumter will have been evacuated. people. It is to be hoped that the day which I devoutly pray really comes again will soon come when the young men called upon by Governor Sharkey, and the country and weep with her colored men young men the colored men young men that the day which I devoutly pray really comes again Mr. Seward did, however, in the Albany Erential and the colored men young men that the day without bindrance, fall on the book of the colored men young men that the day without bindrance, fall on the book of the colored men young men that the day which I devoutly pray really comes again here. When the Albany Erential men young men that the day which I devoutly pray really comes again here. When the Albany Erential that the day which I devoutly pray really comes again here. When the Albany Erential to the Erential to the Albany Erential to the colored men now serving the United "for any wrongs we have done." I am that in these conversations, at one period, he States, will zealously co-operate for the now a prisoner on parole. I dare not intimated that Fort Sumter would be evacupreservation of order and the premotion now ask of her any favor, great or small. ated. He certainly believed so, founding his in same sized bettle, and made just as they were

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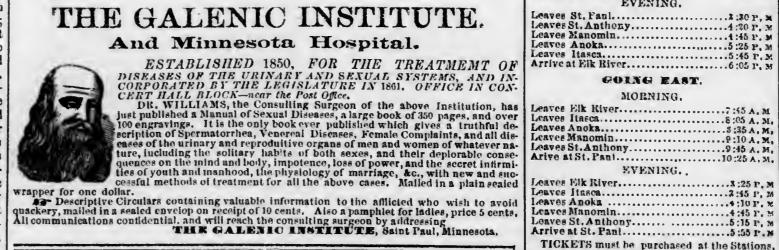
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THE CITY. tilled its mission of good, and the purpose for which it was established having ceased to exist, its career in this city has principal manager and superintendent of see his stock. the well conducted enterprise, and to his ceaseless and well directed efforts is to be ascribed no small share of the success which attended its inception and closed on the 2d day of September. Du- last lew daysring that period eleven hundred and

been an excellent and successful institu- ting around the ordinance locating a fire tion -a blessing well deserved by the district? weary, war-worn defenders of the Nation

-(may they never feel that Republics the citizens who furnished the means and lrow. the managers who so properly and faithfully applied them.

Sheriff John Grace returned to the city is undergoing repairs, and the outer walls vesterday, after an unsuccessful pursuit are being "pointed" and the inside of Brown and Harper, who 'escaped from painted. his custody on Sunday morning. A dispatch reached him yesterday morning. from the authorities at Lake City, that corner of Washington avenue and Catathe two men who were arrested at that ract street, and will soon open with a place on suspicion of being the guilty stock of groceries, crockery, fruit, &c. parties had been discharged. Captain The people in lower town have long Heek is still down the river, looking after | needed something of this kind, and will them, but all hopes of recapturing them be pleased to know that so popular a CT of all kinds of Brass Instruments, the Violin at present, have, we believe, been dis- man as Mr. Rowell has undertaken to

The escape of Brown and Harper was mysterious, to say the least. From the circumstantial evidence accumulated by Deputy Sheriff Grace, it would appear that the prisoners were ingenious mechanics or experienced jail breakers, and that they had probably valuable assistance from the outside. The padlock on the door of their cell was unlocked by the prisoners with a key made by themselves, it is supposed, from a spoon. A file and other instruments were found, together with a string made out of bits of leather. After escaping from the cell, the prisoners picked the lock on the outside door, and left without further trouble.

A Bear Chase .- Mr. H. M. Carpenter, of St. Anthony, was lucky enough to kill and bring iuto camp a handsome black bear, weighing over three hundred pounds, a day or two ago. It seems that Bruin was on the point of visiting Minneapolis, (not, it is to be hoped, with any sangumary designs upon bad | Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleepboys) and had got as far as the Fair ing cars on night trains. Baggage checked Grounds, when he was discovered, and to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the his advance in that direction checked. A large number of men, seizing their trusty fowling-pieces, pursued the ursine monster for about three miles, but, although frequently fired at, he was not brought to bay. Mr. Carpenter, however, got a shot at the invader, which took effect in the side of the beast, and another with the Morning Express, getting breakfast good shot from the same marksman went on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in to the heart of the bear, and his game was | Chicago without change of cars, in time to up. The skin of the animal can be seen at A. Moore's store, on Third street.

The State Pair .- A mistake occurs in the bills of the State Fair to be of interest around that city. Tickets good unbeld at Minneapolis on the 27th, 28th, and 29th days of this month, in stating that the Great Western Band of this city cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping had been engaged to play on that ocea- cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via sien. It is the Second Cavalry Band Prairie du Chien. that is to furnish the music during the Fair. The Second Cavalry, by the way, is one of the finest bands in the West, and there are few better musicians anywhere that its accomplished leader, Mr. Cutler.

Hope Engine Co. No. 1 held a regular meeting at their ball on Tuesday was held, and the following excellent se- serve up all kinds of Game and Meat). Oys- New Singing Books ections made:

P. O'Brien, Foreman, Charles Leitner, 1st Assistant. Thomas Conway, 2d Assistant. George W. Freeman, Secretary. L. H. Eddy, Treasurer. Joseph Rief, Steward.

A Terrible Tornado passed over the country north of St. Paul day before yesterday, and caused the destruction of a considerable amount of property. A gentleman near Sunrise was injured b the falling of a tree, and several other bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, accidents are reported, but no particulars at wholesaic and retail. All kinds of Drugs, are at present to be had.

Police Court .- No business of consequence has transpired at this court for several days. J. C. Jordon was discharged yesterday, no person appearing against him. Several petty cases were properly disposed of.

Mr. Arthur McKnight, the young orator, whose brilliant genius has held tremendous audiences spell-bound in many cities, will deliver one of his orations in St. Paul on Friday night. Mr. McKnight's health, the public will be glad to know, is improving, and he bids fair to be in excellent condition for the stimulant in all Scalp diseases. forthcoming intellectual display. The sale of reserved seats will commence today at 12 o'clock at Munger's Music

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Minneapolis.

Bears,-These animals are getting execution. The Soldiers' Home was pretty plenty in this vicinity, there havopened on the 15thday of June last, and ing been three killed near town in the

> SIDEWALKS .- We would call the attention of the street commissioner to the

Town Meeting .- Let no one who is interested in the welfare of our town for- imported, wines and liquors. are ungrateful!) -and alike creditable to get to attend the town meeting to mor-

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RIVER NEWS.

THE water continues to recede slowly though there is yet no ditheulty in the largest boats making their regular time. It booked Jackson.

THE Northern Belle and Key City ame up yesterday, and departed likewise. THE War Eagle is this morning's boat for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. She

place of the McLellan, leaves at 10 o'clock for

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train rom Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the next morning in season for the express train. m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m. for the morning trains to the Ea t and

to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS, THOMPSON, Apt., Corner of Jackson St. and Levee.

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Pierre Chouteau, Jr. From the St. Louis Republican, 7th.

Mr. Pierre Chouteau, Jr., whose death we announce this day, was a man who acted too conspicuous a part in the history of this section of country to pass with only a simple announcement of the fact that he has died. Not only did he act a very important part in our history. but the circumstances surrounding him attached to this house, but the rarest and best are of too interesting a character to pass Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its numoticed. He was the son of Pierre Choteau, who, with his brother Auguste Chouteau, came here and laid the founfinished and furnished in the handsomest style, dation of this city with Laclede, in the where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be year 1761. His father died about fifteen years ago, at the advanced age of ninety-The public are invited to examine our bill of four years. It may be well said that the SMITH & JOHNSON. present object of our remarks was the last connecting link between the present

Singuals.—We would call the article commissioner to the condition of the street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the sidewalks on First street commissioner to the condition of the common control of the street state and the following table shows the amount on hand at the color street street street streets, in the bound table streets in the bound table streets and the streets streets of the bound table streets and the streets and the cow

ccupied the places where now are St. Joseph and Kanaas, and then Belleview, Council Blutts, Fort Pierre, Fort Berthold, the Post of the Mandaus, Fort Union, at the mouth of the Yellow Stone and lastly, Fort Benton-or the head of navigation on the Missouri. He also followed the Indians as they receded up FESTIVAL. - To-morrow night the Of the City of Saint Paul. the Osage river: from its mouth to its very head, and did the same thing on the Mississippi, from Keokuk to St. Paul, having trading posts all along the rivers At a very early period of his life he went up to Dubuque, at the request of Julien Dubuque, to trade with the Saes and Fox Indians then inhabiting that country. This was perhaps as early as 1806 or 1807, making the trip from bere there in a canoe. During the time he was engaged in the tur business he made many trips to the Indian country, ascending the Missouri river and descending in

> At a very early period he formed asso ciations with different persons in this city engaged in the same business, viz: Maniel Liza, Bernard Pratte, Antoine Cheie, Bartholomew Berthold, John P. Cabanne and A. P. Chouteen, and many others at a later period, as also with John Jacob Astor, all of whom he survived. Stores of Munger Brothers or Roon & Cady, will These persons, together with himself, controlled the entire Indian trade of this country, and it is to him and them we are Residence on Tenth street, two doors north of indebted for the turn given to the trade of this vast region, extending as far south

Particular attention paid to forming and teachas the Cross Timbers of Texas, and as far northwest as the Blackfeet country. and, at one time, as far north as the falls of St. Anthony. In this vast region they had traders and trading posts, all receiving their supplies from this place, and Breakfast Shawls, Nubias, &c. making their returns also here. If time permitted us, much interesting matter could be here stated. The trade to Santa Fe was also in their hands. All Mr. Chouteau's early associates have been dead for many years, yet he con-tinued in the business to the very day of St. PAUL BRANCH HOUSE his death. From long habit he had actually become fond of it, and to say that

be understood it, would really not convey a fair idea of his deep knowledge of this peculiar trade. To do this business he was necessarily drawn into every ex-Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organ, and many parts of Europe. Many of the goods needed for the Indian trade were of European manufacture, and a large part of the furs had also to be sent there to find a market, as far indeed as

In this way, it may well be said, that his mercantile transactions extended nearly over the world. It is no idle flattery to say that all this vast business was Chickering & Son's done with an ease and apparent comfort which was perfectly surprising. He was at all times entirely master of all his business, and could tell at a moment the state and condition of any account or transaction. His memory was never at fault. Perhaps no man ever lived who was better prepared by nature for a large merchant than he was, and, in additio to his adaptation to it, it may be said that he loved mercantile and financial occupations. In questions of this character he was really at home.

Although he has made his home here all his life, yet so rapid and radical are the changes in our population, that we hazard but little in saying that he was hardly personally known to one man in fifty in our city. He was literally sur-A new instruction book for the Fiane, Voice rounded by a new generation. Mr. Chouteau never took part in polities, although in 1820, he, together with Bernard Pratt, Sr., was selected as early settlers of this country to represent this county in the State Convention which made our first Constitution. With the exception he invariably refused to take any part whatever in politics, on all the juestions which presented themselves, but he made his large mercantile business

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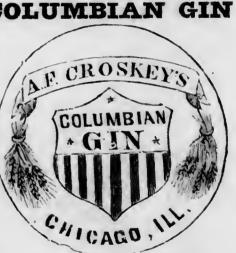
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elseichere. THE CAMPINAL PRINCIPLES OF THE UNION PLATFORM.

The platform adopted by the recent Paion Convention in this city—we repubhish it elsewhere—seems to be accepted be extended to the blacks of the South— serfdom to their former masters. everywhere, both at home and abroad, as we need not now discuss, as we have althe truest and most felicitous interpretation of the spirit and policy of the Union party which has yet been put forward. The Milwaukee and Chie 190 papers are especially pleased with it, and admiringly contrast its courageous and manly positions upon the great questions of the day with the shutlling and evasive non-committalism of the Madison platform on the question of suffrage.

The proceedings of the Madison Convention clearly show that the resolutions adopted in deterence to Mr. Doolittle's views of temporary expediency, were far from expressing the sentiment of that that there, as here, the Umon party is the proceedings of the Minnesota Con- Stephens' requests were denied. nearly unanimous in demanding that the vention: personal liberty of the citizen of every race and color, be guaranteed by polit-

Upon this question the Minnesota pronouncing against him. A dispatch from St. Paul, Minnesota, informs us that, in the platform gives torth no uncertain sound. Republican State Convention, in session in In the litth resolution of our platform the ultra radical type was adopted; after which, world against liberal principles, the rights of to us the rights tor which we engaged in Union party of Minnesota strikes down senseless social prejudice, and plants itself upon the solid rock of fundamental and immutable proposed and immutable proposed at the senseless against the President, and immutable proposed at the senseless against the President, and immutable proposed at the senseless against the President, and immutable proposed and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under the statesmanship and all the patriotism of our citizens. If the best and immutable proposed and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under the statesmanship and all the patriotism of our citizens. If the best and immutable proposed and proposed and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under the statesmanship and all the patriotism of our citizens. If the best and immutable proposed and prosperity which we now enjoy, our profoundest grati-tude is due to Almighty God: and under the statesmanship and all the patriotism of our citizens. and innuntable principles that underlie the whole theory and structure of our the whole theory and structure of our third time that the statement that a resolution approving l'resident Johnson's cannot shit our eyes to the fact that the outlier of ne-cannot shit our eyes to the fact that the local feelings and perniclous principles which call feelings are personated to the person of the arms of the person of the resolution of the person of the resolution principles which call feelings and perniclous principles which call feelings are person of the arms of the person of the person of the arms of the person of the person of the person of the person o

Read it Berefeed, 'that the spirit of our institution quires that the measure of a man's politic gats shall be neither his religion, his birth lace, his race, his color, nor any merely ph istitutions, to permit any portion of our pol lation to remain a degraded and subje caste, taxed to support, and compelled to voice, and whose whole machinery may be o

There speaks the spirit of true Democvacy. It reatlirms as the cardinal doctrine proclaimed by the founders of the Republie, that "all men are created (1) free and (2) equal"-free personally, equal politically. Here are not so much two principles as the same principle in a twofold relation: one concerning the absolute rights of man as man; the other, his relative rights as a member of civil society. And as all men are members of civil society, there can be no such thing as personal freedom, except under the guar-

antee of political equality. Emancipation without political rights merely releases the slave from subjection to the arbitrary will of one master to subject him to the far more cruel and des potic rule of a hostile class, who will drive him to his norequited task with the goad of oppressive legislation instead of the overseer's lash.

Emancipation, therefore, can only be completed by entranchisement, and upon the glorious Union party, through whose grand tidelity to the fundamental principles of our great national charter, slavery has been abolished, and liberty proclaimed to all the inhabitants of the land, i devolves to complete the logic of the Democratic idea, and fortify personal rights against the malignity of a hostile caste by political enfranchisement; to establish freedom on the solid foundation of the "equality of all men before the law," and vindicate the right of all American itizens to an equal share in the common benefits and securities of the government maintained by the common efforts and the wisdom of that body. sacritices of all.

It is upon this ground that the Republican party bas won allita victories, and upon this ground it is invincible. It is the exponent of the vital faith and organic tendencies of the age, of principles ingrained in all the institutions and matured kets, alleges that the crop of grain in with all the historic growth of the Amer-

taking it at the very highest estimate taking it at the very highest estimate
It is too late in the century—too late
by four years—for the servile devotees of
class-privilege to sneer at the grand
Democratic idea of equality of political
rights as a "glittering generality." It is
already self-vindicated and self-established in the whole history of this great nation, beyond the audacity of even the ican people. already self-vindicated and self-established in the whole history of this great nation, beyond the audacity of even the vilest copperhead to gainsay or dispute. It has already of its own inherent force triumphed over all the enemics of popular rights who have successively banded for in Egypt, that that country is now an importer instead of an exporter of the self-enemics of a new porter of the self-enemics of an exporter of the interest of the officers and the paulatine provinces and the paulatine provinces and the reports from Southern Russia and the Dauubian Provinces and the Dauubian Provinces is shed.

Resolved, That we tender to the officers and soldiers who have so gallantly sustained the merely relate a few inscidents during therefore, attempt to describe them, but modelier at the protate a few inscidents during therefore, attempt to describe them, but modeliers who have so gain the protate a few inscidents during therefore, attempt to describe them, but modeliers who have so gain the protate a few inscidents during the residence at the Donegana.

It was their custom to eat at the public along with the other guests of names of the gallant dead will be cherished as the products legacy which can be left to imprise and direct posterity.

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It was their custom to eat at the public along with the other guests of the establishment. The little boy, about nine years old, was very talkative and noisy. On a small scale he kicked up as much noise and fuss at the Donegana from contractors who have proteoms therefore, attempt to describe them, but therefore, attempt to describe them, but therefore at the public state the protate of the cler young Republican Democracy, at the will France and England look for an imthreshold of our national career, and mediate supply, while from America they since then every party and every class must bring the balance which is needed. which has arrayed itself against this The prospect, therefore, is that the im-Democratic principle of equal political mense crop of wheat raised in Minnesota rights, Federalists, Whigs, Democrats, this season, will command tolerably good Southern aristocrats, all have been swent figures. away before its resistless advance.

It was against this Democratic princi-THE New York News prints a letter ple of equal rights that slavery marshalled its hosts in rebellion against the national bama, violently denouncing the Freedgovernment, and it was with this princi- men and the Freedmen's bureau, and ple inscribed upon its banners that the concludes with the following happy illusnation, after four years of bitter and tration of the "unfeigned satisfaction"

bloody sacrifice prevailed in the contest. with which the Southern Democracy ac-And the question before the American cept the extinction of slavery and of the people to-day, is whether, having over- means by which they propose to neutralthrown the insolent aristocracy of caste, in a war of their own choosing, they shall and put the (iniquence) in the state of the Emancipation policy and the officers associated with him in the state government, for the able, faithful and in a war of their own choosing, they shall and put the "niggers" in their proper now re-establish this hostile and anti- place: Democratic order upon the hopeless degradation of the colored lovalists of the South, and whether, having ostensibly abolished slavery in the form of personal chattelism, they shall now consent to its revival in the still more offensive form of political helotry imposed upon the loyal black acter and the reason for his discharge; and to race by oppressive and degrading laws, We know already what that answer will be. The freedom pledged to the loyal blacks of the South must be placed under the guarantee of political rights. They

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against the enemies of human liberty.

A REVOLT CRUSHED.

It is a most noteworthy circumstance that,

while the Democratic party is rallying to the support of President Johnson in his recon-

struction policy, the Republicans are openly

THE WHEAT MARKET

ABROAD.

&c., &c., &c.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1865.

can citizens with the ballot for their shield their new character as "Freedmen." The meaning of all this that the South By what method, through what Con- ern Democracy, aided by their Northern stitutional agencies, under what limita- friends, expect to establish a new labo

tions of intelligence or other personal system at the South which will again re qualifications the right of suffrage shall duce the negro to a condition of hopeless THE evidence adduced in the Wirz triready frequently given our views upon this subject. Probably upon these mat- al clearly implicates Jeff. Davis and the addressed to me, proposing to form a ters of detail there are wide differences rebel government in a full knowledge of colony to emigrate, I take this method of of opinion among the Republicans of and acquiescence in those unheard-of their number, but because of the absence

must be clothed in the panoply of Ameri- to comply not only with their contracts, bu

this and other States. But upon barbarities. Indeed Gep. Winder was of mail facilities. The desire to leave a Catholic Convent in this city. great fundamental principle promoted upon an official representation country that has been reduced to the great fundamental principle of his cruckies. The Evening Poet says and whose future has so little the party presents an unbroken front it has been informed that Alex. H. Ste- hope, is doubtless as widespread as it is through all the States whose legions won phens, on two occasions, made an appeal natural. But I doubt the propriety of directly to Jeff. Davis for leave to examthe great victories of Freedom and the ine the Andersonville prison, and anthor- passing through so terrible an ordeal as ity to remedy the abuses: that he repre- at present, should cause her sons to cling sented to Davis the wrongs and cruelties more closely to her. My advice to all The New York World, under the sensation head of the "Radical revolt," has that the officers in command were capa- tion of law and order, the establishment body, while the almost universal voice of the following interesting remarks upon ble and trustworthy men, and should not of agriculture and commerce, the promo the Union Press of Wisconsin indicates | the fictitious report telegraphed East of | be interfered with; for which reason Mr.

THE UNION PLATFORM

Adopted in Convention at St. Paul on

September 6th, 1865. Resolved, That for the suppression of the the telegram says: "A resolution, approring mankind and the integrity of the republic, and President Johnson's military and civil course, for the great boons of peace and prosperity upon which we have to remark for the course was voted down by the Minnesota to a great extent, and that it is now the duty of all loyal men to unite in demanding such Union Convention is in fact, intention,

character was laid upon the table for the character was laid upon the table for the simple reason that one of similar import petual peace of the nation. had already been ununimously adopted nounced the dark spirit of human slavery, the rescue of whatever of liberty may be Friday Evening, September 15, by the Convention as a part of the regular platform, to wit:

| And having throughout the late war lent our hearty and cordial support to every measure looking to its suppression, we now hall its example of the regular platform to wit: tinction with "unfeigned satisfaction," and we fail, we can seek a home in another Resolved. That the administration of the Resolved, That the administration of the general government during the past five years, in the hands of the late lamented blot; and we furthermore pledge ourselves blot; and we furthermore pledge ourselves an honest man and a true patriot, has of the present executive, Indrew Johnson, in ever to permit it to be revived in any portion of the national domain, under any new been appointed governor. He will soon Il their efforts to preserve the Union and lib-

ferred to, to correct this impudent mis-Union party of Minnesota. Fully recog-

nizing the great difficulties which inhere ing through thirty years, it accustomed the southern people to govern, inspired them in the work of restoring the Union, they do not commit themselves, nor do they understand President Johnson to be com- should set up the banner of revolt. 2. That through their leaders they encouraged the outbreak of the rebellion; assuring mitted irrevocably, to any special acheme of reconstruction, but they have entire the insurgents that for every regiment sent by the North against the South, one should faith in the soundness of the general be sent to fight in its behalf, and that the principles which control his action streets of northern cities should run red with lood before the South should be subjugated. upon this question, and conscious 3. That by a denial of the right of the General Government to coerce a State into of looking to the same great ends, to make all the people of the Southern iny of the last of the Hemocratic Presidents, they palsied the arm of the Goveanment in States co-equal sharers with the North the early days of the struggle, and gave time in the blessings and securities of free gov-

and arm itself. ernment, and restore the Union on the 4. That at every stage of the great contest basis of justice to all its defenders—they their sympathy was upon the side of the rebellion; and that to this end they organized beartily approve and support all his ef- secret societies for traitorous purposes; opposed every decisive measure of the general The present Reconstruction plan is accepted as a more experiment, the continthe great cities; the draft; incited riots in the darkest hour of the Republic, he did not despair. Let us emulate the experiment, the continand despondency, and, finally, in the critical apple of the Roman, and thus entitle our uance of which depends entirely upon its moment of the struggle, declared that the war results, and though the Unionists of Minnesota would, as a body, we think, have ures, which, if carried out, could only have resulted in the division and destruction of the preferred other methods, believed to be nation.

5. That it is now the intention of the Demo-

President, they are content with his as- race, and with a view to their own re-establishment, they are content with his aslishment in power, to preserve the causes of surance, already made public, that the final conditions upon which the rebel the south in a condition of peonage and serf dom, as an ignorant and oppressed class, cut States are to be restored to representation in Congress, are to be left solely to source of constant danger to the white population of the south, and a reproach on the anmanity and civilization of the entire Na

Resolved, That the spirit of our institution requires that the measure of a man's political rights shall be neither his religion, his birth-The Mark Lane Express, which is regarded as the best European authority regarding the grain prospects and marcaste, taxed to support, and compelled to obey, a government in which they have no Great Britain will not be an average one, voice, and whose whole machinery may be di rected to their destruction. Resolved, That in the cruel murder of the

tion of the country demands that the strictest economy should be practiced in the adminisgovernments, and we ask that so soon as the re-established credit of the nation will permit, that the indebtedness of the United States shall be made to bear a less rate of interest general government during the past five years, in the hands of the late lamented President, Abraham Lincoln, and in the hands of the present executive, Andrew Johnson, in all their efforts to preserve the Union and the liberties of the country, meets with our hearty approval and concurrence.

Resolved, That in behalf of the people of Minnesota, we thank the present executive of

ed the duties of their respective offices.

Resolved, That in the event of a failure of proper national action, we are in favor of such State legislation as shall abundantly The victor's heel is upon our necks-we are subjugated, and, writhe as we may, we must submit. But there is no use in giving way to submit. But there is no use in giving way to unavailing complaints, or succumbing to the evils which surround us. Were the planters to adopt a concerted system among themselves to adopt a concerted system among themselves sentatives in Congress be requested to use sentatives in Congress be requested to use sentatives in Congress be requested to the content of the t would be easy for them to require the freedman" to produce a certificate from his Constitution of the United States, wheret former employer or master, stating his charon the aggregate number of legal voters, in stead of upon the number of population. employ none but such as could pro ince such a certificate. But, so far, no system has been -Barnum is getting up a new museum

LETTER FROM WADE HAMPTON.

Why he Does Not Emigrate.

That very bitter rebel and original se essionist, Wade Hampton, has addressed the following letter to the Columbia (S. C..) Phanix:

tion of education and rebuilding of our cities and dwellings which have been laid in ashes. To accomplish these objects—the highest which patriotism can conceive-I recommend that all who can do so should take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government so that they may participate in the restoration

of civil government to our State. War, after four years heroic but unthat city on Tuesday, a platform of the most greatest armed rebellion ever waged in the successful struggle, has failed to secure it. To save any of our rights-to secure men of our country-those who for years States.

Resolved, That while we recognize the dispast have risked their lives in her defense hour of need, or to those who would gladwise and prudent measures of statesmanship ly pull her down to irretrievable ruin. and effect false. A resolution of that as shall complete the glorious work of our ar- To guard against such a calamity, let all Resolved, That having at all times de- tion of law, the blessings of peace, and to

all their efforts to preserve the Union and liberties of the country, meets WITH OUR name or under any cunning pretense; determined that not only slavery shall perish, but that all its forms, appliances and theories of our State. Choose for the convention We shall be obliged to the New York

Times and Tribune, which have both been

shall perish with it.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the existing remnant of the so-called Democratic party is have skulked in the hour of danger; nor Times and Tribune, which have both been aspiring to thrust its counsels upon the people in the questions arising out of the close of while their country was bleeding at every ing war, dared not encounter its hardrepresentation of the attitude of the Union party of Minnesota. Fully recogmen, and make them serve as your rep-

of pottage. My intention is to pursue the course I recommend to others. Besides the obligations I owe to my State, there are others of a personal character which will not permit me to leave the country at present. I shall devote myself earnestly, if allowed to do so, to the discharge of the obligations, pub obedience,—a denial resting upon the author- lic and private. In the meantime, I shall obtain all information which would be desirable to the establishment of a colony, in ease we should ultimately be forced to leave the country. I invoke my fellowcitizens, especially those who have shared with me the perils and glories of the past four years, to stand by our State manfully and truly. The Roman Senate voted thanks to one of their Generals, beacause, did not despair. Let us emulate the example of the Roman, and thus entitle ourselves to the gratitude of our country.

Respectfully yours, WADE HAMPTON. JEFF. DAVIS' FAMILY IN MONTREAL. New England Sewing Machines Young Davis on Yankees and

Correspondence of the New York Herald. MONTREAL, August 25, 1865 .- Since the commencement of the summer excursion season, we have had a great many strangers among us in this city, particularly from the States and our sisplace, his race, his color, nor any merely physical characteristics; and that it would be ter provinces. All the hotels have been subversive of both the form and spirit of our and are still tilled up with boarders,institutions, to permit any portion of our population to remain a degraded and subject unfrequently occurred that our accomunfrequently occurred that our accommodations have been insufficient for the unprecedented rush of visitors. Saint Lawrence Hall and Donegana Hotel are

upon the soil of our sister republic of Mexico, is a violation of the established policy of our nation, and a constant threat against its institutions and integrity, and we demand that our government shall take such steps as will lead to the prompt withdrawal of the invaders.

We, ____, of the County of ____, and State was constantly gabbing in a loud voice, and finding fault with everything placed before him on the table, and with the servants. Withal, he is a lad of much servants and originality of thought and ex-

"I say nigger," said he one day to one of the colored servants, "I wish you would bring me some custard." The custard in considerable quan tity, was brought and placed before " Is that the way you bring custard this country?" asked the boy. "Yes," answered the servant;

can help yourself to as much or as little as you choose. "I don't like it that way. In my country we always get it in nice little cups," said Master Davis. "Here, nig-ger." (To the servant.) "I don't think you'll find such a word as nigger in the English dictionary."
"Oh, indeed. Why I suppose I shall

after when I want to converse with col ored people in Canada."
On another oceasion a young stopping at the hotel, asked Master Davis for one of his buttons. After looking at her attentively for a while, he said: "Are you a southerner?" Lady-"No."

have to have a dictionary with me here-

Master Davis-"Are you a Canadian? Lady-"No." Master Davis-"Perhaps, then, you're Yankee ?"

you one. Those are the buttons I wore when I was Colonel in the army-the rebel army-mind that -not the Yankee army. Lady-"I would not mind kissing you

Master Davis-"Oh! I would not kiss Yankee woman; no, not for all the Lady-"But I'm not a Yankee." Master Davis-"I'm afraid you are." Lady-"You won't give me a button

f you gave me one of your buttons.'

Numerous communications having been Master Davis-" No." These are a few instances of the effect of education on the family of the arch traitor. I am informed that it is jutended to place the eldest daughter at the The family left here yesterday.

> The Prisoner's Hope. SY C. F. ROOT.

In the prison cell I sit, Thinking, Mother dear, of you, and our light and happy home so far as And the tears they fill my eyes Spite of all that I can do.

l'hough I try to cheer my comrades une Tramp, tramp, the boys are mare Cheer up, comrades, they will come; And beneath the starry flag, We shall breathe the air again,

Chours-Tramp, tramp, tramp, &c. In the battle front wo stood, When their fiercest charge they made

And they swept us off a hundred men o But before we reached their line They were beaten back dismayed, And we heard the cry of victory o'er Trainp, &c.

Chorus.-Tramp, &c. So, within the prison cell, We are waiting for the day, That shall come to open wide the Iron door; And the hollow eye grows bright, And the poor heart almost gay, As we think of seeing frome and friends once

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WOOL MANUFACTURES.

Interisting Statistics of Trade.

The following extract from an address delivered by Mr. J. II. Haves, of Boston. at the recent Wool Manufacturers' Convention at Philadelphia, will be read with interest by all engaged in produc- lately occupied any clearly defined politiing or trading in wool:

Early in the Spring of 1864 circulars were ssued by the Department of Agriculture, addressed to the woolen manufacturers throughout the country, 1,704 in number, as ippeared by exhibits upon the books of the united States Assessors. Answers were promptly received from 746 of the principal and heaviest manufacturing establishments, representing twenty-one different States, with many valuable suggestions relative to the quality of wool desired and mode of prepar ng it for market. The quantity consumer or the 746, was represented at 118,729,600 pounds, and from a careful analysis of the nformation received it is quite apparent that not more than three-fourths of the total consumption of the year has been reported, which would give fully 160,000,000 of pounds as the consumption of the past year, being louble the consumption of the whole country in 1859. The present condition of the coun try gives assurances of increased consump

A striking exhibit of the increased con or example the States of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsyluania: 1564—partial Massachusetts . . 26,271,200 lbs. 43,022,000 lbs New York......11,708,920 lbs. 17,936,900 lbs. Fennsylvania... 6,233,850 lbs. 12,557,500 lbs. So far as received these returns indicate a nigher rate of increase in Pennsylvania than

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Penn128	12,557,500	10,462,000	2,047,500	
N. Hampshire 41	7,527,000	6,255,000	1,322,000	
Indiana 38	1,406,000	1,406,060	7,500	
Vermont 21	4,305,000	2,015,000	2,265,000	
Wisconsin !!	100,000	190,000	*****	
Ohio 11	1,099,000	1,000,000		
Towa 15	435,000	113,000		
Minnesota 1	25 000	25,000	6,250	
Mass151	43,022,000	32,109,730	19,409,730	
Rhode Island, 39	9,215,000	7.257,500	2,097,500	
Connecticut. 56	11,634,500	5 179,750	5,516,250	
Missouri 2	170,000	150,000	10,1100	
Illinois 13	437,000	457,000		
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Maine 20	4,250,500	2,391,500	1,011,300	
Maryland 4	131,000	131,000		
Michigan 15	425 500	421,300	4,000	
Kentucky 2	275,000	275,000		
Oregon 1	350,000	350,000		
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Penn'a... 16,599,713 33 | California . 538,956 518,101-67 Oregon.... 451,912-00 Neb ka T... 63,757-00 357,900 00 | Total... \$121,805,250 00 Next year Minnesota will make a much

very largely increased in this State. ----NEW YORK POLITICS.

How Many Republicans are Needed to Make a Democratic Ticket.

From the Albany Evening Jeurnal. The State Convention of the late Demjourned this noon, after nominating the

For Secretary of State-Henry W. Slocum For Attorney General-John Van Buren, of For Caual Commissioner-Carnelius W Armstroog, of Albany.

For State Engineer and Surveyor-S. H.

bench are now Judges of the Supreme State. lican member of the Assembly in 1850. to give information as to the parties by which we could never have been sepa-In Onondaga, where his home is, he has whom they were halted, although frankly rated by any other means than those of uniformly acted, and generally in an acknowledging that they know them. earnest and leading manner, against the Governor Sharkey, in a communication so-called Democracy. As a General in written after his call for the organization THURLOW WEED ON SECRETARY so-called Democracy. As a General in the field, upon the subjects of enancipation and confiscation, his measures have always been in conformity with the Government policy. It is only a few days interpretation and confiscation, his measures have always been in conformity with the Government policy. It is only a few days interpretation and confiscation policy. It is only a few days interpretation and conformity with the Government policy. It is only a few days mation to the United States military authorities which will lead to the detection of these cutakws, and suggests as a concept for these evils the arming of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the complaint against him. Note that the properties of the field, upon the subjects of emancipa- of militia forces was made, setting forth

are yet to appear.

Mr. Armstrong is a merchant of this

city-personally a popular and amiable man; politically as unsound as it is possible to be. Mr. Sweet is the Deputy of the present Engineer and Surveyor. He has not

The inevitable Perrin, of "Know Nothing" antecedents, of course must ligure upon such a composite ticket. An amalgamation of so many incongruous elements would not be possible unless he were thrown in to complete the fusion. Now, the question is, whether a party which unconditionally surrenders can win a victory.

MISSISSIPPI.

General Slocum's Order.

Ho. Qus. Dert. Miss., Vicksburg, each county of the State.

it necessary to maintain its authority simply refugees from the old." He then given to Gen. Dix and Judge Holt, who here by armed torces, it is important that the powers and duties of the officers commanding should clearly be

war department, to make military rule tury. as little odious as possible to the peo-

wool trade. The product of wool and to allow them to operate in counties now thority before it ever existed, unless she the manufacture of woolen goods will be prejudice against those troops, and against | which has demolished her. the execution of the orders relative to These are still the tenets of my faith,

ollowing ticket:

For Judges of Court of Appeals—Long term—John W. Brown, of Orange. Short term—ived when the experiment can safely be

it, much of misapprehension and obloquy, for freedmen, as indicating the conply, I shall content myself now with saving that a few days will entirely wear

They care Liver Comp'aint and Nervous Head been subject to the minimation I have offense!" I can give the information. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals—Edwin and the people left to execute their own the wickedness, of slavery; and while I cannot recognize as lawful and humane the lawyer," as Col. Forney calls Mr. Blair, it is took of the Appeals—Edwin and the people left to execute their own the wickedness, of slavery; and while I cannot recognize as lawful and humane the lawyer," as Col. Forney calls Mr. Blair, it is an are exhausted nature's great restorer Both the candidates for the Appeals arming at this time the young men of the violent and shocking mode in which it has was not appointed Chief Justice. Mr. The Recipe and full Circular are around each both the Chargemen Merchants, and persons whose Court. Judge Brown, of Newburgh, has been a strong man in his day, but the inseparable infirmities of years have put him beyond the period of his usefulness.

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State. him beyond the period of his usefulness. in the State, to prevent the commission means in my power to make it beneficent His term expires this year. Judge Gro- of crime by bad men. It is a remarkable to both races, and a blessing especially ver, of Angelica, was, until recently, an active member of the Republican party, committed against Northern men, govat the fact, and am reconciled to many by which he was elected to the position ernment carriers, and colored people. of the worst calamities of the war, be. the Public he now holds. His term expires in 1867. Southern citizens have been halted by cause I am now convinced that the war THE ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN, General Slocum, so far as he is at all these outlaws, but at once released, and was a special providence of God, unaknown as a politician, is to be ranked informed that they had been stopped by voidable by the nations at either extreme,

such entirens, and make it for their interest to aid those who have been sent here of the character and services of a really great and patriotic statesman. Col. It is therefore ordered, that district commanders give notice at once to all thusiastic defender of the Government, and, during his career of Provost Marshal General in the Department of Virginia, the originator of several measures.

Such entirens, and make it for their interest to aid those who have been sent here out, as it does, triumphant vindications of the character and services of a really great and patriotic statesman. Col. Forney and an intelligent correspondent (C. P. S.) in the Times, have furnished that no military organizations, except States authorities, will be permitted within their respective districts, within their respective commands, and that, if any attempt is made to organize. shar General in the Department of Virginia, the originator of several measures in favor of the freed people and for the punishment of Secessionists, which secured him the honor of unmeasured denunciation by the Copperhead press.

Mr. Robinson is now serving his section. Within their respective commands, and after such notice, those engaged in it rages are committed upon either cations. Whenever any outsuch that, if any attempt is made to organize, this goven ment was twice pre-eminently fortunate in have the power of the bass. For the Parlor and Drawing Room they are unexcelled. For Churches and Schools they are unexcelled. For Churches and Schools they are unexcelled. For Churches and Schools they are unexcelled. For the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is they are unexcelled. For the cabinet in the cabinet is they are unexcelled. For the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is they are unexcelled. For the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is to greatly increase the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is to greatly increase the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is to greatly increase the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is to greatly increase the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is they are unexcelled. For the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is the power of the bass. For the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the cabinet is the power of the bass. For the Parlor and next in the power of the bass. For the munciation by the Copperhead press.

Mr. Lincoln's Capital Mr. Lin

ond term of office as Comptroller. Each committed, will report the fact at fects to find "fellow citizens" en whom time he was elected in of position to the once to the district commander, who will to inflict imaginary speeches. These fic-party which has now put him in nomina- forthwith send as strong a force to tions enable him to get long-winded tithe Democracy formally, and since that officer in command of such force will at garnished with flaming head lines, aptime has been known among its most once disarm every citizen within ten miles peared in the World, and the introduc-Terme: DAHLY PRESS-By mail, \$11.00 radical and uncompromising opponents of the place where the offense was com-per annum, or \$1.00 per month, incariably in ad-upon the great questions which have oc-mitted. If any citizen, possessing infor-says: upied and interested the public mind. mation which would lead to the capture If there are any good reasons why he should occupy a different position than he will be arrested and held for trial. in the past toward his olden foes, they The troops will be quartered on the "Prince John" returns to the stage, vide for the support of men and animals. it had adopted in reference to the seizure of and will figure in grotesque anties to the These villains can be arrested, unless infinite amusement of his auditors. John they receive support from some portion has lost much of his old-time glory. But of the community in which they operate:

premises, and he will be compelled to pro- was in Mr. Buchanau's Cabinet, of the policy he said a good thing when he demanded and such communities must be held re- coin. He apprised Mr. Seward of this treaty his nomination on the ground that "there spousible for their acts, and must be of the War and Navy Departments, under should be one true Democrat on the tick- made to realize the inevitable consequences of countenancing such outrages. By order of Maj. Gen. Slocum.

-----HENRY A. WISE.

A Secessionist become an Al olitiomst.

WARREN MILLER, A. A. G.

roused the people?"

true, viciously untrue.

The truth is, that the first and para-

mount design of the secession leaders

Traitors were by degrees weeded out

of the cabinet, and their vacant seats

co-operated with Mr. Stanton and Mr.

Seward in preserving the Government.

It wis, I doubt not not, owing to the

'eoalition then formed between Seward

Of Secretary Seward, Mr. Blair says:

Mr. Seward, it seems, made no direct reply

His Letter to General Grant,

Our readers will remember that General Wise reccutly made application to General Terry for permission to return to his home, in Princess Anne county, as mount design of the second the 1th of march, by coup d'ctal, possession of the March, by coup d'ctal, possession of the couperns. Terry (through General Mann) refused, for specified reasons.

. Under date of September 1st, General Wise has written a letter to General Grant, forwarded through tieneral Terry, treasonable objects of his colleagues, from which we make extracts. He re- Cobb, Thompson and Toucey, and of the plies, in succession, to the points made imbecility, at least, of the President, Miss., Aug. 21, 1865.—The attention of in the letter of refusal, and after declar. Placing himself in confidential communidistrict commanders is called to a procla- ing that he "never abandoned his home" cation with Mr. Seward, Mr. Stanton umption is shown by comparing the full cen- mation of the provisional governor of except in going to camp to defend it sumption is shown by comparing the little consumption is shown by to the Department for the last year. Take, for the organization of a military force in tion to return to it as soon as the chances of war should permit, he says, "I found While the general government deems no new home for my family; they were writes as follows:

If General Terry was governed by ear- The 1th of March approached, amid nest and honest convictions of duty, of treason and conspiracies in the highest right and authority in all he did-so was classes. Washington was, without doubt, The following table shows the aggregate amount consumed so far as returned in the several States, with the number of sheep, poundsor wool, and yield per head in the Atlantic loyal States.

The State of Mississippi was one of the first that engaged in the recent rebellion. For more than four years all her energies have been devoted to a war upon on our government. At length, from Number Number exhaustion, she has been compelled to lion and treason—so I thought I had. If lay down her arms; but no orders have as yet been received by the military and states. I loved and cherished it as yet. as yet been received by the military au- states, I loved and cherished it so cor- from the Cabinet. Their plans were their utter worthlessness to injure the reputa thorities on duty here, indicating that the dialty that I never, from choice, would disconcerted. Mr. Lincoln was inau-tion of our gennine products, to protect our own State had been relieved from the hostile position which she voluntarily assumed fight "in the Union;" and if he wonderoward the United States.

The general government earnestly de
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The first has the name of the Roman virtues of Edwin M. Stanton.

The first has the name siring to restore the state to its former and taking up arms against the acts of position, has appointed a provisional the federal executive and congress, governor, with power to call a conven- must beg him to remember that he and I tion for the accomplishment of that pur- have been taught in different schools of into Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. Such ordeals and Stanton," that the latter was called pose. Upon the military forces devoive the duties of preserving order, and ot differences of opinion, and ought to alwas in the issue. It was saved as "a executing the laws of congress and the orders of the war department. The orders defining the rights and privileges to the school of Hamilton and the elder Adbe secured to treedmen neet with oppo-NUMBER OF SHEEP, POUNDS OF WOOL, AND sition in many parts of the state, and the ison; and he would boldly expose himself Stanton was striving to preserve the STATES.

SHOEL IN THE ATLANTIC LOYAL duties devolving upon military officers in the execution of these orders are often of the would charge either school tion, who would charge either school tion through a trusty third party, Messrs. a delicate nature. It has certainly been with teaching rebellion and treason. It Stanton and Seward never met. When the desire of the department commander is dangerous to either to adopt the dog- the danger was over and the day of reand so far as he has observed, of all officers on duty in the state, to execute these other, alternating in domination as they of the danger was over and the danger was over orders in a spirit of concellation and for- bave done so often already in our histo- Mr. Stanton then for the first time. Con-

> If Gen. Terry believed in consolidation. and protracted trial, in Michigan, I beple. While the military authorities have I believed in states rights and powers. If lieve. But it was then and there that I acted in this spirit, and have been as he believed that the tederal executive and learned how large a cicbt of gratitude we successful as could have been an- congress, and the judiciary, possessed ab- owed to Edwin M. Stanton before the ticipated, the provisional governor solute, I believed they had only relative repellion broke cut. has thought proper, without consultation and delegated sovereignty. If he believ- And how immensely has that debt been Watch." Others are named the "Appleton with the department commander, or with ed that they were unchecked and unevery county, urging the "young men of state and federal, was composed of re- War Department? With a War Secrethe State who have so distinguished them- ciprocal checks and balances, and that tary deficient in any of these great qual- American Watch Company. selves for gallantry," to respond promptly to his call, meaning thereby that class
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> ly to his call, meaning thereby that class
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> the sovereign states were the basis,
> lities, our trials, always serious, would
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> we also caution the public, and particularly
> have become perilous indeed. But with of men who have, as yet, scarcely laid ernment. I was taught that the states a man at the head of the War Depart- Watches, so freely advertised in illustrated down their arms with which they have were not unum, but e pluribus unum, and ment whose courage and capacity rose papers as "Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," been opposing our government. Such this many in one, one in many. When force, if organized as proposed, is to be called a rebel, I shall point to the — was safe.
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> "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches," all was safe. independent of the military authority now of Virginia's buckler, and claim that my Yet, with a personal knowledge of the seven to sixteen dollars. A good Watch, in present, and superior in strength to the sovereign state is sole sponsor to the utter falsehood of his charges, Montgoin- these times, cannot be afforded for any suc United States forces on duty in the State. acts of her own citizens and subjects. I cry Blair, who is a "common scold" in To permit the young men who have so am no rebel or traitor, and never was, the Cabinet, and a political nuisance evdistinguished themselves, to be armed and and my state cannot be either. She has erywhere, is engaged in traducing, or organized independently of the United still a sovereignty by the constitution of endeavoring to traduce, Secretary Stan-States military officers on duty here, and the United States, and by the original au- to garrisoned by colored troops, filled, as is now utterly demolished by subjugation, many of these men are, not only with and unless that is destroyed by any force to a letter of Judge Campbell, referring t

the pledges be communicated from him to the freedmen, but even against our government itself, would bring about a collision revive and prevail to preserve the Reat once, and increase in a ten-fold de-gree the difficulties that now beset the United State. When the civil liberty for Davis.) Sumter will have been evacuated. people. It is to be hoped that the day will soon come when the young men called upon by Governor Sharkey, and the colored men now serving the United State. When the civil liberty for people. It is to be hoped that the day will soon come when the young men called upon by Governor Sharkey, and the colored men now serving the United State. When the civil liberty for men the civil liberty for day, Sharkey, and the colored men now serving the United State. When the civil liberty for distinct liberty for men the civil liberty for distinct liberty for dist States, will zealously co-operate for the now a prisoner on parole. I dare not intimated that Fort Sumter would be evacu- day, and "that's what's the matter." They are preservation of order and the promotion now ask of her any favor, great or small. ated. He certainly believed so, founding his in same sized bottle, and made just as they were of the interests of the State and nation. I claim only of her good faith, the preocratic party completed its labors and ad It will be gratifying to the friends of the cious privilege promised me by her highcolored race to have the assurance, in an est agents to go to my home and be at

attempted. But as the questions on dition of slaves freed by the war, the saying that a few days will entirely wear which these two classes will be called to chief consolation I have in the result of away the mists which have rendered it For Comptroller-Lucius Robinson, of Che- co-operate are those with regard to which the war is that slavery is forever abol- obscure, placing the responsibility, with there would undoubtedly be some differ- ished; that not only the slaves are, in fact, For Treasurer—Marcena R. Patrick, of On- ence of opinion, particularly as to the at least freed from bondage, but that I longs. the reasons for his action, where it beconstruction of certain laws relative to freedmen, the commanding general prefers to postpore the trial for the present. It is the earnest desire of all military throughout the South. I had determined, and against the Union," knowing how much friendship the Ex-Postmaster General prefers as a travel as a prefersed for Seward remarks and against the Union, and agains weet, of Oneida.

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with direct poisons, under the name of imported "It is apparent, from the whole course of liquors, and when domestic compounds purport cert with Buchanan's administration during the last three months of his term. He was, n nicious, are heralded to the world as "sovereign doubt, advised, through Mr. Stantou, who remedies," that the public should understand the facts. Be it known, then, that while all the everything that appertained to the nation in the South. It was tolthe coalition then formed diffusive stimulant called tiquors are impure, between Mr. Seward and Mr. Stanton that the and all the Tonics containing alchohol are man latter became Secretary of War to Mr. Linufactured with a fiery article containing amyl, or fuset oll, a mortal polson, HOSTETTER'S CEL Buchanan, to make no resistance to the policy of dissolving the Varon-to offer no voercion to ERRATED SOMACH BITTERS contain none its march to independence - and Mr. Seward's of these things, but are a combination of pure course shows he approved and adopted this Is it not strange that Mr. Seward should have kept that paralysis on the counherbs and plants, and that as a safe and rapid emedy for Dyspepsia and ail its kindred com This treason-for such is the chargeplaints, this preparation stands before the world was committed, if at all, before Mr. without a rival or competitor. Its sales to-day Lincoln came into office. Why did Mr. Blur not only conceal it, but sit there with Mr. Seward in the Cabinet, claiming all the while to be Mr. Seward's certificates which authenticate its usefulness friend and champion, quarreling with are signed by individuals of the highest standothers, but even furiously supporting ing in every professional call and walk of life, Mr. Seward? But the charges are un-

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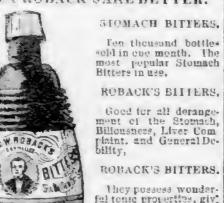
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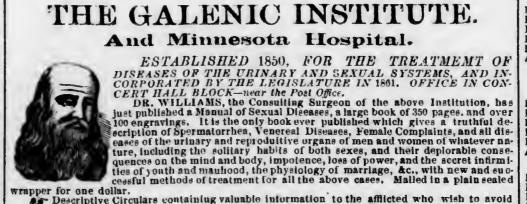
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"square meals." of receipts and disbursements during the night; and soon some one will break a of sizes and prices at Marilu's Art Gallery. time specified, with the amount on hand leg and some one should be responsible at the closing of the Soldiers' Home: RECEIPTS.

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The Soldiers' llome in St. Paul has been an excellent and successful institution-a blessing well deserved by the weary, war-worn defenders of the Nation -(may they never feel that Republics are ungrateful!) -and alike creditable to the citizens who furnished the means and row. the managers who so properly and faithfully applied them.

of Brown and Harper, who esseaped from nainted. his custody on Sunday morning. A dispatch reached him yesterday morning, Anthony, has completed his store on the from the authorities at Lake City, that corner of Washington avenue and Catathe two men who were arrested at that ract street, and will soon open with a Musical Instruments, &c. place on suspicion of being the guilty stock of groceries, crockery, fruit, &c. parties had been discharged. Captain The people in lower town have long Heek is still down the river, looking after needed something of this kind, and will them, but all hopes of recapturing them be pleased to know that so popular a at present, have, we believe, been dis- man as Mr. Rowell has undertaken to

The escape of Brown and Harper was mysterious, to say the least. From the circumstantial evidence accumulated by Deputy Sheriff Grace, it would appear that the prisoners were ingenious mechanics or experienced jail breakers, and that they had probably valuable assistance from the outside. The padlock on the door of their cell was unlocked by the prisoners with a key made by themselves, it is supposed, from a spoon. A file and other instruments were found, together with a string made out of bits of leather. After escaping from the cell, the prisoners picked the lock on the outside door, and left without further trouble.

A Bear Chase.-Mr. H. M. Carpenter, of St. Anthony, was lucky enough to kill and bring into camp a handsome next morning in season for the express train. black bear, weighing over three hundred pounds, a day or two ago. It seems m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in that Brain was on the point of visiting Minneapolis, (not, it is to be hoped, South A large number of men, seizing their South. trusty fowling-pieces, pursued the ursine monster for about three miles, but, although frequently fired at, he was not brought to bay. Mr. Carpenter, however, got a shot at the invader, which took up. The skin of the animal can be seen at A. Moore's store, on Third street.

The State Fair .- A mistake occurs in the bills of the State Fair to be held at Minneapolis on the 27th, 28th, and 29th days of this month, in stating that the Great Western Band of this city bad been engaged to play on that oceasion. It is the Second Cavalry Band that is to furnish the music during the Fair. The Second Cavalry, by the way. is one of the finest bands in the West, and there are few better musicians anywhere that its accomplished leader, Mr. Cutler.

Hope Engine Co. No. 1 held a regular meeting at their hall on Tuesday tion with his Confectionery establishment evening, at which an election for officers a First-Class Restaurant, where he wi was held, and the following excellent selections made:

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A Terrible Tornado passed over the country north of St. Paul day before yesterday, and caused the destruction of a considerable amount of property. A gentleman near Sunrise was injured by the falling of a tree, and several other accidents are reported, but no particulars at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, are at present to be had.

Police Court .- No business of consequence has transpired at this court for several days. J. C. Jordon was discharged yesterday, no person appearing against him. Several petty cases were properly disposed of.

Mr. Arthur McHnight, the young orator, whose brilliant genius has held tremendous audiences spell-bound ;n many cities, will deliver one of his orations in St. Paul on Friday night. Mr. McKnight's health, the public will be glad to know, is improving, and he bids fair to be in excellent condition for the lorthcoming intellectual display. The sale of reserved seats will commence today at 12 o'elock at Munger's Music

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tion of the street commissioner to the with five thousand eight hundred and five near Bridge street. One or two persons St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be The following table shows the amount already by stepping into the holes in the MINNESOTA CENTRAL .- The bridge at the fort has been completed, and the work of laying the track to this city is progress-

ANOTHER BUILDING .-- Mr. Reynolds The balance of three hundred and for- north side of Hennepin avenue, between Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) Second street and Washington avenue. We are informed that it is to be of neary the same dimensions as the others which he has lately built. Isn't he getting around the ordinance locating a fire

> Town Meeting.—Let no one who is get to attend the town pieeting to-mor-

Universalists hold a festival to raise money for furnishing their church. The Escaped Prisoners. - Deputy | Fixing Ur. - The State Bank building Sheriff John Grace returned to the city is undergoing repairs, and the outer walls vesterday, after an unsuccessful pursuit are being "pointed" and the inside

OPENING. -Mr. E. J. Rowell, of St. furnish them with the needful.

RIVER NEWS.

THE water continues to recede slowly, hough there is yet no difficulty in the largest boats making their regular time. It looked Jackson. THE Northern Belle and Key City came up yesterday, and departed likewise.

The War Eagle is this morning's ooat for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. She leaves at 6 o'clock.

place of the McLellan, leaves at 10 o'clock for

To the Traveling Public. - One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave S Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m. for the morning trains to the East and

with any sanguinary designs upon bad | Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleep boys) and had got as far as the Fair ing cars on night trains. Baggage checked Grounds, when he was discovered, and to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the his advance in that direction checked. shortest, quickest, and most desirable route Steinway & Son's to Milwankee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt., Corner of Jackson St. and Levee.

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Special Notice .- Having been appointed on the first of August as the cole agent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway for New York, I take this method of notifying the people having the road finished in time for the be hereafter at 273 Broadway. JOS. W. PRINCE.

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Pierre Chouteau, Jr. Knox Taylor's Column. rom the St. Louis Republican, 7th.

Mr. Pierre Chouteau, Jr., whose death we announce this day, was a man who acted too conspicuous a part in the history of this section of country to pass exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be but the circumstances surrounding him attached to this house, but the rarest and best are of two interesting a character to pass Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its unnoticed. He was the son of Pierre Choteau, who, with his brother Auguste Chouteau, came here and laid the founfinished and furnished in the handsomest style, dation of this city with Laclede, in the year 1764. His father died about fifteen years ago, at the advanced age of ninetyfour years. It may be well said that the present object of our remarks was the last connecting link between the present generation and the one which first settled Pierre Chonteau, Jr., was born on the

19th day of January, 1789, in this city,

Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do pied by his grandmother, who came here with her two sons in 1764. The advantages for education were very limited at that time, but such as they were he availed bimself of. He commenced active in the city. We have received a splendid ctock o life at a very early age-say about filteen years-acting as clerk for his uncle, Auguste, and his tather, l'ierre Chouteau, ing rapidly. Hopes are expressed of of the State that the office of the company will Sr., who were then very largely engaged in the Indian for trade. He also commenced for bimself at a very early period, and it is really astonishing at this day to look back to the different points occupied by him and associates as trading posts. It can hardly be believed, but the fact is that at the time he commenced doing business for himself, the mouth of the son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, Osage was in the Indian country, and so was Quincy, Illinois. From these points e followed the Indians as they receded. On the Missouri he at different times occupied the places where now are St. Joseph and Kansas, and then Belleview, Council Bluffs, Fort l'ierre, Fort Berthold, the Post of the Mandans, Fort Union, at the month of the Yellow Stone, and lastly, Fort Benton-or the head of navigation on the Missouri. He also followed the Indians as they receded up FESTIVAL. - To-morrow night the Of the City of Saint Paul. the Osage river. from its mouth to its very head, and did the same thing on the Mississippi, from Keokuk to St. Paul, having trading posts all along the rivers. At a very early period of his life he went up to Dubuque, at the request of Julien Dubuque, to trade with the Sacs and Fox Indians then inhabiting that country. This was perhaps as early as 1806

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matter could be here stated. The trade to Santa Fe was also in their hands. All been dead for many years, yet he con-tinued in the business to the very day of his death. From long habit he had actually become fond of it, and to say that vey a fair idea of his deep knowledge of this peculiar trade. To do this business he was necessarily drawn into every extended operations, not only here, but in the goods needed for the Indian trade were of Enropean manufacture, and a there to find a market, as far indeed as

Russia. In this way, it may well be said, that done with an ease and apparent comfort merchant than he was, and, in addition to his adaptation to it, it may be said that he loved mercantile and financial occupations. In questions of this character he was really at home.

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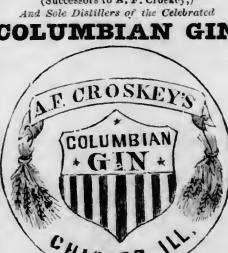
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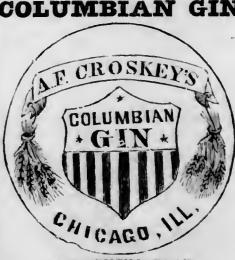
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sion to soldiers of their rights an citizens. We earnestly hope that great preparations now being made THE VOICE OF VERMONT AND by the enterprising citizens of Minneapolis for the exhibition of farm, garden, stock and dairy products, may be retions of the general direction of popular warded by equal zeal on the part of our sentiment upon the great questions of farmers in entering contributions, and the day, than is afforded by the vote of who went with the South will be here in that the collection may be-what we the two States-Verment and Maine- a day or two, when it is expected that have never yet bad-a fair representation | which lead the van of the Fall elections. of the affluent fruitfulness of our soil and In both States the issue was squarely climate, and of the skill of our farmers. made on the admission of the negro to By the time the Fair opens Minneapo- the elective franchise.

hs will be in direct communication by rail with Rice county and the counties of the Union majority was relatively larger the upper Mississippi, while the Minne- than even in the overwhelming triumph sota and Mississippi rivers will afford the of the Presidential campaign. Paul Dilfarmers of all our most thickly settled lingham is the Governor elect. counties ample facilities for forwarding their samples to Minneapolis. We do upon the same question, and Maine is not know what measures the proper comtrue as steel to the great Democratic Remittees have taken to secure an adequate display of our agricultural splendors, and we make this appeal to our farmers! trom no prompting but our solicitude to see the Fair the great success which it deserves to be, and can easily be made it every Minnesota farmer within easy reach of the lines of transportation, will come to the Fair and bring with him omething of his own. That farmer or farmer's who can bring no example of his skill ought to be ashamed to be seen on majority this year is 934, against 863 last year, the grounds, an idle spectator of the tri- with a falling off in the aggregate vote o umphs of others.

THE COPPERHEADS BOLTING THEIR TICKET.

The St. Peter Advertiser, the democratic organ of Nicollet and adjacent ounties, emphatically repudiates the nomination of our acrobatic republican friend, H. M. Rice, by the thirty-one obsolete politicians who assumed to repthat at least thirty miles of the road may be resent the democratic party in the recent secret caucus held at Ingersoll's Hall. The Advertiser is not wiser than its genwas made to and fully understood by English capitalists, they at once assured Mr. Rico of eration, but it understands Henry like a book, and as a consequence of its clear money to secure the completion of the whole comprehension of that difficult subject, it announces its determination not to support him. It bolts the nomination in the following trenchant style:

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loctrine is rapidly destroying the Republican | much improved. nto the Democratic ranks to get p': Democrats everywhe now the men for whom they intend: and they should find out if there are sons nominated for office who left the ratic prrty in 1861 and have acted with th can party till within a few months or ceeks. There are such men within the scope of our knowledge. We will vote the Demo-cratic ticket all the time, but we cannot vote

Elsewhere the Advertiser groans over colored troops will be marched out of the the demoralization of the Democracy of State for muster-out or be transferred to that Senatorial District, and says: The Republicans are making capital out of are sorry to say it, but it looks as if the Re-

joy over their candidate for Secretary of publicums would sweep this district over-whelmingly, for which Democrats must blame State. While they are boisterously approving Sharkey's action, he prohibits it Of course the Democrats must blame by a military order. While they are de- it goes far to prove the correctness of the themselves, and as they have a good deal nouncing him as a miserable Black Reto blame themselves for, including, among publican for issuing that order, they meet other items, a national debt of \$2,800,- in convention and put him at the head of ozone in the atmosphere. Now, ozone 000,000, and the death, by rebel bullets or disease, of hundreds of thousands of even in the President's disapproval of his level American citizens. All while they glory plied during storms; hence the diminution of cholera at Ancona is probably owing loyal American citizens-they had better order, he resents it by resigning. They begin now. have a dreadfully hard time in getting

WHAT THEY THINK OF THE COPPERHEADS.

At a recent anniversary meeting of an Illinois regiment at Peoria, Col. Ingersoll, urer. It says: which he paid his respects to the copper-heads, who are now professing to be such many such as the such their commander, made a speech, in good friends of the soldiers:

the amount fixed by law. The warrant charges him with loaning \$50,000 to a bank-This' is not a political meeting, and yet I cannot forbear saying a word or two concernreannot forbear saying a word or two concerning the soldiers' friends. There are men here in our midst pretending to be your dearest and best friends. They belong to a party, some of whom (1 will not say all) were not

The Chio Treasury seems to exercise

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VOLUME, V.

memonts to advertisers which they will not find thes of your country. They laughed at your

your murderers.

our friends when you were fighting the bat-

them you can have no contidence in their

sincerity till they bring back the thirty pieces of silver, the price of your blood; tell them

to go and follow to the bitter end the example

The editors of the Wabashaw Herald

both veteran soldiers, who have served

once three years in Minnesota and Wis-

consin regiments, administer the follow-

ing stinging rebuke to the Copperheads

for their "contemptible and cringing

measures" in now proposing to the re-

"Save us from our friends." Who was it

that worked day and night one year ago to

that decried our victories and rejolced at our

defeats? The McClellan press. Who was it that gave new strength to the dying rebellion? The Copperhead press. Who have pleaded the most earnestly for the full and

ree pardon of the men who hoisted the black

insulted by the friends of our treacherous

loes. Do not forget it now when they come

crawling in the dust to your glorified feet as

their prediction of failure one year ago.

Minuesota Legislature was united to de

vote, -and that as in Minnesota so in ev-

ery loval State the Copperheads who now

profess so much love for soldiers, op-

posed with might and main the exten-

MAINE.

There are no better or surer indica-

Maine bas now rendered her verdict

p to this hour-6 P. M.-very few returns

112,000 last year, and that the Republican ma-

year. The official vote of Portland foots up

for Governor Cory, Rep., 1,171; Howard

following piece of "good news:"

The citizens of this town will be glad to

know that the mission of Edward Rice, Esq. Europe, has resulted in securing a suffi

cient capital to insure a speedy resumption o

the main Pacific Railway west from this town.

inished within a year from this date. When

full statement of the importance of said

road, together with the splendid and grant

onated by the United States Governme

their willingness to furnish a sufficiency of

cutable advantage to Minneapolis -and adds

another important link in our railroad con-

nections. Who can doubt whether Minne-

his resignation in consequence of the

President's endorsement of Sharkey's ac-

The News predicts confidently that the

We wish the New York Copperheads

apolis is the "great railway centre

turned soldiers to vote their ticket:

of their illustrions leader.

a terribly demoralizing influence upon its incumbents. It has turned out almost

wounds; they sneered at your sears; the mocked the corpses of your comcades; the prophesied your defeat; they hoped for you as many rascals as the Obio Pententiary, and if it would turn some of them disgrace; they prayed for your overthrow and death; they despised the cause for which into the Penitentiary the promotion would you were battling; they were the allies of have a good effect on the public morals. Now you have reached home covered with glory; you are welcomed by the true people The prompt and decisive action of Gov. Anderson is worthy of all praise. of the North; you are radiant with success and the very men of whom I have bee speaking crowd around you and say they were your friends. Beware of them all They do not want to help you; they want you to help them. When they come, tell

Ar Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, ground will be broken on the Iowa Central Railroad, destined, by its interlinking the Minnesota Central and their local nominations: North Missouri, to connect St. Louis with St. Paul. This important enterprise is to be inaugurated at Cedar Falls with appropriate ceremonies, and many of the prominent men of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri are expected to be present.

Third Minnesota Battery. FORT RIPLEY, Minnesota, September 12, 1865.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: In your issue of the 8th instant, you prevent the soldiers having a vote? The press that supported McClellan. Who was it give, or pretend to give, the number of 'Minnesota troops still in the field,' which, according to your report, from figures found in the "Adjutant General's office," amounts to 3,85).

tlag and starved our boys when prisoners? The Democratic press. Boys, it is hardly twelve months since we, as soldiers, were thus In your list you fail to mention an organization known as the Third Minnesota Battery. Will you inform me when said battery was mustered out, as there their praises. They lied upon you while you are something over one hundred of us were pressing treason to the wall with your boys in blue," stationed at different true barouets, they fawn upon you now when they see you coming home to exercise the places, and on the plains with the Devil's Lake expedition, who are somewhat in-"Our brave boys," is all their song now, last year they were Lincoln's minions; but terested in its welfare, besides hundreds "our brave boys" have as little respect for of loved ones at home, who, when they read your article, will wonder at our And to add another count to the indietment of these reptiles, no soldier will long delay in reaching our respective

> Yours in hope, SERGT. RAT. THE GREAT INDIAN COUNCIL.

Grand Consolidation of all the Indian Tribes Proposed.

FORT SMITH, Arkansas, Sept. 8th. Judge Cooley read an address to the Inlians in council, to-day, which was responded to by the Cherokees. They had no power to treat, but would refer any roposition the government would make to their national council. Responses from the other tribes were

l a similar character. The Indians now here only represent the minority of those expected, but those amicable arrangements will be made between themselves as well as with the gov-

Definite plans will be proposed to morrow, to which a decided answer will be demanded. In Vermont, though the vote was light,

FORT SMITH, Sept. 11.-Replies to day by the delegations present to the propositions presented them Saturday. new friendly relations with it. Many of Baytown; and Hon. Smith Ellison, of them promise their aid in bringing hostile rise, Chlsago county. Indians of the plains to terms. Messengers arrived to-day from the council in session at Armstrong's Academy, held by publican principle that all men are creathe Cherokees and Choctaws stating that ted free and equal. The following is the | their delegates will arrive Friday. FORT SMITH, Sept. 10.—The Indian

la'est annuncement of the result of the council yesterday was taken up in reading stipulations to be imposed by the PORTLAND, Sept. II.—The State election pok place to day, and passed off very quietly. government upon all treaties in the southwest. The stipulations propose a grand consolidation of all the tribes into one have come, but they indicate that the State nation, the territory of which shall be the vote will probably not exceed 75,000, against present Indian territory, and such others jority will be about 15,000, against 19,000 last as the government may decide upon, the tribes now living in Kansas to be removed south. The southwestern tribes will be expected to compel the Indians of ry 2,789, and Howard 1,786. The Republican Plains to observe the treaties.

The Indians now here say they under stand they were called to meet the late rebel tribes, and renew friendly relations THE MAIN PACIFIC RAILROAD with them, and not to make new treaties, The Minneapolis Atlas publishes the which they say they are unwilling and

None but loyal tribes are now here

out others are expected soon. POLITICAL.

-- A World writer says that, among other qualities, Gen. Patrick, mentioned as Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, has been "an anti-slavery man every inch." Since when has anti-slavey been a Democratic recommendation? THE Richmond papers make an important correction in the reading of Wise's letter to Gen. Grant. Instead of saying long before the war he had made up his mind to advocate emancipation, he said long before the war ended. It thus appears the war had produced the conver-

While we do not suppose the above to DEMOCRATIC OPINION.—The Cincine a literal statement of the direct renati Inquirer on Monday gave an editosults accomplished by Mr. Rice's mission rial headed "The Case of Wirz," in to Europe, we do not doubt that one of which the editor pronounces the trial of that brute a " petty vindictive prosecuits indirect results is to insure a speedy tion." a "miserable and disgraceful proresumption of work on the main Pacific secution," and the whole proceeding "bealso the Administration in maying illegal ar- Railway, and that, as a consequence of wond expression base and cowardly. his arrangements, the prospects for a speedy completion of that road are very presses that applied the epithet "Lincoln's hirelings" to our braves who suffered at Andersonville, and stiguatized en. Grant as a "butcher." That press A SPECIAL dispatch from Jackson, and its yoke fellows had no respect for any but rebel statesmen and rebel Gene-Mississippi, to the New Orleans Times, ils. It is fit that they should defend says it is rumored that Slocum tendered

Ozone and Cholera. A correspondent of the London Globe states that on the 9th ult., a short but violent storm broke over Ancona, and that immediately afterward a great improvement in the public health became perceptible. Not only did the number of cases diminish considerably, but the state of languor and prostration in which the

patients lay ceased in some instances. The Globe says: "This is a most import int fact, since supposition, already confirmed by other observations, that the virulence of cholera is peculiarly owing to the absence of to the sudden supply of that substance produced by the electric fluid evolved luring the storm. We do not think it would be amiss to test the correctness of

along with their Republican candidates. this theory by artificially electrifying the atmosphere of sick wards during cholera; A CINCINNATI dispatch of the 12th anand as great anxiety is naturally felt just its organs, assailing the credit of the nounces the fall of another Ohio Treasnow about the progress of this terrible epidemic, we would remind our readers G. Valery Dorsey, Treasurer of the State. of a series of important experiments in ery measure of Mr. Chase, and, partieustituted in Russia a few years since on a larly, denounce the payment of interest manki, showing that a tendency to chole on National loans in National money ra is always preceded by a lowering of And why does that same party now hold the pulse, even down to forty. Hence a up to contempt and scorn every owner

Inion Legislative and County Nominations.

STATE POLITICS.

We compile the following list of Union ominations from our exchanges. We nave overlooked some reported nominations, and some counties have no medium very thankful if our friends will send us

burne; E. C. Cutler, of Hennepin.

The following is the Republican ticket lately nominated in Wright county: Sheriff-H. W. Fuller. Treasurer-Frank Parcher. Register of Deeds-Wm. Houlton. Clerk of the Court-A. F. Barker. All of the above are returned soldiers.

WRIGHT COUNTY.

Senator-Col. W. G. Le Duc. Representatives-II. G. O. Morrisou and Treasurer-F. C. Carpenter.
Register of Deeds-John Kennedy. Sheriff-N. J. March. County Attorney-I: Van Slyck. Judge of Probate-J. M. Ray. Clerk of District Court-P. Hartshorn. Coroner-Wm. Felton.

FARIBAULT COUNTY. Treasurer-Wm. Dustin. Sheriff-W, J. C. Robertson County Attorney—J. B. Wakefield.
County Surveyor—D. Birdsall.
Probate Judge—A. Preston.
Coroner—D. H. McDowell.

Senator-Joseph A. Thatcher. wrer-William P Brown S. Grannis. -E. A. Sargent.

WADASHAW COUNTY. nator-N. F. Randolph. Representative—Wm. Brown.
Treasurer—John F. Rose, of Glasgow.
Register of Deeds—D. H. Eldridge,

THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. Senator-Capt. J. M. McKelvy. Representatives - Nathan Richardson, Morrison; S. M. Bruce, of Stearns, J. Corev. of St. Louis. reasurer-Geo. Hanson.

FHIST DISTRICT-WASHINGTON, CHISAGO At the Union District Convention, the First Scnatorial District, held at Ma-

inations were made: All speak favorably of the policy of the government, and appear anxious to re- of Cottage Grove; Hon. J. B. H. Mitchell, o A District Committee for the ensuing year was appointed, consisting of John

S. Proctor, Wm. H. Folsom and Adolph Munch, ot Pine county. The Washington county ticket is as COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff-George M. Sevmour. Register of Deeds-J. H. Sawyer. County Attorney-Wm. M. McCluer. County Treasurer-Col. Ed. A. Folsom Coroner-Ariel Eldridge. Clerk of Court-Harvey Wilson. Court Commissioner-L. R. Cornman. County Commissioners-1st Dist., Orange Walker; 4th Dist., Arthur Stephens. WASECA COUNTY.

Commissioners-C. I. Kane, of Wilton. McKune, of Blooming Grove, W. G. Ken-Register of Deeds—H. P. Norton of Wilto Sheriff—D. L. Whipple, of Wilton. Clerk of District Court—N. E. Strong, Judge of Probate-James E. Childs, of Wi County Attorney-James E. Childs, of Wi

Treasurer-P. C. Bailey, of Wilton. Auditor-J. C. Ide, of Wilton. Coroner-W. C. Baker. of Otisco. County Surveyor-H. G. Mosher of Otisco. County Superintendant-Rev. E. S. Smith

County Commissioners .- C. H. McIntire Wm. White, Clark Andrews. Auditor.-C. C. Colby. Register of Deeds.-John Wood. Treasurer. - J. E. Smith.
Sheriff. - L. Coolcy.
Judge of Probate. - A. H. Bartlett. County Attorney .- H. B. Collins. Court Commissioner .- Samuel Eaton

Representatives .- Gen. J. W. Bishop. armer, John Hobart. Probate Judge .- Dryden Smith. Treasurer .- A. H. Butler. Register of Deeds .- W. T. Wilkins. Clerk of Court .- Capt. J. C. Bragden. Coroner .- O. A. Case.

Senator .- Samuel Aiken. Representative.-Philip Schuller. County Treasurer .- C. A. Coc. Probate Judge.-John H. Smith. HENNEPIN WEST. Senator.-C. II. Pettit. ntatire.—J. II. How

County Commissioner.—S. Phelps. County Treasurer.—O. B. King. Clerk of District Court.—John W. Plum-Judge of Probate.-N. II. Hemiup. OLMSTED COUNTY. Representatives-B. F. Perry, R. D. Hatha

Representatives-Capt. Geo. F. Pettit, and Isaac Pope.

Sheriff—James Hunter.

Register of Deeds—Captain Richard L. Jew Treasurer—J. E. Albaugh.
County Attorney—Oscar F. Perkins.
Judge of Probate—Chas. Taylor.
Surveyor—R. Ottoman.

"The Democratic party have been foremost in upholding the credit of the Federal Government."—Albany Argus.

Government? Why did it sneer at ev

through which to report. We shall be rest will be laid up in Delaware Bay, be-

OURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT - EAST HENNEPIN, ANOKA AND SHERBURNE Representatives-Anson Hayden, of Sher-

DAKOTA COUMTY.

County Commissioners-Mark Wilson

GOODBUE COUNTY.

Co. Commissioner, 1st Commission District

Sheriff-H. II. Slayton, of Pepin. Clerk of the Court-N. F. Webb, of Wuba-Judge of Probate Court-E. Lathrop, Coroner-A. L. Jones, of Lake City.

Register of Deeds—Allen Hursley. Sheriff—M. Mickly. District Attorney—J. H. McKelvy. Probate Judge—J. E. Haywood.

FREEHORN COUNTY.

FILLMORE COUNTY.

HOUSTON COUNTY.

County Treasurer—O. P. Whitcomb. Register of Deeds—L. B. Bliss. Judge of Probate—Reuben Reynolds. Sheriff'*-Horace Loomis.
Clerk of Court-Alfred Blanchard. County Attorney-O. P. Stearns. Coroner-H. Galloway. RICE COUNTY. .

STEELE COUNTY. Representative-J. B. Crooker. County Treasurer—B. F. Melvin. Clerk of the Court—A. M. Kinyon. Sheriff—Willard Wheaton.

Why then is this same party, through

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Nity Latd up in Lavender.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1865.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. The World's Washington special says at the close of the year the navy will only have as many vessels in commission as at the commencement of the war; but three of the iron clads will be retained in service, one at Charleston, one at New Orleans and one at San Francisco. The low Philadelphia.

Still Another Atlantic Cable. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. The Steamer Asia, from Liverpool, 2d, via Queenstown, 3d, has arrived. The

manufacture of a new Atlantic cable has commenced. The Great Eastern has been engaged for five years for cable purposes. Cyrus W. Field leaves England on the COMMERCIAL. By Telegraph. Nen York Produce Market.

New York, Sept. 14. FLOUR.—Dull, and 5gloc lower; 770g780 for extra state; 875g900 for R. H. O.
GRAIN.— Wheat dull; winter 2g3c lower.
Spring nominally 1g2c lower. Chicago 157g158.
Milwaukee Club 164g165. Corp. No. I. Chicago, tavors buyers, 75g76c for unsound, and 88g89c for sound mixed Western. Oats a shade firmer, at 3g53c for Western.
Pork—Firmer; 32,80g33.00 for new mess; closing at 32.30 cash. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-1:15 P. M. FLEUR-Closes dull and lower, GRAIN.-Wheat dull and 2g3c lower ou spring. Corn dull. WHISKEY-226. PORK.—Mess pork steady, and 32,62. LARD.—Firm.

Good Words from a Kentucky Statesman.

Since the outbreak of the rebellion, it has often happened that Joseph Holt has uttered the sentiment of the loyal masses of the American people; but we do not recall any saying of his that is more truly surcharged with political wisdom than the subjoined extract from one of his recent

speeches: "Such a peace as must follow from the overthrow of the military power of the rebellion being secured, the obligation will then press upon the nation not only to strike the last fet. ter from the limbs of the last slave, but also to see that quarantees are created against the re establishment of slavery, through some cunringly-devised system of tutelage, which, enforced by state law, would entail upon the race the same ignorance, and poverty, and so- SAINT PAUL cial and political distranchisement to which they have heretofore been subjected. That the lingering sentirent of disloyalty in the south, added to ancient prejudices, and to the treacherous and savage instincts known to be inspired by this institution, will, under changed nomenclature, seek to accomplish this result, can scarcely be doubted. Upon the solution of this momentous ques-

tion of reconstruction, the American people can well afford to wait, and it is their duty to eait, lest by precipitation, false steps should be There should be utmost the patience and cir-cumspection, but no haste. The country wants cumspection, but no huste. The country wants no more traitors in the capitol, and no more D. W. INGERSOLL & CO state governments into whose organization he spirit of treason has been breathed. It's yal population cannot be found to put the achinery of state government into operation hen let us wait and see if the next will not be better and wiser generation. In the meanwhile let these former states be subjected to military They constitute part and parcel of the erritory of the republic, and no apology is to e made for holding and governing them as

such. While the ballot-box is the rightful source of authority over loyal men, the le citimiate and reliable foundation for the authority of the Government over traitors is the Patience and eircumspection! These are golden words, and the virtues they commend are those most required by the exigencies of the crisis. Let us have patience not only with the subjugated people of the South, but also with those who DRY GOODS are disposed to make the experiment of

great confidence in their present loyalty to the Union. Try all things, and hold fast to that which is good. -The Commercial says the supply gold is being heavily drawn upon by the demand for duties for the South and for foreign export. It is impossible to say whether the sub-treasury is selling, secresy being observed with the most serupalous care. Merchants are embarrassed by this secret management of public business. They can form no opinion as to the probable movement of the Treasury

in the matter of selling gold, and therefore cannot judge as to the probable course of the premium. If the government should sell fifteen millions of gold within the next sixty days, it is quite like-ST. PAUL FOR SALE ly that it would prevent a rise of five per cent. in the premium.

-The Boston Courier, a Copperhead paper, of the extreme kind, is disgusted with the attempts of its party to ride into office by abusing and crushing the negro, and administers to the Ohio Copperheads the following rebuke:

We are sorry to see the idea of protection, even in the form of protection of white against black labor, put forward in the tenth resolu-Ohio needs all the labor she can ge and it is not against the labor but against the idleness of black immigrants that protection will be needed. This is an ad daptandum resolution, a pandering to a toolish and igno ble popular prejudice, unworthy the repre sentatives of a great party. It will gain a few votes, but at the expense of a principle iofi sentially Democratic-the right and duty every man, black or white, to dispose of h abor in the manner most advantageous t

-The Court of Hymen has become a popular institution in diverting confiscation of rebel estates. Numerous instances are reported where Southern planters have given all their landed properties in marriage with their daughters to faithful Union soldiers.

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BY THE GRAVE OF A FRIEND. For the St. Paul Press. The purple twilight dies, and zephyrs hover On silken wings above the rustling corn, While from the fields, the notes of quail and

Sound far and faint; and, "winding his small horn," The droning beetle shoots through copse and

glade. Now dark and darker grow the shadows night Into the "Vale of Rest," where, ghastly

white. Memorial marbles all around are spread; I stand alone with darkness and the dead!

Here let me pause, and, by this little mound, Half covered o'er with myrtle and young

flowers. Dream of the past: there comes no jarring sound To break this quiet, as in garish hours

Of bustling noon. It seems but yesterday Since 1, with this loved sleeper, hand in

the play Of shifting moonlight o'er this silent band Of sleepers, couched beneath these arches And now, alas, it glimmers over him!

And yet 'tis well. His life was one of care, And wounding condict with a battling world And he had seen, ere silver fleeked his hair, His dearest hopes in desolation burled.

Of one who loved him; he had seen her eye Grow tremulous with tears, and heard her as a mode of remedying what he thought Sweet words of hope and faith, and so pass

And then he died; for he was broken quite When that one star had faded from his sight Long years have passed, and I have trod alone

The dusty ways of life; I, too, have seen Some cherished hopes to earth in ruin thrown, And yet am hopeful. Though the brilliant Of days departed lights my brow no more,

Some joys are mine; and, as I sit and dream Of him, I catch some glimpses of a shore Dim yet not distant, and the radiant glean Of heaven-transfigured faces I shall know When I like him at rest, am lying low!

And now, farewell! Pale Dian's bow aloft Appears above the trees, and in the stream Bears chiller breath, and there tall column

As if with frost; wohan harps now sing Low threnodies, and, from you distant hil The slumberous echoes a faint answer ring That slowly dies-and all again is still. Sleep on! I joy there is so much of bloom And light and fragrance shed around thy

GEO. II. SNYDER. Resenount, August 25th, 1865.

GOSSIP ABOUT GRANT.

Notes of a Day's Journey with the Lient. General.

Correspondence of the La Crosse Democrat. Yesterday I was cut short in my desription of the trip of the Itasca to St. Paul. To day I can only say that the trip was a most successful one altogeth. er, and the General, it this is the first time that he has rested upon the bosom of the Father of Waters, must be well pleased at what he saw. Before finishing what was designed as one epistle. I must give you a few incidents of the

General Grant and the Washburn faui-There was no little discussion among the ladies as to which was the prettiest hov of the two, and it finally settled down that the Washburn boy, if not the prettiest, was altogether the best behaved.

General Grant's eldest boy is altogeth er what may be called precocious. On the Itasca he came rushing up to the office, and demanded another room-his one di t not suit him. "What is the matter ?" asked the obliging clerk. "The matter," said the voungster somewhat briskly, " why the -- ropes in the room make so much noise I can't sleep, and I want another." The reply of the clerk was simple, "There are two hundred people electing on the flooryou ought to be thankful that you have a room at all." "But I want another and a better one." "You can't have it, sir." "I will see about it." and the youngster went off muttering. That was the last heard or seen of him on the room question, but we will bet a sixpence

the old man spanked the boy if he went

to him grumbling. A party of the leading ones got into the texas of the Itasca, and made merry over a basket of wine. Of course Gen. Grant was not with them, but the crowd represented the dignitaries of his suit. One of the pilots whom duty requires to do his duty, said to the party, "Gentlemen, I have no objection to your drinkdo his duty, said to the party, "Gentle-men, I have no objection to your drink-ing and having a good time here, but I oreturn, the bank being steep and the hand. It may be trimmed with lace, to

nterruption. ----

Vermont Election. was run by them, of course unsuccessfulwritten by him to John B. Floyd, Mr. result. When Mr. Ruggles reached this, which induced the stitched in diamonds Buchanan's secretary of war, asking an shown such remarkable presence of mind, and guipure lace. opportunity to buy the Fort Snelling fainted, and was taken home in an unproperty in Minnesota. He says he wants to remove from Vermont, "where genume democracy is so poorly thought of by the great colored party who rule, and al-ways will here." He refers the Secretary to several gentlemen who, he says, "will vouch for me as a man standing well

WE find the following in an exchange was likely to pay us a visit. the readside, and he'll go." Our inform- the statement never contradicted." think about. We have seen it tried a in Australia, and that, you know is a waterfalls, which are waning. A very hundred times, and it has never failed." future state."

wherever known."

MISSISSIPPI.

The Appeal to President Johnson in Behalf of Jefferson Davis and Ex-Governor Clark,

o the President of the United State Jackson, Miss., August 22, 1865 .-The members of the Convention of the six months, \$1.25; clubs of four copies, one year, \$2.50; tubs of ten copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of ten copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of twenty copies, one year, \$40.00. and individuals, respectfully present the waters."

following potition: Charles Clark, the Acting Governor ot this State, is, we learn, held in confinement by authority of the United States government, at Fort Pulaski. He is old, known as a gentleman of high social position, of great worth, integrity and in-

Jefferson Davis, lately the President of the States in rebellion against the federal Steals on apace, and lo. my feet have strayed government, is said to be in strict con- after him, where the water is twelve or sent it to you three hours ago. finement and debarred the privilege of corresponding or conversing with his family or friends. He is said to be suffering ill health, and to be threatened with the loss of sight. His family is reduced

Here, resistance to the authority of the United States is at an end. There is no longer among our people any in-tention or wish to resist the government, out an honest determination to return to their peaceful occupations and to restore the prosperity that once blessed our State. The action of the Convention now in session leaves no doubt of the Rambled these shadowy hills, and marked truth of this assertion. We believe that there is a sash, door and blind factory, bring it to home, with a request that I as almost their sole remedy when sick. No care what is said of our own State is true of

all the States lately in rebellion. Few of us coincided with Messrs. Da vis and Clark in their political opinions. Most of us voted against secession, and for years opposed the State rights party, yet none of us doubted that Mr. Davis acted upon an honest and sincere conviction that the theory of our government which he adopted was right-a the-Long had he marked and mourned the fading ery once advocated by some of the best men our country produced. He was to be wrong in the past and guarding State had passed an ordinance of seees- and is constantly in operation. sion he left the Senate of the United | States reluctantly and 'with sorrow, believing, we are assured, that he was required to do so by his duty to the State, a due regard for consistency and the political principles be had so long adhered

-the solemn, earnest and patriotic appeals contained in his latest addresses to the Senate justity us in these opinions. It was well known to our people that he was not among the most ardent c! his political associates. In other times, leading Mississippians to victory, he gallantly fought and bled for the Union, and reflected honor and renown upon our State as well as the

Its silvery duplicate; Night's breeze, tho' soft | whole country. We cannot be indifferent to his fate now, however much we differ from him in his political opinions, and we can but sympathize with him in his When a war of sections began, inauguated not so much by the action or appeals of individuals, as by the general uprising and enthusiasm of the masses, he

was chosen with extraordinary unanimity, because he was known to he honest, sincere and prudent, to preside over the States in revolt. He was the representative of the sentiment of the people of the States. His acts were those of the great earnestly ask that our sins, the sins of the readers: millions for whom, and with whom he

acted, may not be visited upon his head. Now that our people are returning. heartily and cheerfully, to their allegiance, we are confident the pardon of the gentleman we have mentioned will go very far to produce a more kindly feeling etween people of the North and the South, and rid us of much of that aspery which has arisen from the recent conof Mr. Davis would be an act of grateful magnanimity, becoming a pow- ners of the diamond finished with tassels. erful government, whose military strength The waist of this dress is cut away in and resources have astonished the world. and whose claims to respect would rest not more upon its power than upon its made of velvet, or of the same material acts of mercy in the hour of triumph nly had each a boy of about the same age. We submit that this act would elicit the waist, with lappets, and trimmed with applause and excite the admiration of all black and gilt. good men athome, and all good men and

overnments abroad. We think the disasters that war has brought upon us will prevent the recurrence of rebellion. These disasters may well stand in the place of further punrecognize them in the desolution of our the front, trimmed with velvet, ornafields-in the ruin of our homesteadsthe destruction of untold wealth-the terns, and gold buttons. terrible loss of life, and the sweeping away of almost all that makes a people great, prosperous or happy. We therefore appeal, earnestly and respectfully,

every member of the convention.]

[The above, it is stated, was signed by

Almost a Tragedy. Prof. Kuggles, of Dartmouth College, wish you would do it without noise, as I ground hard, lost his footing and fell must have sleep to properly perform my down to the very brink of the precipice, duties." An upstart of the party took which at this point is eighty or ninety umbrage at the very reasonable request, feet high. Here he caught hold of the claimed the pilot, who, by the way, is caused the tree to shake violently, and it well fitted by nature to carry out anything appeared on the point of falling over the at the cuffs, also fastened with gold buthe agrees to do, "you will. Well, I will precipice. The ladies shrieked and called just tell you if there is any more noise for help, but no assistance was at hand here, I will clear out the entire party, you A movement on the part of Mr. Rugmay depend upon it." It is needless to gles, or a gust of wind, seemed sufficient say that that party ceased to make a noise to cause the tree to fail. At this critical crystal buttons mounted with gilt—the

and the pilot sought "tired nature's sweet moment one of the ladies took off her restorer, balmy sleep," without further basquine and skirt, cut them into strips, Hon. Paul Dillingham. who has been elected Governor of Vermont, was one of the old line Democrats, and in years past.

If the old line Democrats, and in years past.

If the sold line Democrats are particularly noticeable. The terms are particularly noticeable. the old line Democrats, and in years past suspense. The rope was held firmty by Escuriel, a circular, cut with a yoke at the ladies above, but it might untie or the back; the skirt in three box-plaits, a ly, for Governor. The Democratic papers have had some fun out of him in the canvass. They have exhumed a letter the ladies above, but it might untio or the back; the skirt in three box-plaits, a small round cape covering the yoke, and the rocks below must be the inevitable terminating in a rounded tab at the back;

TATE OF MINNESOTA - DISTRICT COURT-FOURTH JUDICIAL terminating in a rounded tab at the back; canvass. They have exhumed a letter result. When Mr. Ruggles reached this, when made in corded silk, is trim-

paper: "To start a baulky horse, don't "What!" said the friend, "Ellen beat him unmercifully with a dray-pin, Tree; I thought she was dead. Her but fill his mouth with dirt or gravel from death was reported six years ago, and ant says: "The plain philosophy of the thing is, it gives him something else to cally she has been dead. She has resided lower in the neck, leaving less room for

STATE NEWS.

rom the Stillwater Messenger. LARGE EMIGRATION .- Within the past ten days the little steamer Enterprise has taken up over two hundred emigrants, mostly Swedes, who have nearly all settled in the vicinity of Swede: Lake: "Six-

ty-five of thein were taken up by the boat The Swedes are generally an honest, industrious people, and bring money to whether it was time for business, and nicions, are heralded to the world as "savereign purchase land, with a view to permanent feeling for his repeater, found it was not remedies," that the public should understand the occupation and improvement. We wel- in his pocket. the federal government as Mississippians come all such to the land of "sky-tinted

Drownen .- A Swede woman, whose name we were unable to learn, was drowned near Franconia, while attempting to rescue her little child, who had maimed, shattered in constitution, and he had been playing. The woman was returned home. wrecked in fortune. He has long been washing at a lake near her house, and two of her children were playing near. his parlor, he bethought himself of his The frantic mother, without a thought, only to save her little darling rushed iu "But, my dear Judge," said she, fourteen feet deep, and was drowned, without rendering any assistance to her child. not. The remaining child, standing on the shore, states that his little brother came to the surface of the water once, but he was unable to give him any assistance. He says that his mother was not seen

> From the Aneka Union Business at Auoka

> alter her first disappearance in the water.

A large cooperage is in operation in And, of course, miquerulo, I did so." this town, and we understand the best "You did?" said the judge. loth to resort to a disruption of the Union kind of work can be done, although at present only flour barrels are being made. We visited the flouring mill lately own- say to you, my dear, is, that you are as against other and more grievous wrongs ed by Smiley & Woodbury-now owned great a goose as the bird is a turkey. which he believed to be impending. At- by J. Mayall, Esq. This is probably the You have been robbed, madam; the We notice a carriage shop in this town,

and appearances indicate that a good confounded watch is lost forever." business is done in this line.

A young lady, second daughter of appetites sharpened by the expectation of Thomas G. Jones, Esq., of this place. a rare least. tion, and were crossing the river in a boat. of the stolen watch. The boat became surrounded and blocked up by logs, and they found it impossible to proceed, therefore they disembarked and endeavored to reach the shore by surprise walking on the logs, when Miss Jones slipped and fell into the water; and but for by this time," said his wife. the assistance rendered by Isaac Brockway, who happened to be near at hand,

would have been drowned.

The Fall Fashions. The N. Y. Erening Post gives the folbody of the people. We respectfully and copy for the benefit of our feminine

without plaits, trimmed with tinsel cord and velvet sets-is something unique and handsome. Another skirt, which is pretin alternate squares and points (square at the bottom), and between the points the fold is formed in diamonds, leaving a lict. We believe, too, that the pardon vacant square, with a strip of velvet by your express orders." crossing it perpendicularly; the side corfront for a white vest; the back a jacket. Another pattern of waist is a spencer, as the dress, to be worn over a white

But a decided novelty is a jacket called and the party enjoyed both the joke and the "Lucille," with a deep lappet on the their viands. back, a smaller one overlaying this, a short lappet in front, the sleeve closely fitting at the hand and very full at the top, a cap cut in points and extending CALE ON FORECLOSURE.-STATI ishment. They have reached as all. We from the side formed to three inches on

mented with gold beads in tasteful pat-The small sleeves still hold their sway, but there is a variety of patterns to suit all persons, many of the styles having a

The Lola sleeve is cut in one piece, so arranged as to be full over the elbow. surmounted by a cap and cuff, trimmed two tassels.

with tinsel fringe, each point finished with The Rhoda sleeve, cut in two pieces, is plain under the arm, the upper side of the

be worn without undersleeves. The Coralio sleeve is in one piece. plaited in at the shoulder and a little and proposed that they should do as they roots of an upturned tree, the trunk of above the elbow, and is held down by - pleased. "You will, will you?"ex- which bangs over the abyss. The shock three velvet straps, fastened with gold

buttons, with the corresponding straps forecleave and sale made by this court, in the

The Euphrasine, a basquine, with two

pretty bonnet is trimmed with daisies,

down of ostrich feathers. Gilt ornaments are much used, some of the designs representing coins, so that if a lady cannot have gold dollars in her purse, she can at least bear their semblance about her.

and a humming bird is placed among the

Clever Rognery. As a certain fearned judge in Mexico

into court, he thought he would examine "As usual," said he to a friend who

accompanied him, as he passed through have again left my watch at home under ufactured with a flery article containing amyl, or my pillow." He went on the bench and thought no fallen into the water from a log on which more of it. The court adjourned, and he As soon as he was quietly seated in

One of them walked out on a log, and timepiece, and, turning to his wife, relosing his balance, fell into the water. quested her to send for it to their cham-

"Sent it to me, my dear? Certainly "Unquestionably," replied the lady "and by the person you sent for it." "The person I sent for it!" echoed the

"Precisely, my dear; the very person you sent for it. You had not left home more than an hour, when a well-dressed man asked to see me. He had one of the finest torkeys I ever saw, brought it in, and said that on your return to court you brisk. The water saw-null, owned by met an Indian with a number of fowls, employing five or six hands, and they are should have it killed, picked and put to or expense is spared in their preparation, and it all kept busy. The steam saw-mill owned by F. M. brother judges to a dish of molle with you have a medicine safer or surer than Brandreth's Stowell & Co., situated farther up the to-morrow. 'And oh! by the way, se- Pitts. river, near the railroad bridge, daily norita,' said he, 'his excellency, the They produce a good effect upon disease a saws about 10,000 feet of lumber. The judge, requested me to ask you to give most immediately as soon as they are taken. By lath machine in this mill manufactures yourself the trouble to go to our chamsome 7,000 per day, and the shingle ma- ber, and take his watch from under the chine cuts from 10,000 to 15,000 per pillow, where he says he left it as usual this morning, and send it to him by me,"

> " Certainly," said the lady. "Well," replied his honor, "all I can my watch; you've been imposed upon;

and, as a necessary consequence, the The trick was a cnuning one, and after D. P. Craig, Esq., has a furniture man- a laugh, it was resolved actually to have ufactory at this point, and, as we happen the turkey for to-morrow's dinner, and to know, his furniture is used extensively his honor's brothers of the beuch to again publish the trade marks by which our up river, and pronounced good and du- enjoy so dear a meal. Accordingly after | Watches may invariably be known. the adjournment of the court next day, NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- they all repaired to his dwelling, with

came very near being drowned in Scarcely had they entered the sala; Rum river one day last week. Miss and exchanged the ordinary salutations, Jones, with some other young ladies, when the lady broke forth with congrathad been on a cherry or a plum expedi- ulations to his honor upon the recovery "How happy I am," exclaimed she, "that the villian was apprehended."

"Apprehended!" said the judge, with "Yes, and doubtless convicted, too. "You are always talking riddles," re plied he; explain yourself, my dear.

know nothing of thief, watch, or conviclowing of the fall fashions, which we day, a pale and rather interesting young gentleman, dressed in a seedy suit of he had just come from court; that he villain who had the audacity to steal your honor's watch had just been arrested; that the evidence was nearly perfect ty, is trimmed with double folds, put on to convict him; and that all that was required to complete it was the turkey, which must be brought into court, and for that he had been sent with a porter

> "And you gave it to him?" "Of course I did-who could have doubted him or resisted the orders of a judge?" "Watch and turkey-both gone! pray

what in the world, madam, are we to have for dinner?" But the lady had taken care of he guests notwithstanding her simplicity

Legal Motices.

FOR HOUSTON COUNTY. Calvin Cole, plaintiff, against Louisa H. Cole, Samuel D. Cole, Angus Cameron and Jesse pencer Cole, defendants. By virtue of, and pursuant to, a ludgment of foreelosure and sale, made by this court, in the above entitled action, bearing date May seven. trepth, A. D. 1866, I will expose for sale and sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash at the front door of the Court House, in the town o to the President to extend to these gentlemen, in whose fate Mississippians especially feel so deep an interest, the same elemency which he has generously extended to so many of our people.

all persons, many of the styles having a fine effect. Some are closely fitting at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of Housen, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, pecially feel so deep an interest, the same elemency which he has generously extended to so many of our people.

The front door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the front door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of House, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the Caledonia, county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the Caledonia, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of House, and the form door of the county of the county of the county of the county of the cou

nent, with interest and costs, viz: The north cast fractional quarter of the northeast quarter of section number (2), and the northwest frac-tional quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number one (1), and tractional lot name

Sheriff of Housien county, JOSEPH W. LOSEY, Phintia's Attorney.

HOUSTON

Joseph W. Lozey, plaintul, against William Arndt and Henry Graiert, defendants. By virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of

is caused the tree to shake violently, and it appeared on the point of falling over the precipice. The ladies shricked and called for help, but no assistance was at hand A movement on the part of Mr. Ruggles, or a gust of wind, seemed sufficient to cause the tree to fail. At this critical moment one of the ladies took off her basquine and skirt. cut then into strips, got shawls and other articles of clothing from the rest of the party, tied them together, fastened a stone to the rope thus formed, and let it down to Mr. Ruggles, will be worn full in the back, though

Lucy Ann Jones alias Lucy Ann Cooper by her next friend Edwin S. Fitch and John H. Thomas, guardian of Eliza A., William H., James G. Charles F., and Betsey E. Jones, minor heirs of Robinson Jones, late of said county of Meeker, deceased intestate, versus Eli Tainter and Abram Kally. Summons for Iteliei.

fainted, and was taken home in an unconscious state.—N. H. Statesman.

The Euphrasine, a basquine, with two single and one box-plait in the back. The single and one box-plait in the side state of Minnesota:

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The State of Minnesota:

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193 Third street, St. Paul. The cricket's chirp but makes the silence life's autumn comes; the leaves begin to fall The moods of spring and summer pas The glory and the rapture, day by day,

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O thoughtful sky, how many eyes in vain Are lifted to your beauty, full of tears!

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[Atlantic Monthly

FACETIÆ. -The fortunes of the Atlantic Cable has impressed upon us this extraordinary strain: "Why would it be unnecessary for the Pope to issue a bull against the Atlantic Cable?" "Because it is already n a state of excommunication?" -A sensational play called "the Assassination of Lincoln" is in preparation

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The watchful Prussian police, of course, scented the regicide and revolution in so suspicious a dispatch, and summarily arrested the gentleman to whom it was addressed. He succeeded with some difficulty in making a satisfac-

tory explanation and was released. -A London paper says that Gen. Lee s in Germany. A Liverpool paper, on the contrary, says he has just arrived in Wales, and is now building a nine-pin alley to be run in connection with a first elass restaurant. The same paper says Breckinridge is keeping a tin ware store in Jamaica. Reliable papers those European journals. -A lecturer was dilating upon the

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consciously, "No, my lord, rather with cholera." The audience caught the unintentional joke, and for a time the house was in a roar of laughter, heartily joined in by all on the stage execpt the innocent author of it, Guildenstern. A BOOT BLACK'S REVENUE .- A boot black got off a good "note" the other He was plying his vocation on the curb, and was at the same time lamenting the falling off of receipts, when a gentleman, hearing his lamentations, in-terceded in his behalf and called up sev-AT PRICES BASED ON GOLD. eral friends who, of course, had a 'shine." A physician who had just step- UNION BLOCK, Cor. THIRD & ROBERT Ste ped into the street from his office was among the persons appealed to by the friend of the boot black, but on hearing his name the boy said he did not want to black the Doctor's boots. On being asked the reason for his dislike he said

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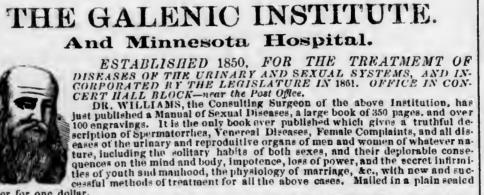
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The Fall Races are advertised to take place in conjunction with the seventh annual State Fair at Minneapolis, on the 27th. 28th and 29th days of the present menth, and one thousand dollars has been raised to be disposed of to those baving the fastest nags. On the first By our own Reporter. day, at eleven o'clock, according to the programme faid down, the premiums firm of Newell & Felt, called on us vespurse \$30, third purse \$20. Running town, and we bid them a cordial welcome. race, mile heats and repeat, free for all horses, \$100. Trotting race, best two

will be a trotting race, best two in three and served warm. in harness, four year old stallions and free for all horses, five years and under, thanks of a grateful public. best two in three, first premium, \$50, second premium, \$20. Pacing match, Presbyterian Church, baving gone East best two in three, in harness, \$50. Serub on a visit of a few weeks, Dr. George an examination of its merits, running race for green horses, \$25. Run- Morris, from Pennsylvania, will supply nidg race, for three years old and under, his place. \$30 and \$20.

On the third day, at 11 o'clock, the best lady equestrian will be entitled to By our own Reporter. the premium of \$25. Running race, for School. - The high school near Stanch- Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of ite boys to saddle, \$25. At two o'clock on field's block commenced on Monday, unthe afternoon of the second day, there der the superintendence of E. W. Harwill be a fine trotting race, best three in vev, who is said to be one of the best where Ice Cream and other retreshments will be tive, mile heats, free for all, in harness, teachers in the State. \$100. Trotting race, free for all stal- FESTIVAL.—The festival given by the mile heats and repeat, \$100.

the Executive Committee of the Fair.

New Map of Minnesota.-Silas Chapman, of Milwaukee, and Henry Tannatt, of Minneapolis, have published a new Sectional Map of Minnesota, containing also the western counties of Wisconsin. The Map contains all the surveys to the present time, the la'est division of counties, and all the completed railroads, with the stations, &c.

The pocket map is accompanied by sheet giving the main routes of travel, with distances, location of land offices, with the boundaries of the land districts, method of ascertaining the location of lands by towns, ranges and sections, with such general information about the State as the traveler or immigrant needs.

Remember that Arthur C. McKnight -the renowned young traveler and orator-delivers a lecture on "A Mother's Influence," at Ingersoll's Hall to-night. This will probably be the only oppor- old course between La Crosse and Winona. tunity our citizens will have at present of THE McLellan reports a good stage of listening to this talented young man, water on Beef Slongh, with a heavy rise comand those who fail to avail themselves at | ing out of the Chippewa this time, will surely regret it.

Shipment of Furs -Messrs. Borup & Champlin yesterday shipped for Montreal nineteen tons of Buffalo robes, for- with four hundred barrels of flour shipped warded by the Hudson Bay Company. They were taken down by the steamer MeLellan and will go over the La Crosse

Personal. - Major General Corse returned to his headquarters in this city on their regular trips to Mendota and the Minne-Tuesday evening from Fort Ripley, baying concluded an extensive tour of observation on the frontier, and an inspection of the forts and posts along the border.

Ordinance No. 10.—The city real- bank 57 do; Bigelow M & Co 1 do; N P Clark ized two hundred and fifty-five dollars yesterday, from the execution of laws ter 2 do; Eckstorm Bro & B l do; A S Elfelt against violations of Ordinance No. 10.

A CARD

ME. A. M. CARVER: Sin:-We were present at your " Reading' on the 12th inst., and enjoyed the most rare and excellent entertainment provided.

road 12 pkgs; H Scriuen Northfield via Minn Your selections were made with chaste and critical discrimination, and your rendition of the authors will compare favorably with those of the most popular professional readers. Regretting that so few listened to you we the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St desire that you will signify an evening when | Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train it will agree with your health and conveni- from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the ence again to entertain our citizens. Two express trains leave La Crosso at 6 a. John B. Brisbin, Wm. R. Marshall, m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Frank P. Cahill, Ass't I. V. D. Heard, Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p

Pro. Mar, Gen. Minn. E. C. Palmer, Dr. J. H. Stewart, D. W. Ingersoll, Dr. B. Mattocks, R. F. Crowell.

Sr. Paul, Sept. 15, 1865, JOHN B. BRISBIN, COL. CARILL, COL. MAR-SUALL, and others-

GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your very kind note of yesterday, and in response to your expressed desire that I should repeat my "Readings" in this city, beg respectfully to designate Tuesday Evening, Sept. 19, at Ingersoll's Hall. Respectfully, at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien

Your obedient servant, A. M. CARVER.

on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in To the Public.—The citizens of St. Paul connect with night express trains for all points may favor the firm with their patronage. are respectfully informed that I will give a East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad second entertainment of Select Readings at travel. Passengers by this favorite route can NOR SALE. Ingersoll's Hall, on Tuesday Evening, Sept. stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, 19th, when the Hon. J. B. Brisbin, who has and visit the beautiful likes and many points cheap for cash-at kindly volunteered for the occasion, will recite of interest around that city. Tickets good unseveral choice selections. Programmes will til used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare be published in due time. as low as by any other route. Palace ladies A. M. CARVER. cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping

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pear to-morrow. NOTICE.—Rev. J. G. Ribeldaffer will Church, Third street, has opened, in connecpreach on Sabbath afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in tion with his Confectionery establishment, the Chapel of the St. Paul Female Seminary. a FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will

Open to all who chose to attend. serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything THE Toilet Preparations of Joseph usually kept in a first-class dining-saloen. Burnett & Co., of Boston, are the "ne plus Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the nltra." For sale by EDWARD H. BIGGS, St. season. Hot Coffee, Texand Chocolate, at all

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Soldiers' Festival.-The executive committee have issued a circular to the Hospital uses. in three, in barness, three year old stal- people of this county stating what catlions, first premium \$30, second premium ables should be prepared and the time \$20. Trotting race, three year old when they should be brought in. Most stimulant in all Scalp diseases. mares and geldings, in birness, best two of the catables should be prepared and It is an excellent Shaving Soap, and especiall in three, first premium \$50, second pre- carried to the grounds the day before, except such as can be prepared by the delicate skin. On the second day at 11 o'clock there ladies of Minneapolis and St. Anthony, are for sale wholesale by the manufactures, Mc

on and 30 Barclay street, New York. NEW SIDEWALK .- The sidewalk under, \$50. At two o'clock on the af- on First street is undergoing repairs by ternoon of the same day, trotting race, direction of Mr. Weltord. He has the Surplied.-Rev. Mr. Condit, of the

St. Anthony.

lions, in harness, best three in five, \$100. | young ladies' "Organ Fund Society," on Running race, free for all horses, two Wednesday evening, was well attended and passed off very pleasantly indeed. The entrance fee is ten per cent. on all The young ladies who conduct this de- of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-et., purses. The premiums enumerated serve great credit for the able manner in St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be above are additional to those offered by which they conducted the ceremonies of found a full collection of Photographic Views of Jackson. the occasion. We are afraid to print not buy until you have examined the assortment our idea of the good looking young ladies of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. for fear there would be too great a rush at the next festival.

LECTURE. -Dr. R. T. Trall, of the Pointed on the first of August as the sole agent Medical College, gives a lecture at York, I take this method of notifying the peop Stanchfield's Hall next Tuesday evening, of the State that the office of the company will under the auspices of the Good Templars. Selling,-We have had brought to

our notice quite a large number of sales of valuable property within the last few new serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild days, and among the names of the pur- Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) chasers we notice the rame of Mr. Wol- pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni ford, of Minneapolis, who made quite a

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OFFIE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, Sept. 14th. 1865 THE Annie Johnson, Captain Moulton, Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, Sep-tember 19th, 1865, for furnishing the following The Itasca is the six o'clock boat this States Army, viz:
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eense of the contractor, and by an inspector to e designated by the undersigned. Bids for Flour to state the price per barrel, de-livered in Saint Paul or Saint Cloud. Bids for Potatoes to state the price per bushel delivered in Saint Cloud or Saint Paul. Proposals from contractors who have previous failed to comply with their bids or from dis J Curtis 157 do; J Davenport 2 do; W F Dicter 2 do; Eckstorm Bro & B 1 do; A S Elfelt 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 2 do; Eckstorm Bro & B 1 do; A S Elfelt 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W I Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W F Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; W W F Dicter 3 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; N P Fisk 10 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 10 do; C Horgan 1 do; N P Fisk 1 do; Catheart & Co 2 do; J B Campbell 1 do; of the nearest District Court, or the Unit Huse 24 do; C Horger 1 do; Wm Hinde 2 do; Janson & Bro 1 do; F Kaiser 6 do; Wm Lee 3 do; J MeMuller 18 do; D D Merrill 5 do; Minn Cent railroad 1 do; A S Miller & Co 3 with the precise address of each member of the firm.

R Marvin 13 do; Simon Meyers 1 do; J S Pillsbury 2 do: Quinby & H 6 do; W L Sum-mers 13 do; J W Smith 1 do; W H Temple 2 do; H Tannott 1 do; Thasy 19 do; A Wal-FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, ____, of the County of ____, and State of ____, do hereby guarantee that ____is able to fulal the contract in accordance with the cott 28 do; W Wise 1 do; H C Waiter 1 do; Bicknell & Co Northfield via Minn Cent railterms of his proposition; and that, should he proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Shoul contract be awarded him we are prepar This guarantee must be appended to each TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One of

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STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN-TY OF RAMSEY-PROPATE COURT. Special Term-September 14th, 1865. Special Term—September 14th, 1865.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Margaret L. Duff, deceased.

On reading and fling an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret L. Duff, late of St. Paul, deceased, and also the accompanying petition of William R. Marshall, representing, among other things, that said instrument is the last will and testament of said Margaret L. Duff, deceased, and praying that a day be appointed for hearing the proofs of said will, and that letters testamentary may be issued:

October, at 100 clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in the city of St. Paul of the Judge of Probate in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said matter are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer lof said petition should not be granted and said will admitted to probate.

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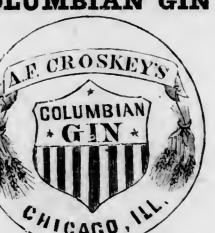
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